The Weather
Today—Continued warm with thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 93; low, 66.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WIN

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUN 13 1946 LIBRARY

District Bakers Shelve Plans for Strike

All of Stolen Royal Jewels Recovered

Durant Leads Police to Million in Unset Gems

Colonel and Wife Flown Here; Confess After Convincing Lie Detector Tests

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Search for $1,500,000 of looted royal Hessian heirlooms has been completed, Army authorities said yesterday, with recovery of a shoebox full of unset gems in a Chicago baggage locker.

Military police, they said, were led to the locker in Chicago's Illinois Central station by Lieut. Col. Jack Wyant Durant, who, with his wife, Wac Captain Kathleen Nash Durant, is under arrest in connection with their theft from Kronberg Castle near Frankfurt, Germany. The gems, which had been removed from their historically priceless settings, were part of the crown jewels of Hesse-Darmstedt.

Durant and his wife were flown here from Chicago early yesterday. They are being held at an unidentified military post near Washington.

Lieut. Col. Ralph W. Pierce, chief of the criminal investigation branch of the Provost Marshal General's Office, and his assistant, Maj. John D. Salb, who broke the case and arrested the Durants, filled in these gaps in the fantastic story:

1. A lie detector was used on both Colonel Durant and his wife shortly after their arrest at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago early Monday morning. When the couple saw that the machine actually revealed when they were lying, they confessed.

2. Durant told Colonel Pierce where the unset jewels were hidden at 8:30 Friday night. Fifteen minutes later Durant, accompanied only by Pierce and Salb, opened the locker.

3. The gems, valued at approximately one million dollars, were in a pasteboard box which was wrapped in plain white paper.

4. The jewels, including a double handful of diamonds ranging in size to 12 carats, were removed from their settings in Germany.

5. Durant brought the unset gems into the United States when he was redeployed from Europe. Much of the remainder of the loot, consisting largely of plate, tableware and heirlooms, was mailed to the United States while the couple were still in Germany.

6. Durant and Captain Nash were married May 23 in Chicago by a justice of the peace. Their trail from then until they were arrested six days later is obscure, although it is known they were in Hudson, Wis., and in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

7. A major and a technician fifth grade, also under suspicion in the theft, "can be picked up at any time," and may have been arrested already.

8. It was not known whether the fabulous collection would be returned to Germany. Meanwhile, it will be checked against an inventory supplied by the Hessian royal family to determine whether any items are missing.

Asked if either of the couple had indicated how they intended disposing of the gems, Pierce said it was "obvious" from their condition what would have been done with them. He did not enlarge on this statement.

Still Clouded in Mystery

A cloud of mystery continued to veil the major and the enlisted man listed as suspects. Although it was reported from Chicago that they were in custody at Fort Sheridan Friday, authorities here continued to deny knowing whether they had been arrested.

Neither would they reveal what connection either suspect had with the Kronberg Castle, where Capt. Nash had been mess officer when the jewels disappeared. Nor would they make clear how the additional suspects might be involved.

2 S. D. Pastors Killed

Woonsocket, S. Dak., June 8 (AP).—Two South Dakota ministers were killed today when their plane crashed and burst into flames after striking a telephone line in a take-off from a farm field. The dead are the Revs. James Holland and T. T. Emmett, obth of Aberdeen, S. Dak.

Colonel and Wife Held in Crown Jewel Theft

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

CAPT. KATHLEEN B. NASH DURANT — LIEUT. COL. JACK W. DURANT

Colonel Durant of Falls Church, Va., and his Wac captain wife, were flown to Washington yesterday to face charges in the theft of the German crown jewels from Kronberg Castle

Southern Bloc Halts Vote on Streamlining

Senate Action to Be Sought Tomorrow on Reorganization Bill

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Battling desperately to preserve patronage privileges, a bloc of Southern Senators yesterday succeeded in preventing a final vote on a measure to streamline the operations of Congress.

Chairman Robert M. LaFollette (P., Wis.), of the Special Committee on the Organization of Congress declared that he would press for final action on Monday.

Supporters of the bill claim sufficient votes to pass the measure if they can bring it to a vote.

Would Cut Committees

A combination of Republicans and liberal Democrats is in favor of the streamline measure which would cut down the number of congressional committees, raise congressional salaries from $10,000 to $15,000 annually and provide greatly enlarged staffs of experts for committees.

The Southern bloc, although smaller in numbers, is fighting a delaying game in the hope that, faced with urgent necessity of extending OPA, which expires June 30, the Senate will have to put aside the reorganization measure.

Senate Minority Leader Wallace H. White (R., Me.) warned the Senate yesterday that Congress must either bring its organization and procedure up to date or face a continuing decline in prestige that will threaten the foundations of democratic government.

White, who came to the Senate as a page in 1899 and rose through the ranks from committee aide to senatorial secretary and finally to Senator, told his colleagues:

"Opponents of this measure argue trivialities when the world is on fire. The time has come when

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 2.

A Sizzling 93

Thermometer Hits 93 for Year's High

June was busting out all over yesterday with the most blazing heat yet experienced this year in the District.

That tricky red stuff they fill thermometers with sizzled up to 93 degrees at 3:08 p. m., topping by six degrees the previous heat high mark for 1946. At 6 p. m. the temperature was 91 degrees.

The previous high was 87—a figure which was reached May 25 and 31 and Friday.

The forecaster said more heat last night, more heat today.

"You can look for it to be up around 90 again Sunday," he threatened.

But into each life some rain must fall and some of the same is likely this afternoon in the form of a thunder shower.

The forecaster's communique wasn't entirely dismal. He said there is a "good chance" that a cold front now over the Great Lakes region will reach the District tonight and kayo the heat wave.

The entire East Coast which was under the spell of the heat yesterday is due to benefit from the cold front which already has relieved a sweltering Middle West.

Russia to Make Study On Polar Navigation

London, June 8 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow reported today that Polar air and sea navigation will play a prominent role in the new five-year plan, including an effort to develop the northern sea route on a profitable basis.

The Arctic Institute, radio Moscow said, will send several long-range seaplanes into the Arctic to survey and photograph little-known ice regions.

Dubbed Flying Stove-Pipe

Navy's New Ram-Jet Travels At Speed Exceeding 1400 MPH

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The Navy disclosed last night that a new and revolutionary type of jet engine—designed for use in both airplanes and guided missiles—has been successfully flown at speeds of over 1400 miles an hour.

Developed by Washington scientists and engineers at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md., the radically different ram-jet engine has been dubbed the "flying stovepipe." It is an apt term, for there are no moving parts to the engine and it consists essentially of an open tube.

Oxygen is scooped into the front opening from the air during flight and compressed by the speed it is moving through the air; fuel is injected and burned and the exhaust blasts out the rear opening. This backward thrust gives tremendous speed.

Officials said that flying "test vehicles," powdered by the so-called ram-jet, have been flown secretly many times during the past year at a top speed approximating that of a 16-inch shell.

One drawback of the engine is that it will not operate at "low" speed. It has to be moving through the air at something like 800 miles an hour before the oxygen scooped from the air compresses sufficiently

See JET, Page 2, Column 6.

Wallace Order Gives Veterans Better Jobs

Widespread Effect On Federal Service Expected as Result

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

A precedent-breaking decision that is certain to lead to better jobs for thousands of veterans who have returned to the Federal service was made yesterday by Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace. He ruled:

1. That a returned veteran is entitled to the grade promotion, or promotions, he normally would have received had he not gone into the armed forces, or

2. That a returned veteran be given a "blanket" promotion on his reinstatement to offset grade promotions given a nonveteran in a similar job while he was away, and

3. That nonveterans in these higher-grade jobs be replaced to make places for the veterans when there are no vacancies.

Widespread Effect

The decision is the most important of its kind, and it will have widespread effect throughout the Federal service, although it is binding only on the Commerce Department and its many bureaus. A top-rank personnel officer yesterday commented:

"The Wallace decision is certain to make other agencies adopt a more liberal policy toward veterans. In fact," he added, "I believe it will bring about a new Government policy for returned veterans."

More than 10,000 Commerce employes joined the armed forces and each of these who returns will be benefited by the Wallace policy. In numerous instances, some nonveterans have been promoted three and five grades during the absence of veterans.

Some Got Promotions

Most Federal agencies have been following the Selective Service Act which requires reemployment of veterans in the same or similar jobs. However, many have been given grade promotions on their return. There is no controversy over in-grade promotions—the Comptroller General ruled a year ago that returned veterans are entitled to them.

Wallace made his decision in the Norman Finkelstein case that has been hanging fire in his department for six months. Finkelstein was a grade 6 supervisor in the Census Bureau in June, 1942, when he joined the Army. He must have been competent in his job for his agency tried repeatedly to get him deferred.

Finkelstein returned early this year, and he was offered, and accepted after a strenuous protest, a job that paid about the same salary that he left.

However, the veteran appealed for a Grade 10 job, or better. He

See DIARY, Page 2, Column 8.

Nats Trim Chisox in 2 7-6 Games

Lewis' Late Single Decides Opener; Torres Retires Pair To Clinch Finale

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Superb relief chores by Rae Scarborough, Marino Pieretti and Gil Torres, of all people, plus a sorely needed safety as a pinch-hitter by Buddy Lewis in the seventh inning of the first game, gave the Nats two squeaky but entirely satisfying victories over the Chicago White Sox by identical scores of 7-6 yesterday as 15,709 fans sweltered through over five hours of ding-dong baseball.

Scarborough relieved the faltering Johnny Niggeling in the sixth inning of the first game to hurl three and one-third innings of one-hit, scoreless baseball as his mates rallied to overcome a 6—4 deficit with two runs in the sixth and a single in the seventh that Lewis' bat supplied.

Pieretti came through with his best performance of the year in the nightcap. Relieving Bill Kennedy, who was making his first start of the year, the little Italian hurled five-hit ball for six and one third innings before yielding to Max Wilson in the ninth with two on. Wilson immediately granted a hit to Hal Trosky, his fourth, that sent over the sixth Chicago run and Gil Torres, heretofore regarded as utility infielder, came on to get the side out with the tying and winning runs perched on third and second and only one out.

Appling Singles

The Nats were holding a 7-5 lead in the ninth when Moses walked. Pieretti got Michaels, a pinch-hitter, on strikes but Appling laced a single to center to send Moses to third. Wilson came in to pitch the four hit to Trosky, sending Appling, representing the tying run, to third. Torres relieved and after Trosky, now the potential winning run, stole second. But the unperturbed Torres forced Whitey Platt to ground to Hitchcock, who held Trosky on third as he threw out Platt, and then made Kennedy hoist a lovely fly to Heath.

The Nats had scored what proved to be the winning run in the eighth when Trosky juggled Spence's roller, and Vernon's third single sent him to third, from where he scored when Caldwell, the third Chisox hurler, uncorked a wild pitch.

That hectic first game was decided in the Nats' seventh when Lewis came through with his aforementioned much-needed single. With two away, Priddy singled and promptly stole. Travis was purposely walked by Ralph Hamner, Chisox hurler who relieved Starter Thornton Lee. Lewis went in to bat for Mike Guerra and blasted the first pitch to center for a single that allowed Priddy to count what was to be the winning run.

Collect 22 Hits

Lee was handled roughly by the Nats for 9 of their 14 hits, Hamner yielding the other 5. In the second game, the Nats were outhit by the Sox, 12 to 8. Thus the Nats got 22 safeties for the day with Vernon getting 4 and Hitchcock 5. The Sox collected 23 bingles.

The double victory thus makes the Nats important people in American League circles as of this morning. They now have won five in a row, seven straight for the season over the Chisox, who were going down to their eighth straight defeat.

Also the Nats moved to two and one half games ahead of the defeated Tigers today in third place, and chopped the losing Yanks' margin to three games in the scrap for second place.

The Nats jumped on Grove right away in the second game, snagging two runs in the first and three more in the second and had Grove out of there after only 1 1-3 innings. Hitchcock's double that dropped just out of Curtright's reach started things. Coan moved him along with a grounder and Spence fetched him home with a

See NATS, Page 6, Column 7.

Pennsy Train Wrecked

Pittsburgh, June 8 (AP).—Five cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad's St. Louisian were derailed today 2 miles west of Burgettstown, about 40 miles west of Pittsburgh. Observers at the scene reported nobody was injured. Three of the five cars were sleepers, but none turned over. The train was en route from St. Louis to New York.

Let 'Em Eat Cake . . .

Post Staff Photo

THE BREAD'S ALL GONE—Ruth Kiatta, cashier at Larimer's store, 1725 Connecticut ave. nw., points to empty bread shelves. There was cake left for a while, but they say you can't have that and eat it

(Story on Page 3)

Price Bill Hit As 'Dangerous' By 4 Senators

Minority Report Sets Cost to Consumers At Nearly 8 Billions

By the Associated Press

Four dissenting Senators estimated yesterday that revisions in the price control law recommended by a majority of the Senate Banking Committee would cost consumers nearly eight billion dollars the first year.

And indirect costs, they contended, would dwarf that figure.

They declared that a year's spiral of inflation could easily result in a 50 per cent general price rise which would cut in half the value of 145 billion dollars in wartime savings of individuals and businesses.

See 'Death Sentence'

In a tart minority report on the price control extension bill, Banking Committee Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.), and Senators Downey (D., Calif.), Taylor (D., Idaho), and Mitchell (D., Wash.), declared that changes voted by a majority of the 19-member group write a "death sentence for effective price, wage and rent stabilization."

"It is our considered judgment," they said, "that adoption of the bill as reported would be as dangerous to the economic safety of the country as the immediate expiration of the existing laws."

The bill, which provides for extending price control a year past its June 30 expiration date, is to be called up in the Senate Monday. Majority Leader Barkley, who has announced his "strong disagreement" with several of the amendments curtailing OPA powers, told reporters he hoped to bring it to a vote by Thursday.

Wagner, Downey, Taylor and

See OPA, Page 2, Column 6.

Ship Deadlock Continues as Strike Nears

Hours Issue Held More Grave Than Pay Raise Demand

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson said yesterday there was no reason for hope of a settlement in the maritime crisis that threatens a Nation-wide strike next Saturday.

With peace meetings in recess, the Government and the CIO Committee for Maritime Unity worked away on strike plans.

Gibson told a press conference neither the CMU nor the ship operators has given back an inch since Wednesday.

The CMU then made its sixth offer, asking a 44-hour week in place of the 56 hours worked now. The operators stood pat on the 56-hour week, saying a shorter week was impossible.

U. S. Mostly Affected

The United States Government owns most of the ships in the strike pictures—2400 out of 3100. The Government will have to pay most of the many millions of dollars involved in the strike. But up to last night the Government had had no voice at all in the Labor Department peace meetings.

Gibson said all the things in dispute were left to agreement between the unions and the private operators. The Labor Department, Gibson said, had made no proposals, no compromise suggestions. He would not say when or whether the department would do so.

While saying there was no reason for hope, Gibson said there was no reason for pessimism either.

The hours issue is the key to the National Maritime Union's de-

See SHIPS, Page 2, Column 7.

Faces Fateful Decision

Truman Skips River Cruise To Wrestle With Case Bill

By the United Press

President Truman yesterday passed up his usual weekend yacht cruise on the Potomac to ponder one of the most fateful decisions of his presidential career—whether to sign or veto the Case strike-control bill.

The White House said that when he made up his mind he would send Congress a special message explaining his ultimate decision.

He must decide by midnight Wednesday. Otherwise the measure becomes law without his signature.

Either way, Mr. Truman's decision will have political and economic repercussions.

Organized labor, whose vote may be the determining factor in the 1946 congressional and 1948 presidential elections, is solidly against the Case bill and its proposals for permanent restrictions on strikes in private industries.

Proponents contend it is necessary to assure industrial peace. They also argue it would be inconsistent for Mr. Truman to veto the Case bill after requesting temporary, but drastic, work-or-draft legislation to prevent strikes against the government.

Congressional supporters of the Case bill threatened, in event of a White House veto, to attach it

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 4.

Union Gets Promise of More Flour Tomorrow

Stormy Session Fails to Act on Walkout; Wage Talks Reopened

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

AFL bakery workers in Washington yesterday shelved plans for a city-wide strike.

A boisterous 90-minute meeting at Pythian Temple, which was called to take strike action, failed to do so after union leaders announced:

1. The Agriculture Department promised them at an earlier meeting that the city will begin getting more flour tomorrow.

2. Management and union officials will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow to open wage negotiations.

3. Another meeting of the city's 1000 bakery workers will be called early next week to report on the flour situation and progress of wage talks.

Stormy Session

The union leadership had to combat widespread demand for an immediate strike.

"Why should we wait until Monday?" one man yelled.

"We've waited long enough," another commented.

"Let's strike now," shouted a third.

The grumbling grew louder.

Then Charles B. McClosky, business agent of Local 118, Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union, who has spearheaded the campaign for more flour, started talking.

"Sure," he said, "you fellows came down here with full intention of striking. We wanted it that way to force the issue. But isn't it better to get what we want without a strike?"

Charges "Dilly-Dallying"

A worker interjected:

"We took a strike vote; now let's strike. This dilly-dallying around isn't going to do any good."

Another member of the executive board broke in:

"We appeal to you," he said. "Stay with us until Monday."

Still members protested.

One commented: "We'd like to have something definite before we go back."

Somebody proposed a resolution calling on the executive board to demand a five-day week with six-days pay for all workers. It was adopted.

Another member recommended a seven-hour day. No action was taken.

A motion was introduced "that we go on strike." There were numerous seconds, but no vote was taken.

There was more talk. Speakers blamed the flour shortage on the farmer, the miller, the Administration and the Agriculture Department.

Current Hourly Rate

Suddenly the shouting ended. The meeting was adjourned. McClosky told a reporter later workers would probably be summoned to another meeting Tuesday.

The union's present contract expires next April, he said, but can be reopened "if there has been a 5 per cent increase in the cost of living." The union covers 1000 workers, including bakers and bakers' helpers.

The current hourly rate for bakers is $1.45 for night work and $1.25 for day work; for helpers it is 95 cents for hourly night work and 85 cents for day work.

McClosky said he did not know how much of an increase would be sought. The union does not cover delivery drivers; they are affiliated with the teamsters' union.

McClosky said the Continental Baking Co. had offered to distribute a carload of flour to assist smaller

See BAKERS, Page 2, Column 3.

Shrunken Bread Loaf Soon to Cost Cent More

The scarce loaf of bread, already shrunken in size, soon will cost one cent more.

A price hike in all type loaves except rye will be announced about the middle of the week, the OPA said yesterday. Bread type rolls will be advanced proportionately but the price of rye loaves, recently increased two cents, will not be affected by the order.

The scheduled rise is intended to compensate bakeries for higher production costs resulting from a cut in the output of bread.

13 States Hunt GI Deserter In Slaying

There was no hint yesterday as to the whereabouts of Henry Eisenbarth, 18-year-old Army deserter who is sought in conection with the Indian war club slaying of Don B. Glendening.

Local police have sent out 10,000 wanted circulars and have asked police of 13 States to be on watch for the youth.

The FBI also has an interest in capturing Eisenbarth as an Army deserter. He deserted from Fort Belvoir February 16.

At an inquest into the death of Glendening, whose nude and battered body was discovered last Monday in his apartment at 321 E st. ne., a coroner's jury ordered Eisenbarth held for action by the grand jury if and when captured.

According to police, Eisenbarth first met Glendening, a sex pervert, on Tuesday, May 28, and moved into the latter's apartment. The youth disappeared after Glendening was murdered Saturday, June 1.

Seniors Will Hear Sermon Tonight at Rockville School

The Rev. Albion P. Beveridge of Hockville, Md., will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, in Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, tonight.

The Rev. Henry M. Pasma, the Rev. Raymond P. Black, the Rev. J. Virgil Lilly and the Rev. John W. Rosenberger, all of Rockville, will participate in the program and there will be special music under direction of Miss Lucille Johnson.

Graduates of Gaithersburg High School will attend services in Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, at 11 a. m. today. The Rev. Karl G. Newell, pastor of the church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon; there will be a processional by faculty members and graduates, the the High School Glee Club will sing and the Rev. A. W. Newell, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, will have a part in the exercises.

9 Fredericksburg Graduates Win Scholarships

Fredericksburg, Va., June 8 (Spl.).—Nine graduates of seven high schools in this area have received scholarships for college study from the Pitts Foundation, established by State Senator Benjamin T. Pitts of Fredericksburg in memory of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pitts. The recipients were:

Barbara Guild, Louisa High; Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Stafford High; Margaret Vernelle Estes, Peggy Dean Baker and William Bird, Fredericksburg High; Doris Watts, Spotsylvania High; Pauline Lam, Unionville High, Orange County.

William & Mary Expects Big EnrollmentNext Fall

Williamsburg, Va., June 8 (AP).—President John E. Pomfret told the Society of Alumni of the College of William and Mary today that the school expects its largest enrollment in history with the opening of the fall term in September.

Dr. Pomfret said that while only 280 men were enrolled at the college last fall despite the end of the war, male enrollment jumped to 500 in February. The number of men expected to enroll next fall will top the 900 mark, the largest in history. Many of these students will, no doubt, be returned veterans, he said.

The number of women students dropped from more than 800 to about 750 this year, Dr. Pomfret said.

Sergt. Redding Shifted To Fredericksburg Area

Fredericksburg, Md., June 8 (Spl.).—Sergt. Sam Redding, who has been in charge of State police in the Alexandria area for several years, has been placed in command of troopers in the Fredericksburg area temporarily. Sergt. L. E. Chittum, who was in charge here, resigned recently to accept appointment as city sergeant of Fredericksburg. Redding also will continue in charge of the Alexandria area.

'Flag Week' Will Start Today, O'Conor Announ

Annapolis, Md., June 8 (AP).—"Flag Week" opens in Maryland tomorrow, Governor O'Conor announced, with June 14, "Flag Day," marking the 169th anniversary of the first stars and stripes.

The Governor said he had directed State buildings to fly flags on Friday and was urging Marylanders to display flags at their homes.

Nursing Class to Start In Luray on June 10

Luray, Va., June 8 (Spl.).—A Red Cross nursing class will start here June 10 under Mrs. Edward Brumback, jr., it was announced yesterday by Mrs. L. F. Zerkel, chairman of the Red Cross home nursing committee. Mrs. Brumback, a former superintendent of nurses at the hospital here, recently attended the special instructor's course held in Richmond.

Templars Elect Tabler

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 8.—H. Crandall Teller was elected eminent commander of Palestine Commandery, Knights Templar, this city, at the annual conclave last night. He succeeds Floyd G. Vawver.

Brunette Beauty Sought In Md. Murder

Princess Anne, Md., June 8 (AP).—State police were instructed today to look for a brunette "with beautiful complexion" and of good carriage, for questioning concerning the death of Rollin Roscoe Riley, a Vineland, N. J., poultry buyer whose body was found in a second floor apartment.

The 38-year-old man was a victim, authorities said, of a .38 caliber bullet wound. They concluded that the shot was fired at close range since powder burns were discovered on Riley's temple.

The police, who forced their way into Riley's apartment last night after neighbors complained of an odor, said they found the body wrapped in a sheet, lying on the bed. The bullet was lodged in a pillow, they said.

The description of the woman sought for questioning was carried on the State police teletype system after authorities had directed the dragging of an inlet at Ocean City, Md. The investigation centered in that Eastern Shore community upon discovery of Riley's abandoned pickup truck near the water's edge.

Teletype Description

The teletype message identified the woman as Mrs. Iva P. Krumholz, about 41, five feet, six and one-half inches tall, 155 pounds. It said she had brown, wavy hair, brown eyes, a "beautiful complexion," a slight rise in the nose and a good carriage.

State's Attorney Prentiss Evans of Somerset County said he and the officers engaged in the death investigation expected no important developments today. Evans said that the investigators, wearied by continuous work since the body was discovered, planned to get "some rest."

The authorities said they were in possession of these facts:

Riley talked by telephone with his wife, Mrs. Anna Riley, in Vineland, N. J., about 8 p. m. Tuesday. He also talked with poultry business associates in Philadelphia about 5 a. m. Wednesday. The hour of this conversation was not considered unusual, because of the nature of the business.

Woman Drove to Cabins

A woman drove up to the Ocean City cabins about 6 p. m. Wednesday and asked for quarters. She paid $5 in advance and bought a bottle of beer and a sandwich. An employe, who noticed chicken coops in the truck in which she was riding, asked if she was in the poultry business. The woman replied that she was not, but that her husband was.

Several persons reported they heard the vehicle drive off about midnight Wednesday. It was found this morning, about a mile away. Police found Riley's wallet in the truck, but there was no money. His identification papers remained intact.

A pair of silk stockings was found in the cabin the woman had occupied.

Murdered Man's Truck Is Found In Ocean City

Princess Anne, Md., June 8 (AP).—A State-wide search for a person suspected in the fatal shooting of a New Jersey buyer, shifted today to Ocean City, Md., with the disclosure that the man's light pickup truck had been found, abandoned, in that Eastern Shore resort.

One official, who refused mention of his name, said the suspect was a woman.

The body of the victim, identified by authorities as Rollin Roscoe Riley, 38, was found late yesterday, wrapped in a sheet and lying on the bed of his apartment above a liquor dispensary.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

we must assert ourselves in behalf of the dignity, the integrity and efficiency of the Senate today."

Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.) took the floor just before the Senate recessed to protest a provision in the bill for page boys of the Senate and House to be selected from boys whose parents are residents of the metropolitan area of the District of Columbia or who live in orphanages in this area.

Pages Listen to Debate

"I am not going to cast my vote," McClellan declared, "to eliminate the chance for some boy from my State to get an education here."

The Arkansas Senator added:

"I don't know that there is anything so terribly wrong with the patronage system."

His amendment to restore page boys to congressional patronage rolls under the bill did not reach a vote yesterday.

During the argument on the question of congressional pages, House pages stood in Senate doorways to join with Senate pages in hearing it.

Martinsburg USO To Close June 30

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 8 (AP).—The USO Servicemen's Club of Martinsburg, founded when the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital was opened, will close June 30 simultaneously with the passing of the institution to the War Department's surplus list, sponsors said today.

A final dance will be held at the club Tuesday evening.

Election in Frederick To Decide Office Terms

Frederick, Md., June 8 (AP).—When Frederick residents elect their mayor, city register and aldermen on Tuesday they will also vote on whether they are to serve three or four-year terms, the board of elections supervisors announced.

Royal Loot Displayed—Burial Place of Gems

Table silver from the House of Hesse-Darmstadt, part of the $1,500,000 loot taken from Kronberg Castle, near Frankfurt, Germany. A District colonel and his Wac bride face a court-martial in connection with the theft

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Don Doane, Associated Press writer, inspects a hole in the cellar of 100-room Kronberg Castle from which the German crown jewels were taken. (Photo radioed yesterday from Paris.)

His Fortune Spen While He Was PW, Man Says in Suit

Los Angeles, June 8 (AP).—He hasn't a cent and is dependent upon friends, Harrison Post charged today, because his half-sister and her husband dissipated $500,000 while he was in a German concentration camp.

The adopted brother of Guy Bates Post, the actor, filing suit in Superior Court, demands an accounting of his fortune from Charles and Gladys Crooks, who, he alleges, had him kept virtually incommunicado under care of a male nurse and finally sent him abroad in 1939, where he was interned by the Nazis invading Norway.

The money, said Post, was willed to him by the late William A. Clark, jr., millionaire copper magnate. Post was Clark's secretary and confidant.

Veterans Hospitals Solve Meat Lack: Raise Their Own

While Mrs. America searches here and there for meat to feed her family, there's no beefing about a lack of beef in the Veterans' Administration Hospitals at Perry Point, Md., and Roanoke, Va.

At both hospitals, neuropsychiatric centers for the VA Richmond branch area, which includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, farming is employed as one of the most successful forms of occupational therapy yet discovered for soothing the mental ills of veterans.

Perry Point butchered 176 hogs last year, leaving 129 to assure a continued supply of bacon, hams, and sausages for breakfasts to come. The Roanoke Hospital has 30 beef feeder cattle; 381 hogs remained at the beginning of this year after 146 were butchered in 1945.

Most of the feed for these and other livestock is produced on the hospital farms.

LABOR

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as a rider to Mr. Truman's own emergency legislation. The presidential bill was passed by the House without change, but the Senate deleted the "work-or-be-drafted" and other punitive provisions.

The gravity of the decision confronting Mr. Truman was evidenced by the fact that he decided to forego the cooling breezes of the Potomac at a moment when Washington was sweltering through one of the hottest days of the year. He also kept his calendar publicly announced appointments blank so he could ponder decision without interruption.

Meanwhile, members of the House prolabor bloc, apparently confident that Mr. Truman would veto the bill, continued their drive to gather pledges that such a veto would be upheld. A two-third majority vote of both Houses is necessary to override a presidential veto.

District Bakers Meet, Delay Threatened Strike

Post Staff Photos

Members of the Washington Bakers' Union listen to an address by Union Leader Charles B. McClosky yesterday at a meeting in Pythian Temple at which a threatened strike was delayed pending further negotiations with employers

BAKERS

From Page 1

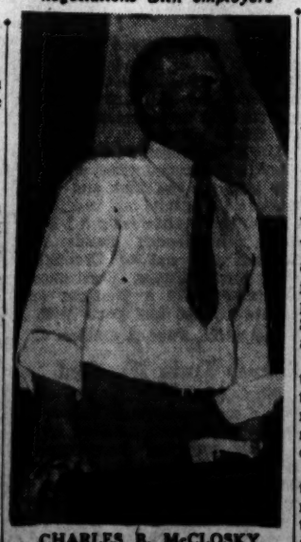
bakers in Washington who face an imminent shutdown due to the flour shortage.

AFL Taxi Drivers To Consider Strike

AFL cab drivers in Washington will meet at 8:30 p. m. June 20 at 525 New Jersey ave., nw., to consider strike action, Henry J. Grange, president of Local 935, announced yesterday.

He said the union's executive committee would not make any recommendation to the membership. "The authority to strike would have to come from the workers themselves," he said.

A strike, Grange said, would be to protest decisions of the Public Utilities Commission and the House District Committee shelving the union's request for a limit on the number of cabs in Washington. The union claims 1500 members.



CHARLES B. McCLOSKY
Addressing bakers

Veterans Ban Use Of Staunton Hall For Union Meeting

Staunton, Va., June 8 (AP).—V. F. W. and American Legion Home Committee members last night withdrew permission for use of the veterans' home today by representatives of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, for the purpose of attempting to unionize the Staunton Textile Corporation plant at Verona.

"Since both veterans' organizations are non-political," a committee spokesman declared, "the committee does not feel that the home should be rented for the purpose of organizing unions."

The committeeman who agreed to rent the home said other committee members protested his action as soon as they learned of it and it was decided to cancel the agreement.

JET

From Page 1

for it to go to work. Therefore, officials believe its probable adoption to airplanes will be in tandem with a lower speed motor.

Aircraft designers feel that the first use of the ram-jet on planes may be as a "booster" engine for interceptor fighters. This would enable a pilot to send his craft into dazzling bursts of speed when required.

It is also possible that future ram-jets may be used for high speed cruising on planes which are equipped with other forms of propulsion for launching them to a speed when the jet would begin to work.

One trouble at present with the ram-jets is that it burns a great deal of fuel—kerosene or other low-grade products. This would mean carrying large amounts for continuous use on long flights. Some other type of fuel, however, might lick the problem. There also are perplexing problems of combustion at high altitudes.

The ram-jet is a step beyond the turbo-jet, which is now employed in such high-speed aircraft as the P-80 Shooting Star, demonstrated here last month. At comparatively low speeds, the conventional engine and propeller is the best form of propulsion. As speed increases, the propeller becomes less efficient, and the turbo-jet is preferable.

At still higher speeds at which air is compressed by its own speed, it is possible to omit the complicated turbine and compressor of the turbo-jet. This is the ram-jet, which draws air through the front, heats it to a high temperature in the combustion area of the tube and exhausts it out the rear.

OPA

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Mitchell blasted furiously at the committee's proposal to lift price controls from meat, poultry and dairy products the end of this month.

"We think it folly," they said, "to suppose that the stability of the dollar will be maintained if price controls have to be taken off more than 50 per cent, in dollar terms, of the Nation's food products at a time when pressures are acute on the prices of meat, milk, butter and many other food products.

"We do not see how this can be done and effective control retained over the rest of the economy, especially when a number of other amendments weaken the administrator's ability to prevent unnecessary price increases."

If the dollar's purchasing power is not maintained, they declared, people would begin to draw on their savings to buy goods at an ever-increasing rate. They added:

"Inexorably the law of supply and demand will blow the price bubble up further and further until at length it will burst when pricked by a buyers' strike or speculators' panic."

See Wage Disputes Reopened

The report predicted that adoption of the majority's amendments would reopen wage disputes, force the decontrol of grain and doom the famine relief program of overseas grain shipments.

Foreshadowing the general trend of next week's debate, the report hit hard at two other proposals in addition to the meat-poultry-dairy decontrol.

They said a group of amendments offering special price advantages to the textile trade and removing an OPA order for the production of low-priced clothing would cost consumers at least $1,250,000,000.

They set five hundred million dollars as the probable cost of another amendment forbidding OPA to require dealers to absorb part of the price increases granted producers of such things as automobiles, radios, household appliances and farm implements.

The basic cost of removing controls on meat, poultry and dairy products was estimated at between $4,350,000,000 and six billion dollars.

Woman's Branded, Nude Body Found In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP).—The nude body of an attractive redhaired woman was found early today in a second-floor apartment where she had been beaten, strangled and the letters "A" and "L" crudely branded on her abdomen apparently with acid.

Lying face down on the floor with blood still flowing from the nose, 40-year-old Mrs. Mary Duffy had a broken jaw, her face was battered badly and her cheeks cut. There were marks about the throat. The room showed no signs of a struggle.

A 46-year-old painter who was held for questioning without charge told detectives he discovered the body upon return from a visit to several taprooms. He said Mrs. Dufffy was estranged from her husband and had lived at the apartment the past year and half. Neighbors reported hearing quarreling and a radio playing in the room last night.

Virginia Police Seek Road Gang Fugitive

Fredericksburg, Va., June 8 (Spl.).—State and county officers in this area were still on the lookout today for Percell Pope, 22-year-old Negro convict, who escaped from a road gang while working in Spotsylvania County yesterday. He was serving a term for breaking and entering in Norfolk. He was described as being 5 feet and 9 inches in height, weighing 157 pounds, and was wearing his khaki prison shirt and trousers bearing the number 51889.

Vaughan to Get Degree

Fulton, Mo., June 8 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide to President Truman, will be given an honorary degree of doctor of laws at Westminster College commencement Monday. Vaughan, who was a football star at Westminster in 1912-16, and his wife arrived this morning to be house guests of Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of the college.

SHIPS

From Page 1

mands. The union and the operators see it as far more grave than the NMU demand for a 30 per cent pay raise. And the NMU demands are the key to the negotiations being handled here by the CMU for seven seagoing and longshore unions.

Gibson said that when the meet-

Counterproposal Offered

ings ran into a deadlock on the hours issue the Labor Department put out for discussion the idea of time off on shore to pay for overtime at sea. He said this suggestion had been gone over for several days and he believed nobody's mind was closed.

Gibson told the press conference that the Labor Department would keep up its censorship of all news of the peace meetings. He said it was impossible to run negotiations with the public knowing everything that happened.

Much of the conference was taken up with questions about the censorship. Gibson said all the facts were being given out and it was observed that he was telling on Saturday about things that have been happening since Wednesday. The department's news releases have been on a high level of abstraction.

Censorship Is Denied

One reporter said the Labor Department put an iron curtain around what it was doing and that now and then Reconversion Director John Snyder poked his head through and said it was dark inside, but the newspapers had no way of knowing whether Snyder was right.

Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren denied there was any censorship. He said all Secretary Schwellenbach did was to ask both unions and operators to pledge not to tell anything about the peace meetings but to let the Labor Department give out all the news.

"We don't want cat-and-dog fights in the newspapers," Gibson said at last. "We would be spending 24 hours a day settling them instead of trying to settle the strike."

He said the CMU request that the censorship be lifted had been taken under advisement and he did not know when the department would act on it.

Secrecy May End

The strike deadline is six days away.

Some of the secrecy about the peace meetings may come to an end Tuesday. The House Labor Subcommittee, headed by Representative Augustine B. Kelley (D., Pa.) is due to open hearings on the strike. This was due to start day before yesterday, but Gibson and Warren asked Kelley to wait because things were too delicate to be gone into in public.

Maritime peace hopes were brightest last Wednesday, when the picture was thrown into chaos by spot strikes of two AFL unions in 30 ports. These went on Thursday and Friday.

Harry Lundeberg, president of the Seafarers International Union, then called a strike that would have tied up several hundred vessels. A few hours before his deadline West Coast ship operators agreed to open contract talks.

Both Sides Pleased

Both sides were pleased with the first meeting in San Francisco yesterday (the Associated Press reported) and Lundeberg came out saying, "we are not going to take a strike vote." It was not clear whether he meant his own SIU or the Salior Union of the Pacific, for which he was acting at the time. The next meeting will be Monday night.

The Labor Department will have the next talks between the CMU and the employers this afternoon. Beside that, the conciliators will meet today with both sides.

20 to Be Confirmed As Lutherans in Luray

Luray, Virginia, June 8 (Spl.).—Twenty boys and girls will be received into parish membership by confirmation tomorrow morning Hensil Arehart, pastor of the Stony Man Lutheran Paris, stated yesterday.

They are Jerry Hoak, Irvin Dale Loy, Dudley Sours, Edward Boyd Woodward, Richard Miller, James Miller, John R. Williams, Charlene Griffith, Marcine Griffith, Betty Williams, Flora Williams, Retha Price, Betty Fox, Erma Loy, Nancy Winkler, Priscilla Smith, Phyllis Smith, Mary Huffman, Betty Huffman, and Winifred Leon Fox.

DIARY

From Page 1

based his case on these facts: that the job he left had been reclassified to a CAF-10, and that the employe he had broken in to take his place when he left for the Army had been promoted to it. Further, that employes who were his subordinates, or equals, had been promoted four and five grades during his absence.

Left "Temporary" Job

Moreover, Finkelstein left a "temporary" job and when he returned he found that it had been classified. He also appealed for a classified job.

His case was heard several weeks ago by members of a veterans' appeal committee whose members were Oliver Short, personnel director; Gerald Ryan, chief clerk, and George Voight of Census. This committee recommended that all points in Finkelstein's appeal be granted. The vote was unanimous. But Census appealed the case to the Secretary on the ground that the committee was prejudiced against the Census Bureau.

Appeals Machinery

At that point it was decided the department's appeals machinery for veterans should be overhauled to eliminate representatives of the many bureaus. A new five-man committee was set up and the "hot potato" Finkelstein case was referred to it.

The members, all from the Secretary's office, are: Joseph McDaniel, John L. Towne, Lawrence E. Imhoff, George Vietheer, and Gerald Ryan. The Finkelstein case was the first to be studied by the new committee and it quickly decided in the veteran's favor on all points. And the committee finding was affirmed yesterday by the Secretary.

Scores of veterans in Commerce had been waiting for the outcome of the Finkelstein case to decide whether to appeal for higher ratings. Now they will file and the pressure will be on every other Federal agency to follow the Wallace precedent.

Skin and Bones, Fleming Quits Hunger Strike

Belfast, Northern Ireland, June 8 (AP).—Officials of Crumlin Road Prison said tonight David Fleming, 27, Irish Republican Army prisoner, had abandoned his hunger strike after going without food for 77 of the last 81 days.

He began his fast on March 20 as a protest against prison treatment of political prisoners.

Fleming, reported in a "faintish mood" this morning, announced without warning his decision to end the strike, officials said.

Visitors had described him as reduced to "skin and bones."

Relatives had urged him to abandon the voluntary fast after another outlawer IRA prisoner, Sean McCaughey, 32, died in Maryborough Prison, Dublin, on May 11 following a 23-day hunger strike.

Fleming is serving a 12-year prison sentence resulting from his conviction on charges of treason and larcency.

Inez Robb Honored

Caldwell, Idaho, June 8 (INS).—Inez Robb, widely traveled feature writer for International News Service has traveled back home to receive an honorary degree tomorrow at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. Member of a pioneer Idaho family, Mrs. Robb will receive a doctorate of letters at tomorrow's commencement.

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Nurses' Aide Corps Seeks Volunteers

The war is over but the emergency still exists. Any Selective Service inducted soldier still in uniform can verfy that. So can the Red Cross Nurse's Aides.

Local demands on services of the volunteer nurse's aides continue heavy, with much of the work taking on a new postwar aspect, according to Mrs. Carl Pforzheimer, chairman of the Nurse's Aide Corps, District of Columbia chapter.

To meet these increasing demands, the Chapter will inaugurate another daytime class to train new volunteers for the work. The class, accelerated to cover only four weeks before capping, will begin June 17th. Volunteers are asked to register beginning tomorrow at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave.

The new class requires that trainees attend daily classes Monday through Friday from 2 to 3 p. m. and attend an additional practice period of one hour the same days for the first two weeks. The third and fourth weeks are spent in supervised hospital work Monday through Friday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Applicants must be between 18 and 50, in good health, with at least a high school education.

After graduation from the training program the new nurse's aide is committed to give 150 hours to hospital work within the year. The hours can be spread out to suit the volunteer's needs but the corps prefers that they be concentrated as much as practical.

Harrison Williams, Leesburg Resident Dies Unexpectedly

Leesburg, Va., June 8.—Harrison Williams, 73, retired New York lawyer, traveller and author and resident of Leesburg, died unexpectedly early this morning at a Washington hispital where he had been a patient for several weeks. He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., the son of the late Griffin Steadman Williams, and was a direct descendant of Robert Williams of England, who came to Roxbury, Mass., in 1637. Mr. Williams attended school in England and Switzerland and was graduated as bachelor of laws from the University of Buffalo in 1893, the youngest member of his class. He was admitted to the New York Bar in Rochester, N. Y., in 1894 as the youngest member of the bar.

After several years of law practice in New York, Mr. Williams became tax agent of the Erie Railroad Co. and in 1907 he became the head of the general land and tax department of the Erie Railroad system.

He retired in 1913 and came to Loudon County, where he occupied which he built a brick residence. at first his farm, Williamsted, on He sold the estate in 1920 and in 1923 built Roxbury Hall, near Leesburg. He later came to Leesburg where he built a brick residence in town.

Woman's Body Found in Potomac Is Identified

Cumberland, Md., June 8 (AP).—The body of the woman found floating in the Potomac River here yesterday has been identified as that of Mrs. Pearl V. Commer, 48, of Cumberland. The identification was made by her son, Virgil Emerick, after Police Sergeant John H. Sherry recognized the corpse as that of Mrs. Commer.

Dr. Herbert V. Deming, acting medical examiner, issued a certificate of suicide. He said the body had been in the water four or five hours when found.

Her son told police he had been searching for his mother since Thursday night after her pocketbook had been found on Long Hill on the outskirts of the city, and turned into police headquarters.

Mrs. Commer was a native of West Virginia.

Byrd to Have 59th Birthday Monday

Richmond, Va., June 8 (AP).—Senator Harry F. Byrd's fifty-ninth birthday anniversary on Monday will find the Virginia Senator occupied with his campaign for renomination in the August 6 Democratic primary and his program in the Senate.

Senator Byrd was born in West Virginia on June 10, 1887.

Va. Factory Accidents Caused 15Deaths in May

Richmond, Va., June 8 (AP).—Accidents in industrial plants in Virginia during may totaled 3,144, resulting in 15 fatalities, according to a report issued by Parke P. Deans, chairman of the state industrial commission.

Wed in Kentucky Hills . . .

79 AND 18—The former Mrs. Mattie Lyons, 79, who has 45 grandchildren, and Delbert Sprouse, 18, sit on the doorstep of their log cabin after their marriage yesterday near Louisa, Ky. Mrs. Sprouse's youngest grandchild is just about her new husband's age. She said, "I can't run a farm alone. I've got to have a man around"

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HONEYMOON CABIN—The log cabin where 79-year-old Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large Sprouse and her 18-year-old husband, Delbert Sprouse, plan to live is in the isolated Kentucky hill country at Gladys, Ky.

Louisa, Ky., June 8 (AP).—Pronounced man and wife by the county judge, a 79-year-old grandma and her 18-year-old groom returned today to their home in the isolated back country and, by the bride's admission, to a "honeymoon in the cornfield."

"The weeds is just takin' us there," Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large Sprouse explained, adding that if she and her new husband, Delbert Sprouse, didn't get busy they "wouldn't have any corn."

Mrs. Sprouse and Delbert—"Shorty" to his friends—soberly stood before Judge J. F. Wellman this morning to have him "say the words."

Secretary Ruse Fails

The couple, neighbors on adjoining farms at Gladys, Ky., had hoped by advancing the announced hour of the wedding to avoid the crowds which have plagued them since they first made known their intentions several days ago. The ruse didn't work, and more than 100 persons were on hand in the court room.

Delbert, clad in faded blue denim trousers, a work shirt without tie, and unbuttoned acket, figeted.

The ceremony climaxed a series of difficulties which had beset him since he originally applied for the marriage license earlier in the week.

There were blood tests, he had to make a second trip to see County Clerk W. H. Moore because he lacked his parents' consent, and a third trip because he didn't have enough money for the license.

But Delbert presisted: the note of permission from his parents, signed by "Charlie and Georgie Sprouse," said:

"Have Give Him Up"

"We have give Mr. Delbert Lee Sprouse up to be the husband (sic) of Mrs. Mattie Large."

Rebuffed again because he lacked the $5 for the license, Delbert returned over the rugged country road to Gladys and borrowed the license fee from his bride-to-be.

After their marriage, which the three-times-wed bride affirmed by a scarcely audible "I do," the couple left the court house, Mrs. Sprouse in the lead, Delbert tagging along behind.

"We were kinda in a hurry to get it over with," the new Mrs. Sprouse said. She wore a black hat over her gray hair and a striped print dress, ankle length.

"Mattie, we'll be around to bell you tonight," several of the spectators warned the bride, jokingly.

Evidently referring to the custom of dunking couples in the water if they fail to "treat' 'after a "belling," Mrs. Sprouse retorted: "It won't do you much good. The crick's dry."

The couple returned to the home of the bride, where they plan to start housekeeping.

None of Mrs. Sprouse's seven children or 49 grandchildren were see nin the crow dwhich watched the marriage ceremony.

Reimbursement Provide For Veterans' Tuition

Baltimore, June 8 (AP).—Maryland veterans who paid for their own education while on terminal leave or hospital status can be reimbursed under the amended GI bill of rights, passed Dec. 28, 1945.

William L. Limburg, regional manager of the veterans administrations, explained the bills' provisions, which allow for refunds on tuition, textbooks and supplies.

Cake Replaces Bread on Menu In D. C. Homes

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

While the rest of the world is lining up for bread—a loaf or even a slice—Washingtonians these days are lining up for cake.

For cake is easier to get than bread here. A survey of local grocery outlets yesterday revealed that while bread supplies run out early in the day, supplies of cake and such other bakery products as rolls, buns, etc., last longer, and are being grabbed up by housewives seeking flour products in place of bread.

This peculiar situation, developed about the time the Government imposed controls on the domestic distribution of flour, in order to send wheat overseas to the hungry people.

Price Adds Impetus

It was given impetus by the normal differential between the price of a one-pound loaf of bread, and of a one-pound loaf of cake.

Bakers who point out that it is more profitable to bake cakes, pastries, etc., declare also that there are proportionately greater supplies of cake flour on hand than of bread flour.

They declare that there are two kinds of wheat: hard wheat, generally used in the baking of bread; and soft wheat, generally used in the baking of cake. If as is true for nearly all Washington bakeries, their wheat is transformed into flour at the millers, then they get a prepared bread flour, and a prepared cake flour. Usually, available supplies of prepared cake flour are proportionately more plentiful than those of bread flour.

They insist that it is not practical to use already prepared bread flour for cake, or prepared cake flour for bread.

Flour Can Be Mixed

However, the soft wheat which goes into cake flour and the hard wheat which goes into bread flour, can be mixed in the milling process to produce an all-purpose flour, suitable for the baking of either bread or cake.

Lewis Graeves, manager of the Charles Schneider Baking Co., said that in his opinion there is more cake flour on the local market than is needed.

When Government orders necessitated an over-all cutback in flour production of 25 per cent Graeves said that it was "natural" for his plant to cut back on low profit items.

However, he said, the same ratio between bread and cake baking has been maintained at Schneider's of 75 per cent production of bread and rolls, 25 per cent production of cake.

George Sisson, sales manager at Holzbeirelein & Sons, Inc., 1849 7th st. nw., explained that his plant makes pastries, buns, doughnuts, cakes and bread. "I wouldn't want to say that bread was the largest item we bake," he said.

Flour Comes in Dribble

So far as flour is concerned, local grocers reported a mere dribble into their shops. One merchant reported he had enough flour on hand to last two to three weeks, but others said they had not been able to buy flour from wholesalers for the past 10 days.

The situation seems to be that as long as the emergency continues, it will be the early morning shopper who gets the bread, the early afternoon shopper who gets the cake, and the late afternoon shopper who holds the bag.

The phrase, "Let 'em eat cake," isn't very funny any more.

Gov. Tuck to See Movie on Virginia At VMI Tomorrow

Lexington, Va., June 8 (AP).—Governor Tuck and other visitors to ceremonies inaugurating Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall as the seventh superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, will attend a special showing Monday night of the motion picture short, "Cradle of the Nation," a travelogue which was filmed in Virginia last autumn.

About one-third of the film, which is not yet ready for general distribution, was photographed at VMI and the remainder comprises the State's scenic and historical attractions. It was put together and flown to VMI at the request of the alumni association officials.

The picture will be shown following a banquet at which Lieut. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, retiring superintendent, will be host to Governor Tuck and other officials and visitors.

Also included on the program Monday is a review of the Cadet Corps in honor of the Governor; an alumni reception for visitors and a brief ceremony in the VMI library during which alumni officials will pay tribute to General Kilbourne.

General Marshall will be invested as superintendent at ceremonies Tuesday at 11:30 a. m.

Tuck Not to Call Special Election

Richmond, Va., June 8 (AP).—While no official word has been received, several factors have made it apparent that Governor Tuck will not have to issue a call for a special election to fill the Fifth Congressional District vacancy in the House of Representatives left by the appointment of former Representative Thomas G. Burch as interim United States Senator.

First, word has been received from Washington that Congress will probably adjourn in mid-July. This being election year, it is reasonably assumed that Congress will not reassemble until after the November 5 elections.

Further, Senator Burch remains in Washington for consultation on Fifth District affairs, so that the district is not without a voice in the congressional halls.

Case Bill Veto Would Be A Tragedy, Byrd Says

Virginia Beach, Va., June 8 (AP).—Senator Byrd (D., Va.) told delegates to the annual convention of the Virginia Association of Insurance Agents here last night that a Presidential veto of the Case bill would be a tragedy and that the excesses of labor leaders are injuring the real interests of labor.

Senator Byrd described the Case bill as designed to lay the groundwork to prevent future strikes which threatened, like the rail and soft coal impasses, the very institutions of Government.

Bar Receipts Short, Trial Witness Says

Annapolis, Md., June 8 (AP).—A witness at a Navy general court martial testified today that some shortages in bar receipts at a Naval Academy officers' club could be traced to "uncollectible chits" written "with forged signatures" by some officers.

The witness, Comdr. Thomas D. Cunningham, president of the auditing board of the North Severn Officers Club, was called to testify at the court martial trial of Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins, Virgin Islands Negro, on charges of embezzlement, gambling, misconduct, theft and two charges of improper relations with a white woman.

The steward, a veteran of 27 years' naval service, has pleaded innocent to all charges.

Women Attended Party

Another witness, Musician 1/c William R. Sima, jr., told the court martial that he, his wife and parents and another white woman had attended an all-night party in Rollins' quarters at the club last winter.

Commander Cunningham's testimony followed that of Walter Schurr, club bookkeeper, who testified that fluctuations in gross receipts at the bar over a period of the last two years had showed "losses of various types."

He said that since a control system of checking receipts was instituted late in February the gross receipts had risen sharply.

Cunningham was asked by Lieut. Comdr. William L. P. Burke, co-judge advocate, if it were possible that the losses as described by Schurr could have been caused by "embezzlement and theft."

"It Could Be"

"It could be," Cunningham replied.

At this point, Capt. F. O. Willenbucher, Navy-appointed defense counsel, asked Cunningham if the losses could be accounted for in any other way.

Cunningham said that some of them could and went on to tell of the "uncollectible chits."

Sima, jr., said that his wife, Mrs. Margaret A. Sima, his parents, Lieut. and Mrs. William R. Sima, sr., and Mrs. Agnes Ruth Thompson, an Annapolis hairdresser, were in Rollins' quarters from 2 a. m. until 9:30 a. m. on February 10.

He told the court that Rollins served liquor, but that the witness, himself, did not take any. Asked if there was any gambling during the night, he said "no."

The young bandsman was given a bad conduct discharge after a summary court martial growing out of an investigation of the party, with the discharge later remitted.

Sima, sr., was relieved of his duties as Academy bandmaster and placed under confinement following the investigation.

Tuck Names Trout U. of Va. Visitor

Richmond, Va., June 8 (AP).—Governor Tuck announced today the appointment of Dr. Hugh M. Trout, sh., of Roanoke to be a member of the board of visitors of the University of Virginia for a term ending February 28, 1950.

Dr. Trout, an alumnus of the University of Virginia, is the head of the Jefferson Hospital of Roanoke and has been prominent in medical circles for many years.

The governor announced that Judge Lemuel F. Smith of Charlottesville, Eighth Judicial Circuit, had declined his appointment to the university board of visitors because of the press of judicial duties.

Army Hospital Honors Civilian Volunteer Aides

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 8 (Spl.) Over 500 guests attended a tea given by Col. E. L. Cook, commanding officer of the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital, and his staff at the hospital Thursday afternon, honoring volunteer workers of the community, who have given service to the hospital.

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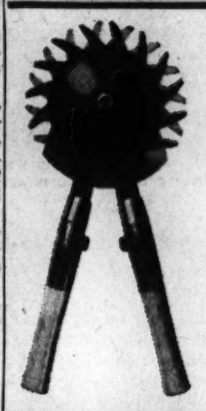

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speakers

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Roy K. Marshall — Director Fels Planetarium
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Commerce Department Auditorium
Wednesday, June 12, 1946 at 8 p. m.

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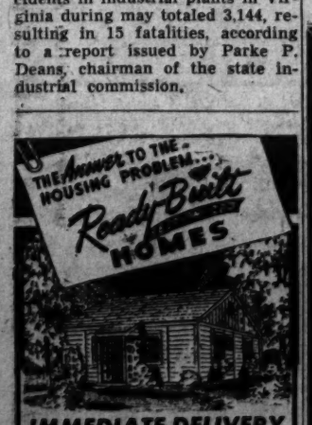

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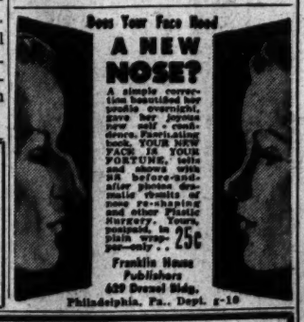

13 States Hunt GI Deserter In Slaying

There was no hint yesterday as to the whereabouts of Henry Eisenbarth, 18-year-old Army deserter who is sought in conection with the Indian war club slaying of Don B. Glendening.

Local police have sent out 10,000 wanted circulars and have asked police of 13 States to be on watch for the youth.

The FBI also has an interest in capturing Eisenbarth as an Army deserter. He deserted from Fort Belvoir February 16.

At an inquest into the death of Glendening, whose nude and battered body was discovered last Monday in his apartment at 321 E st. ne., a coroner's jury ordered Eisenbarth held for action by the grand jury if and when captured.

According to police, Eisenbarth first met Glendening, a sex pervert, on Tuesday, May 28, and moved into the latter's apartment. The youth disappeared after Glendening was murdered Saturday, June 1.

Brunette Beauty Sought In Md. Murder

Princess Anne, Md., June 8 (AP). State police were instructed today to look for a brunette "with beautiful complexion" and of good carriage, for questioning concerning the death of Rollin Roscoe Riley, a Vineland, N. J., poultry buyer whose body was found in a second floor apartment.

The 38-year-old man was a victim, authorities said, of a .38 caliber bullet wound. They concluded that the shot was fired at close range since powder burns were discovered on Riley's temple.

The police, who forced their way into Riley's apartment last night after neighbors complained of an odor, said they found the body wrapped in a sheet, lying on the bed. The bullet was lodged in a pillow, they said.

The description of the woman sought for questioning was carried on the State police teletype system after authorities had directed the dragging of an inlet at Ocean City, Md. The investigation centered in that Eastern Shore community upon discovery of Riley's abandoned pickup truck near the water's edge.

Teletype Description

The teletype message identified the woman as Mrs. Iva P. Krumholz, about 41, five feet, six and one-half inches tall, 155 pounds. It said she had brown, wavy hair, brown eyes, a "beautiful complexion," a slight rise in the nose and a good carriage.

State's Attorney Prentiss Evans of Somerset County said he and the officers engaged in the death investigation expected no important developments today. Evans said that the investigators, wearied by continuous work since the body was discovered, planned to get "some rest."

The authorities said they were in possession of these facts:

Riley talked by telephone with his wife, Mrs. Anna Riley, in Vineland, N. J., about 8 p. m. Tuesday. He also talked with poultry business associates in Philadelphia about 5 a. m. Wednesday. The hour of this conversation was not considered unusual, because of the nature of the business.

Woman Drove to Cabins

A woman drove up to the Ocean City cabins about 6 p. m. Wednesday and asked for quarters. She paid $5 in advance and bought a bottle of beer and a sandwich. An employe, who noticed chicken coops in the truck in which she was riding, asked if she was in the poultry business. The woman replied that she was not, but that her husband was.

Several persons reported they heard the vehicle drive off about midnight Wednesday. It was found this morning, about a mile away. Police found Riley's wallet in the truck, but there was no money. His identification papers remained intact.

A pair of silk stockings was found in the cabin the woman had occupied.

Royal Loot Displayed—Burial Place of Gems

Table silver from the House of Hesse-Darmstadt, part of the $1,500,000 loot taken from Kronberg Castle, near Frankfurt, Germany. A District colonel and his Wac bride face a court-martial in connection with the theft

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Don Doane, Associated Press writer, inspects a hole in the cellar of 100-room Kronberg Castle from which the German crown jewels were taken. (Photo radioed yesterday from Paris.)

His Fortune Spen While He Was PW, Man Says in Suit

Los Angeles, June 8 (AP).—He hasn't a cent and is dependent upon friends, Harrison Post charged today, because his half-sister and her husband dissipated $500,000 while he was in a German concentration camp.

The adopted brother of Guy Bates Post, the actor, filing suit in Superior Court, demands an accounting of his fortune from Charles and Gladys Crooks, who, he alleges, had him kept virtually incommunicado under care of a male nurse and finally sent him abroad in 1939, where he was interned by the Nazis invading Norway.

The money, said Post, was willed to him by the late William A. Clark, jr., millionaire copper magnate. Post was Clark's secretary and confidant.

Veterans Hospitals Solve Meat Lack: Raise Their Own

While Mrs. America searches here and there for meat to feed her family, there's no beefing about a lack of beef in the Veterans' Administration Hospitals at Perry Point, Md., and Roanoke, Va.

At both hospitals, neuropsychiatric centers for the VA Richmond branch area, which includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, farming is employed as one of the most successful forms of occupational therapy yet discovered for soothing the mental ills of veterans.

Perry Point butchered 176 hogs last year, leaving 129 to assure a continued supply of bacon, hams, and sausages for breakfasts to come. The Roanoke Hospital has 30 beef feeder cattle; 381 hogs remained at the beginning of this year after 146 were butchered in 1945.

Most of the feed for these and other livestock is produced on the hospital farms.

Seniors Will Hear Sermon Tonight at Rockville School

The Rev. Albion P. Beveridge of Hockville, Md., will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, in Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, tonight.

The Rev. Henry M. Pasma, the Rev. Raymond P. Black, the Rev. J. Virgil Lilly and the Rev. John W. Rosenberger, all of Rockville, will participate in the program and there will be special music under direction of Miss Lucille Johnson.

Graduates of Gaithersburg High School will attend services in Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, at 11 a. m. today. The Rev. Karl G. Newell, pastor of the church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon; there will be a processional by faculty members and graduates, the the High School Glee Club will sing and the Rev. A. W. Newell, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, will have a part in the exercises.

9 Fredericksburg Graduates Win Scholarships

Fredericksburg, Va., June 8 (Spl.).—Nine graduates of seven high schools in this area have received scholarships for college study from the Pitts Foundation, established by State Senator Benjamin T. Pitts of Fredericksburg in memory of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pitts. The recipients were:

Barbara Guild, Louisa High; Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Stafford High; Margaret Vernelle Estes, Peggy Dean Baker and William Bird, Fredericksburg High; Doris Watts, Spotsylvania High; Pauline Lam, Unionville High, Orange County.

William & Mary Expects Big EnrollmentNext Fall

Williamsburg, Va., June 8 (AP).—President John E. Pomfret told the Society of Alumni of the College of William and Mary today that the school expects its largest enrollment in history with the opening of the fall term in September.

Dr. Pomfret said that while only 280 men were enrolled at the college last fall despite the end of the war, male enrollment jumped to 500 in February. The number of men expected to enroll next fall will top the 900 mark, the largest in history. Many of these students will, no doubt, be returned veterans, he said.

The number of women students dropped from more than 800 to about 750 this year, Dr. Pomfret said.

Sergt. Redding Shifted To Fredericksburg Area

Fredericksburg, Md., June 8 (Spl.).—Sergt. Sam Redding, who has been in charge of State police in the Alexandria area for several years, has been placed in command of troopers in the Fredericksburg area temporarily. Sergt. L. E. Chittum, who was in charge here, resigned recently to accept appointment as city sergeant of Fredericksburg. Redding also will continue in charge of the Alexandria area.

'Flag Week' Will Start Today, O'Conor Announ

Annapolis, Md., June 8 (AP).—"Flag Week" opens in Maryland tomorrow, Governor O'Conor announced, with June 14, "Flag Day," marking the 169th anniversary of the first stars and stripes.

The Governor said he had directed State buildings to fly flags on Friday and was urging Marylanders to display flags at their homes.

Nursing Class to Start In Luray on June 10

Luray, Va., June 8 (Spl.).—A Red Cross nursing class will start here June 10 under Mrs. Edward Brumback, jr., it was announced yesterday by Mrs. L. F. Zerkel, chairman of the Red Cross home nursing committee. Mrs. Brumback, a former superintendent of nurses at the hospital here, recently attended the special instructor's course held in Richmond.

Templars Elect Tabler

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 8.—H. Crandall Teller was elected eminent commander of Palestine Commandery, Knights Templar, this city, at the annual conclave last night. He succeeds Floyd G. Vawver.

Murdered Man's Truck Is Found In Ocean City

Princess Anne, Md., June 8 (AP).—A State-wide search for a person suspected in the fatal shooting of a New Jersey buyer, shifted today to Ocean City, Md., with the disclosure that the man's light pickup truck had been found, abandoned, in that Eastern Shore resort.

One official, who refused mention of his name, said the suspect was a woman.

The body of the victim, identified by authorities as Rollin Roscoe Riley, 38, was found late yesterday, wrapped in a sheet and lying on the bed of his apartment above a liquor dispensary.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

we must assert ourselves in behalf of the dignity, the integrity and efficiency of the Senate today."

Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.) took the floor just before the Senate recessed to protest a provision in the bill for page boys of the Senate and House to be selected from boys whose parents are residents of the metropolitan area of the District of Columbia or who live in orphanages in this area.

Pages Listen to Debate

"I am not going to cast my vote," McClellan declared, "to eliminate the chance for some boy from my State to get an education here."

The Arkansas Senator added:

"I don't know that there is anything so terribly wrong with the patronage system."

His amendment to restore page boys to congressional patronage rolls under the bill did not reach a vote yesterday.

During the argument on the question of congressional pages, House pages stood in Senate doorways to join with Senate pages in hearing it.

Martinsburg USO To Close June 30

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 8 (AP). The USO Servicemen's Club of Martinsburg, founded when the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital was opened, will close June 30 simultaneously with the passing of the institution to the War Department's surplus list, sponsors said today.

A final dance will be held at the club Tuesday evening.

Election in Frederick To Decide Office Terms

Frederick, Md., June 8 (AP).—When Frederick residents elect their mayor, city register and aldermen on Tuesday they will also vote on whether they are to serve three or four-year terms, the board of elections supervisors announced.

LABOR

From Page 1

as a rider to Mr. Truman's own emergency legislation. The presidential bill was passed by the House without change, but the Senate deleted the "work-or-be-drafted" and other punitive provisions.

The gravity of the decision confronting Mr. Truman was evidenced by the fact that he decided to forego the cooling breezes of the Potomac at a moment when Washington was sweltering through one of the hottest days of the year. He also kept his calendar publicly announced appointments blank so he could ponder decision without interruption.

Meanwhile, members of the House prolabor bloc, apparently confident that Mr. Truman would veto the bill, continued their drive to gather pledges that such a veto would be upheld. A two-third majority vote of both Houses is necessary to override a presidential veto.

District Bakers Meet, Delay Threatened Strike

Post Staff Photos

Members of the Washington Bakers' Union listen to an address by Union Leader Charles B. McClosky yesterday at a meeting in Pythian Temple at which a threatened strike was delayed pending further negotiations with employers

BAKERS

From Page 1

bakers in Washington who face an imminent shutdown due to the flour shortage.

AFL Taxi Drivers To Consider Strike

AFL cab drivers in Washington will meet at 8:30 p. m. June 20 at 525 New Jersey ave., nw., to consider strike action, Henry J. Grange, president of Local 935, announced yesterday.

He said the union's executive committee would not make any recommendation to the membership. "The authority to strike would have to come from the workers themselves," he said.

A strike, Grange said, would be to protest decisions of the Public Utilities Commission and the House District Committee shelving the union's request for a limit on the number of cabs in Washington. The union claims 1500 members.

CHARLES B. McCLOSKY
Addressing bakers

Veterans Ban Use Of Staunton Hall For Union Meeting

Staunton, Va., June 8 (AP).—V. F. W. and American Legion Home Committee members last night withdrew permission for use of the veterans' home today by representatives of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, for the purpose of attempting to unionize the Staunton Textile Corporation plant at Verona.

"Since both veterans' organizations are non-political," a committee spokesman declared, "the committee does not feel that the home should be rented for the purpose of organizing unions."

The committeeman who agreed to rent the home said other committee members protested his action as soon as they learned of it and it was decided to cancel the agreement.

JET

From Page 1

for it to go to work. Therefore, officials believe its probable adoption to airplanes will be in tandem with a lower speed motor.

Aircraft designers feel that the first use of the ram-jet on planes may be as a "booster" engine for interceptor fighters. This would enable a pilot to send his craft into dazzling bursts of speed when required.

It is also possible that future ram-jets may be used for high speed cruising on planes which are equipped with other forms of propulsion for launching them to a speed when the jet would begin to work.

One trouble at present with the ram-jets is that it burns a great deal of fuel—kerosene or other low-grade products. This would mean carrying large amounts for continuous use on long flights. Some other type of fuel, however, might lick the problem. There also are perplexing problems of combustion at high altitudes.

The ram-jet is a step beyond the turbo-jet, which is now employed in such high-speed aircraft as the P-80 Shooting Star, demonstrated here last month. At comparatively low speeds, the conventional engine and propeller is the best form of propulsion. As speed increases, the propeller becomes less efficient, and the turbo-jet is preferable.

At still higher speeds at which air is compressed by its own speed, it is possible to omit the complicated turbine and compressor of the turbo-jet. This is the ram-jet, which draws air through the front, heats it to a high temperature in the combustion area of the tube and exhausts it out the rear.

OPA

From Page 1

Mitchell blasted furiously at the committee's proposal to lift price controls from meat, poultry and dairy products the end of this month.

"We think it folly," they said, "to suppose that the stability of the dollar will be maintained if price controls have to be taken off more than 50 per cent, in dollar terms, of the Nation's food products at a time when pressures are acute on the prices of meat, milk, butter and many other food products.

"We do not see how this can be done and effective control retained over the rest of the economy, especially when a number of other amendments weaken the administrator's ability to prevent unnecessary price increases."

If the dollar's purchasing power is not maintained, they declared, people would begin to draw on their savings to buy goods at an ever-increasing rate. They added:

"Inexorably the law of supply and demand will blow the price bubble up further and further until at length it will burst when pricked by a buyers' strike or speculators' panic."

See Wage Disputes Reopened

The report predicted that adoption of the majority's amendments would reopen wage disputes, force the decontrol of grain and doom the famine relief program of overseas grain shipments.

Foreshadowing the general trend of next week's debate, the report hit hard at two other proposals in addition to the meat-poultry-dairy decontrol.

They said a group of amendments offering special price advantages to the textile trade and removing an OPA order for the production of low-priced clothing would cost consumers at least $1,250,000,000.

They set five hundred million dollars as the probable cost of another amendment forbidding OPA to require dealers to absorb part of the price increases granted producers of such things as automobiles, radios, household appliances and farm implements.

The basic cost of removing controls on meat, poultry and dairy products was estimated at between $4,350,000,000 and six billion dollars.

Woman's Branded, Nude Body Found In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP).—The nude body of an attractive red-haired woman was found early today in a second-floor apartment where she had been beaten, strangled and the letters "A" and "L" crudely branded on her abdomen apparently with acid.

Lying face down on the floor with blood still flowing from the nose, 40-year-old Mrs. Mary Duffy had a broken jaw, her face was battered badly and her cheeks cut. There were marks about the throat. The room showed no signs of a struggle.

A 46-year-old painter who was held for questioning without charge told detectives he discovered the body upon return from a visit to several taprooms. He said Mrs. Dufffy was estranged from her husband and had lived at the apartment the past year and half. Neighbors reported hearing quarreling and a radio playing in the room last night.

Virginia Police Seek Road Gang Fugitive

Fredericksburg, Va., June 8 (Spl.).—State and county officers in this area were still on the lookout today for Percell Pope, 22-year-old Negro convict, who escaped from a road gang while working in Spotsylvania County yesterday. He was serving a term for breaking and entering in Norfolk. He was described as being 5 feet and 9 inches in height, weighing 157 pounds, and was wearing his khaki prison shirt and trousers bearing the number 51889.

Vaughan to Get Degree

Fulton, Mo., June 8 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide to President Truman, will be given an honorary degree of doctor of laws at Westminster College commencement Monday. Vaughan, who was a football star at Westminster in 1912-16, and his wife arrived this morning to be house guests of Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of the college.

SHIPS

From Page 1

mands. The union and the operators see it as far more grave than the NMU demand for a 30 per cent pay raise. And the NMU demands are the key to the negotiations being handled here by the CMU for seven seagoing and longshore unions.

Gibson said that when the meet-

Counterproposal Offered

ings ran into a deadlock on the hours issue the Labor Department put out for discussion the idea of time off on shore to pay for overtime at sea. He said this suggestion had been gone over for several days and he believed nobody's mind was closed.

Gibson told the press conference that the Labor Department would keep up its censorship of all news of the peace meetings. He said it was impossible to run negotiations with the public knowing everything that happened.

Much of the conference was taken up with questions about the censorship. Gibson said all the facts were being given out and it was observed that he was telling on Saturday about things that have been happening since Wednesday. The department's news releases have been on a high level of abstraction.

Censorship Is Denied

One reporter said the Labor Department put an iron curtain around what it was doing and that now and then Reconversion Director John Snyder poked his head through and said it was dark inside, but the newspapers had no way of knowing whether Snyder was right.

Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren denied there was any censorship. He said all Secretary Schwellenbach did was to ask both unions and operators to pledge not to tell anything about the peace meetings but to let the Labor Department give out all the news.

"We don't want cat-and-dog fights in the newspapers," Gibson said at last. "We would be spending 24 hours a day settling them instead of trying to settle the strike."

He said the CMU request that the censorship be lifted had been taken under advisement and he did not know when the department would act on it.

Secrecy May End

The strike deadline is six days away.

Some of the secrecy about the peace meetings may come to an end Tuesday. The House Labor Subcommittee, headed by Representative Augustine B. Kelley (D., Pa.) is due to open hearings on the strike. This was due to start day before yesterday, but Gibson and Warren asked Kelley to wait because things were too delicate to be gone into in public.

Maritime peace hopes were brightest last Wednesday, when the picture was thrown into chaos by spot strikes of two AFL unions in 30 ports. These went on Thursday and Friday.

Harry Lundeberg, president of the Seafarers International Union, then called a strike that would have tied up several hundred vessels. A few hours before his deadline West Coast ship operators agreed to open contract talks.

Both Sides Pleased

Both sides were pleased with the first meeting in San Francisco yesterday (the Associated Press reported) and Lundeberg came out saying, "we are not going to take a strike vote." It was not clear whether he meant his own SIU or the Salior Union of the Pacific, for which he was acting at the time. The next meeting will be Monday night.

The Labor Department will have the next talks between the CMU and the employers this afternoon. Beside that, the conciliators will meet today with both sides.

20 to Be Confirmed As Lutherans in Luray

Luray, Virginia, June 8 (Spl.).—Twenty boys and girls will be received into parish membership by confirmation tomorrow morning Hensil Arehart, pastor of the Stony Man Lutheran Paris, stated yesterday.

They are Jerry Hoak, Irvin Dale Loy, Dudley Sours, Edward Boyd Woodward, Richard Miller, James Miller, John R. Williams, Charlene Griffith, Marcine Griffith, Betty Williams, Flora Williams, Retha Price, Betty Fox, Erma Loy, Nancy Winkler, Priscilla Smith, Phyllis Smith, Mary Huffman, Betty Huffman, and Winifred Leon Fox.

DIARY

From Page 1

based his case on these facts: that the job he left had been reclassified to a CAF-10, and that the employe he had broken in to take his place when he left for the Army had been promoted to it. Further, that employes who were his subordinates, or equals, had been promoted four and five grades during his absence.

Left "Temporary" Job

Moreover, Finkelstein left a "temporary" job and when he returned he found that it had been classified. He also appealed for a classified job.

His case was heard several weeks ago by members of a veterans' appeal committee whose members were Oliver Short, personnel director; Gerald Ryan, chief clerk, and George Voight of Census. This committee recommended that all points in Finkelstein's appeal be granted. The vote was unanimous. But Census appealed the case to the Secretary on the ground that the committee was prejudiced against the Census Bureau.

Appeals Machinery

At that point it was decided the department's appeals machinery for veterans should be overhauled to eliminate representatives of the many bureaus. A new five-man committee was set up and the "hot potato" Finkelstein case was referred to it.

The members, all from the Secretary's office, are: Joseph McDaniel, John L. Towne, Lawrence E. Imhoff, George Vietheer, and Gerald Ryan. The Finkelstein case was the first to be studied by the new committee and it quickly decided in the veteran's favor on all points. And the committee finding was affirmed yesterday by the Secretary.

Scores of veterans in Commerce had been waiting for the outcome of the Finkelstein case to decide whether to appeal for higher ratings. Now they will file and the pressure will be on every other Federal agency to follow the Wallace precedent.

Skin and Bones, Fleming Quits Hunger Strike

Belfast, Northern Ireland, June 8 (AP).—Officials of Crumlin Road Prison said tonight David Fleming, 27, Irish Republican Army prisoner, had abandoned his hunger strike after going without food for 77 of the last 81 days.

He began his fast on March 20 as a protest against prison treatment of political prisoners.

Fleming, reported in a "faintish mood" this morning, announced without warning his decision to end the strike, officials said.

Visitors had described him as reduced to "skin and bones."

Relatives had urged him to abandon the voluntary fast after another outlawer IRA prisoner, Sean McCaughey, 32, died in Maryborough Prison, Dublin, on May 11 following a 23-day hunger strike.

Fleming is serving a 12-year prison sentence resulting from his conviction on charges of treason and larceny.

Inez Robb Honored

Caldwell, Idaho, June 8 (INS).—Inez Robb, widely traveled feature writer for International News Service has traveled back home to receive an honorary degree tomorrow at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. Member of a pioneer Idaho family, Mrs. Robb will receive a doctorate of letters at tomorrow's commencement.

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Nurses' Aide Corps Seeks Volunteers

The war is over but the emergency still exists. Any Selective Service inducted soldier still in uniform can verfy that. So can the Red Cross Nurse's Aides.

Local demands on services of the volunteer nurse's aides continue heavy, with much of the work taking on a new postwar aspect, according to Mrs. Carl Pforzheimer, chairman of the Nurse's Aide Corps, District of Columbia chapter.

To meet these increasing demands, the Chapter will inaugurate another daytime class to train new volunteers for the work. The class, accelerated to cover only four weeks before capping, will begin June 17th. Volunteers are asked to register beginning tomorrow at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave.

The new class requires that trainees attend daily classes Monday through Friday from 2 to 3 p. m. and attend an additional practice period of one hour the same days for the first two weeks. The third and fourth weeks are spent in supervised hospital work Monday through Friday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Applicants must be between 18 and 50, in good health, with at least a high school education.

After graduation from the training program the new nurse's aide is committed to give 150 hours to hospital work within the year. The hours can be spread out to suit the volunteer's needs but the corps prefers that they be concentrated as much as practical.

Harrison Williams, Leesburg Resident Dies Unexpectedly

Leesburg, Va., June 8.—Harrison Williams, 73, retired New York lawyer, traveller and author and resident of Leesburg, died unexpectedly early this morning at a Washington hispital where he had been a patient for several weeks. He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., the son of the late Griffin Steadman Williams, and was a direct descendant of Robert Williams of England, who came to Roxbury, Mass., in 1637. Mr. Williams attended school in England and Switzerland and was graduated as bachelor of laws from the University of Buffalo in 1893, the youngest member of his class. He was admitted to the New York Bar in Rochester, N. Y., in 1894 as the youngest member of the bar.

After several years of law practice in New York, Mr. Williams became tax agent of the Erie Railroad Co. and in 1907 he became the head of the general land and tax department of the Erie Railroad system.

He retired in 1913 and came to Loudon County, where he occupied which he built a brick residence. at first his farm, Williamsted, on He sold the estate in 1920 and in 1923 built Roxbury Hall, near Leesburg. He later came to Leesburg where he built a brick residence in town.

Woman's Body Found in Potomac Is Identified

Cumberland, Md., June 8 (AP).—The body of the woman found floating in the Potomac River here yesterday has been identified as that of Mrs. Pearl V. Commer, 48, of Cumberland. The identification was made by her son, Virgil Emerick, after Police Sergeant John H. Sherry recognized the corpse as that of Mrs. Commer.

Dr. Herbert V. Deming, acting medical examiner, issued a certificate of suicide. He said the body had been in the water four or five hours when found.

Her son told police he had been searching for his mother since Thursday night after her pocketbook had been found on Long Hill on the outskirts of the city, and turned into police headquarters.

Mrs. Commer was a native of West Virginia.

Byrd to Have 59th Birthday Monday

Richmond, Va., June 8 (AP).—Senator Harry F. Byrd's fifty-ninth birthday anniversary on Monday will find the Virginia Senator occupied with his campaign for renomination in the August 6 Democratic primary and his program in the Senate.

Senator Byrd was born in West Virginia on June 10, 1887.

Va. Factory Accidents Caused 15Deaths in May

Richmond, Va., June 8 (AP).—Accidents in industrial plants in Virginia during may totaled 3,144, resulting in 15 fatalities, according to a report issued by Parke P. Deans, chairman of the state industrial commission.

Wed in Kentucky Hills . . .

79 AND 18—The former Mrs. Mattie Lyons, 79, who has 45 grandchildren, and Delbert Sprouse, 18, sit on the doorstep of their log cabin after their marriage yesterday near Louisa, Ky. Mrs. Sprouse's youngest grandchild is just about her new husband's age. She said, "I can't run a farm alone. I've got to have a man around"

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HONEYMOON CABIN—The log cabin where 79-year-old Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large Sprouse and her 18-year-old husband, Delbert Sprouse, plan to live is in the isolated Kentucky hill country at Gladys, Ky.

Louisa, Ky., June 8 (AP).—Pronounced man and wife by the county judge, a 79-year-old grandma and her 18-year-old groom returned today to their home in the isolated back country and, by the bride's admission, to a "honeymoon in the cornfield."

"The weeds is just takin' us there," Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large Sprouse explained, adding that if she and her new husband, Delbert Sprouse, didn't get busy they "wouldn't have any corn."

Mrs. Sprouse and Delbert—"Shorty" to his friends—soberly stood before Judge J. F. Wellman this morning to have him "say the words."

Secretary Ruse Fails

The couple, neighbors on adjoining farms at Gladys, Ky., had hoped by advancing the announced hour of the wedding to avoid the crowds which have plagued them since they first made known their intentions several days ago. The ruse didn't work, and more than 100 persons were on hand in the court room.

Delbert, clad in faded blue denim trousers, a work shirt without tie, and unbuttoned acket, figeted.

The ceremony climaxed a series of difficulties which had beset him since he originally applied for the marriage license earlier in the week.

There were blood tests, he had to make a second trip to see County Clerk W. H. Moore because he lacked his parents' consent, and a third trip because he didn't have enough money for the license.

But Delbert presisted: the note of permission from his parents, signed by "Charlie and Georgie Sprouse," said:

"Have Give Him Up"

"We have give Mr. Delbert Lee Sprouse up to be the husband (sic) of Mrs. Mattie Large."

Rebuffed again because-he lacked the $5 for the license, Delbert returned over the rugged country road to Gladys and borrowed the license fee from his bride-to-be.

After their marriage, which the three-times-wed bride affirmed by a scarcely audible "I do," the couple left the court house, Mrs. Sprouse in the lead, Delbert tagging along behind.

"We were kinda in a hurry to get it over with," the new Mrs. Sprouse said. She wore a black hat over her gray hair and a striped print dress, ankle length.

"Mattie, we'll be around to bell you tonight," several of the spectators warned the bride, jokingly.

Evidently referring to the custom of dunking couples in the water if they fail to "treat" 'after a "belling," Mrs. Sprouse retorted: "It won't do you much good. The crick's dry."

The couple returned to the home of the bride, where they plan to start housekeeping.

None of Mrs. Sprouse's seven children or 49 grandchildren were see nin the crow dwhich watched the marriage ceremony.

Cake Replaces Bread on Menu In D. C. Homes

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

While the rest of the world is lining up for bread—a loaf or even a slice—Washingtonians these days are lining up for cake.

For cake is easier to get than bread here. A survey of local grocery outlets yesterday revealed that while bread supplies run out early in the day, supplies of cake and such other bakery products as rolls, buns, etc., last longer, and are being grabbed up by housewives seeking flour products in place of bread.

This peculiar situation, developed about the time the Government imposed controls on the domestic distribution of flour, in order to send wheat overseas to the hungry people.

Price Adds Impetus

It was given impetus by the normal differential between the price of a one-pound loaf of bread, and of a one-pound loaf of cake.

Bakers who point out that it is more profitable to bake cakes, pastries, etc., declare also that there are proportionately greater supplies of cake flour on hand than of bread flour.

They declare that there are two kinds of wheat: hard wheat, generally used in the baking of bread; and soft wheat, generally used in the baking of cake. If as is true for nearly all Washington bakeries, their wheat is transformed into flour at the millers, then they get a prepared bread flour, and a prepared cake flour. Usually, available supplies of prepared cake flour are proportionately more plentiful than those of bread flour.

They insist that it is not practical to use already prepared bread flour for cake, or prepared cake flour for bread.

Flour Can Be Mixed

However, the soft wheat which goes into cake flour and the hard wheat which goes into bread flour, can be mixed in the milling process to produce an all-purpose flour, suitable for the baking of either bread or cake.

Lewis Graeves, manager of the Charles Schneider Baking Co., said that in his opinion there is more cake flour on the local market than is needed.

When Government orders necessitated an over-all cutback in flour production of 25 per cent Graeves said that it was "natural" for his plant to cut back on low profit items.

However, he said, the same ratio between bread and cake baking has been maintained at Schneider's of 75 per cent production of bread and rolls, 25 per cent production of cake.

George Sisson, sales manager at Holzbeirelein & Sons, Inc., 1849 7th st. nw., explained that his plant makes pastries, buns, doughnuts, cakes and bread. "I wouldn't want to say that bread was the largest item we bake," he said.

Flour Comes in Dribble

So far as flour is concerned, local grocers reported a mere dribble into their shops. One merchant reported he had enough flour on hand to last two to three weeks, but others said they had not been able to buy flour from wholesalers for the past 10 days.

The situation seems to be that as long as the emergency continues, it will be the early morning shopper who gets the bread, the early afternoon shopper who gets the cake, and the late afternoon shopper who holds the bag.

The phrase, "Let 'em eat cake," isn't very funny any more.

Reimbursement Provide For Veterans' Tuition

Baltimore, June 8 (AP).—Maryland veterans who paid for their own education while on terminal leave or hospital status can be reimbursed under the amended GI bill of rights, passed Dec. 28, 1945.

William L. Limburg, regional manager of the veterans administrations, explained the bills' provisions, which allow for refunds on tuition, textbooks and supplies.

Gov. Tuck to See Movie on Virginia At VMI Tomorrow

Lexington, Va., June 8 (AP).—Governor Tuck and other visitors to ceremonies inaugurating Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall as the seventh superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, will attend a special showing Monday night of the motion picture short, "Cradle of the Nation," a travelogue which was filmed in Virginia last autumn.

About one-third of the film, which is not yet ready for general distribution, was photographed at VMI and the remainder comprises the State's scenic and historical attractions. It was put together and flown to VMI at the request of the alumni association officials.

The picture will be shown following a banquet at which Lieut. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, retiring superintendent, will be host to Governor Tuck and other officials and visitors.

Also included on the program Monday is a review of the Cadet Corps in honor of the Governor; an alumni reception for visitors and a brief ceremony in the VMI library during which alumni officials will pay tribute to General Kilbourne.

General Marshall will be invested as superintendent at ceremonies Tuesday at 11:30 a. m.

Tuck Not to Call Special Election

Richmond, Va., June 8 (AP).—While no official word has been received, several factors have made it apparent that Governor Tuck will not have to issue a call for a special election to fill the Fifth Congressional District vacancy in the House of Representatives left by the appointment of former Representative Thomas G. Burch as interim United States Senator.

First, word has been received from Washington that Congress will probably adjourn in mid-July. This being election year, it is reasonably assumed that Congress will not reassemble until after the November 5 elections.

Further, Senator Burch remains in Washington for consultation on Fifth District affairs, so that the district is not without a voice in the congressional halls.

Case Bill Veto Would Be A Tragedy, Byrd Says

Virginia Beach, Va., June 8 (AP).—Senator Byrd (D., Va.) told delegates to the annual convention of the Virginia Association of Insurance Agents here last night that a Presidential veto of the Case bill would be a tragedy and that the excesses of labor leaders are injuring the real interests of labor.

Senator Byrd described the Case bill as designed to lay the groundwork to prevent future strikes which threatened, like the rail and soft coal impasses, the very institutions of Government.

Bar Receipts Short, Trial Witness Says

Annapolis, Md., June 8 (AP).—A witness at a Navy general court martial testified today that some shortages in bar receipts at a Naval Academy officers' club could be traced to "uncollectible chits" written "with forged signatures" by some officers.

The witness, Comdr. Thomas D. Cunningham, president of the auditing board of the North Severn Officers Club, was called to testify at the court martial trial of Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins, Virgin Islands Negro, on charges of embezzlement, gambling, misconduct, theft and two charges of improper relations with a white woman.

The steward, a veteran of 27 years' naval service, has pleaded innocent to all charges.

Women Attended Party

Another witnesss, Musician 1/c William R. Sima, jr., told the court martial that he, his wife and parents and another white woman had attended an all-night party in Rollins' quarters at the club last winter.

Commander Cunningham's testimony followed that of Walter Schurr, club bookkeeper, who testified that fluctuations in gross receipts at the bar over a period of the last two years had showed "losses of various types."

He said that since a control system of checking receipts was instituted late in February the gross receipts had risen sharply.

Cunningham was asked by Lieut. Comdr. William L. P. Burke, cojudge advocate, if it were possible that the losses as described by Schurr could have been caused by "embezzlement and theft."

"It Could Be"

"It could be," Cunningham replied.

At this point, Capt. F. O. Willenbucher, Navy-appointed defense counsel, asked Cunningham if the losses could be accounted for in any other way.

Cunningham said that some of them could and went on to tell of the "uncollectible chits."

Sima, jr., said that his wife, Mrs. Margaret A. Sima, his parents, Lieut. and Mrs. William R. Sima, sr., and Mrs. Agnes Ruth Thompson, an Annapolis hairdresser, were in Rollins' quarters from 2 a. m. until 9:30 a. m. on February 10.

He told the court that Rollins served liquor, but that the witness, himself, did not take any. Asked if there was any gambling during the night, he said "no."

The young bandsman was given a bad conduct discharge after a summary court martial growing out of an investigation of the party, with the discharge later remitted.

Sima, sr., was relieved of his duties as Academy bandmaster and placed under confinement following the investigation.

Tuck Names Trout U. of Va. Visitor

Richmond, Va., June 8 (AP).—Governor Tuck announced today the appointment of Dr. Hugh M. Trout, sh., of Roanoke to be a member of the board of visitors of the University of Virginia for a term ending February 28, 1950.

Dr. Trout, an alumnus of the University of Virginia, is the head of the Jefferson Hospital of Roanoke and has been prominent in medical circles for many years.

The governor announced that Judge Lemuel F. Smith of Charlottesville, Eighth Judicial Circuit, had declined his appointment to the university board of visitors because of the press of judicial duties.

Army Hospital Honors Civilian Volunteer Aides

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 8 (Spl.) Over 500 guests attended a tea given by Col. E. L. Cook, commanding officer of the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital, and his staff at the hospital Thursday afternon, honoring volunteer workers of the community, who have given service to the hospital.

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Fertilize lawns with AGRICO FOR LAWNS, TREES & SHRUBS . . . for flowers and vegetables, use AGRICO FOR GARDENS . . . feed Rhododendrons, Azaleas with AGRICO FOR BROADLEAF EVERGREENS.

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Bar. or W. Rocks $10—100; Rock-Rd. or Rd.-Rock Cr. $11; N. H. Reds $12; Hvy Chix, $8; Plts. 3c extra per Chick. Circular Free. BUNKERTOWN Chickery, Box M, Bunkertown, Pa.

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Rotary Hedge Trimmer $5.85
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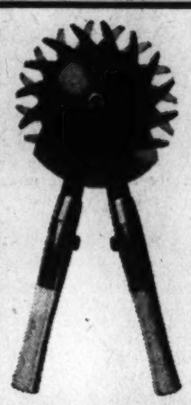

Takes the headache and backache out of hedge trimming. Five times as fast as usual scissors-type. Has twelve sets of tempered steel cutting teeth instead of only two blades. Not for pruning—but the most effective hedge trimmer yet developed. Very sturdy, yet weighs only 1¾ lbs.

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All scientists and others interested in a National Science Foundation are invited to attend a forum on

NATIONAL SCIENCE LEGISLATION

sponsored by

The Washington Association of Scientists

speakers

Leverett Saltonstall — Senator from Massachusetts
Roy K. Marshall — Director Fels Planetarium
Howard A. Meyerhoff — Executive Secretary AAAS

Commerce Department Auditorium
Wednesday, June 12, 1946 at 8 p. m.

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We hope you're among the lucky ones. Yet with so many tourists coming to Canada this first post-war year, *advance reservations are a must.*

But sooner or later you'll all be heading north again to this friendly, unforgettable vacation land . . . visiting its cities old and new . . . enjoying a family fishing expedition in the deep woods . . . meeting interesting people doing interesting things at some favourite, famed resort.

You'll be heartily welcome . . .

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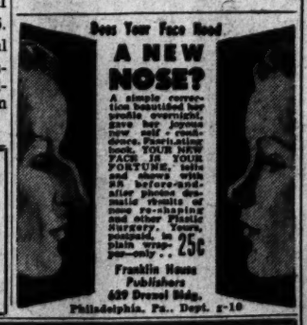

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Bus leaves Annapolis on College Ave. near B. & A. Station. Leaves Shady Side from Post Office.
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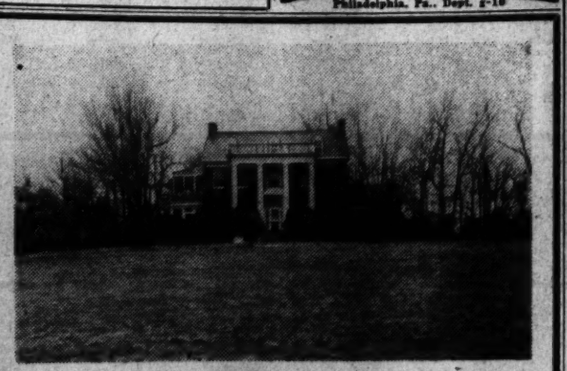

"FAIRWAY"
IN FARMINGTON COUNTRY CLUB

"Fairway" is a Virginia Colonial type brick home in Farmington Country Club overlooking the club house, golf course, tennis courts and horse show grounds. There are over five acres of well landscaped lawn, gardens and woods, protected in front and on both sides by the club roads. The red brick on hollow tile residence with slate roof has a beautiful setting and is one of the best constructed houses in the club. On the main floor is large center hall, living room, sun parlor, library, powder room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. On the second floor are four bedrooms and three tile baths. There is a large attic. In the basement are two servants' rooms and bath, furnace room with General Electric oil-burner hot-water heating plant, storage room and two-car garage. Write for full details. Brokers protected. Immediate possession.

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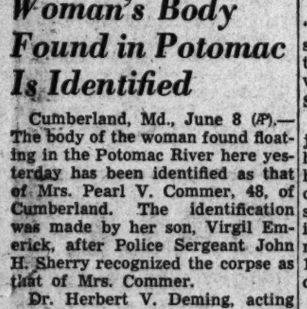

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WEEMS is approved for veterans' attendance under the G. I. Bill and Public Law 16. All EX-NAVY and COAST GUARD personnel are urged to consider entering the Merchant Service as an officer.
Write for further information.
AIR SEA WEEMS SYSTEM OF NAVIGATION

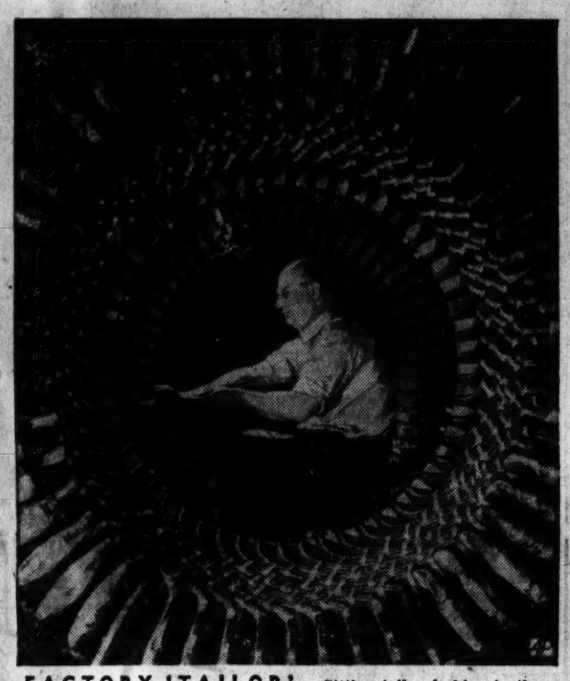
WAR MATERIAL DUMPED — Germans dump war equipment remaining in their hands when they surrendered into the Woerther See, a lake in southern Austria near Yugoslavia.

CIRCUS NEWCOMER — A six-foot baby—a giraffe immediately christened "Boston"—made its appearance while Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey circus was in the Massachusetts capital. Here Edie, the proud mother, looks solicitous.

BUSY FISH PIER — Tied up for more than four months by a fishermen's strike, Boston fish pier again is a scene of activity as trawlers get ready to put out to sea.

MISS TENNIS—Dorothy Bluts, (above) New York showgirl, was chosen Miss Tennis by a group of sports experts.

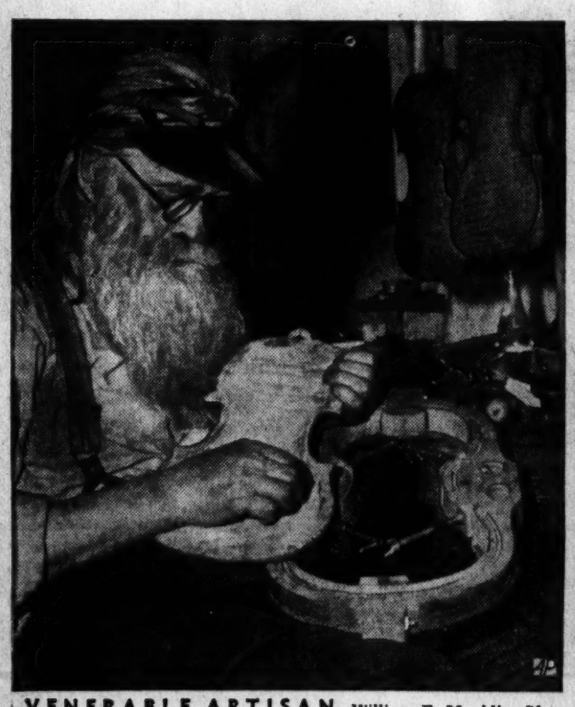
SILESIANS CELEBRATE—A group of young women in Silesian costumes, celebrating Prague's liberation day, stand by a memorial monument to Emperor, Franz Joseph.



FACTORY 'TAILOR' — Sitting tailor-fashion in the stator for a new hydrogen-cooled turbo-generator for a utility power plant, this workman in Westinghouse Electric's East Pittsburgh plant applies finishing touches.

VEILED MOTHERS—Yugoslav mothers of the Moslem faith hold their babies as they await their turn at a clinic supplied by the UNRRA in Sarajevo, Bosnia, Yugoslavia.

HOUSE WRECKER IN ACTION — A 3,000-pound ball swings from a crane to knock down walls of a building to make room for a new housing development in New York City.

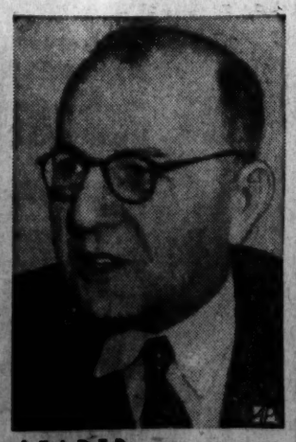


VENERABLE ARTISAN—William E. Mauldin, 71-year-old Dallas, Tex., violin maker, does some hand carving on the back of an instrument before it is put into the press. Mauldin has followed his trade for many years.

FOAMY YELLOWSTONE — This lovely view of the great outdoors shows a section of the Yellowstone River, in Yellowstone national park, ready for the angler's efforts.

SNAKE CHARMER — In Tangiers natives and U. S. Naval personnel watch a snake charmer. L. to r., Chief W/O James Sadler, Philadelphia; W/O Ernest Stofan, Toledo, O.; Lt. Cmdr. C. C. Collins, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Lt. Cmdr. Robert G. Merritt, Washington, D. C.

TIGER CREW — Princeton's varsity crew works out on Lake Carnegie: (l. to r.) bow, Darrell Zink, Belleville, N. J.; George Dexter, Falmouth, Mass.; John Northrop, Princeton; Andrew Jones, New York; Rex Peters, Buffalo; Laird Park, Philadelphia; Donald Dodge, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; stroke, John Ashmun, Far Hills, N. J.; coxswain, Francis Rosenbaum, Jr., New York.



LEADER — This is a recent photo of Sukru Saracoglu, prime minister of Turkey.

QUEEN SHEDS WAR PAINT — The giant British liner, Queen Elizabeth, is shown anchored in the Clyde as workmen remove her wartime camouflage and apply paint for her return to peacetime service.

Loudoun 4-H Clubs to Hold Rally June 11

Leesburg, Va., June 8 (Spl.).—The Loudoun County 4-H Clubs will hold their first Rally Day since 1941 on Tuesday, June 11, at the Leesburg High School. Athletic events on the playgrounds are on the program for the morning. The Correct Dress Contest will be held in the auditorium in the afternoon. Winners in the Correct Dress Contest will have part of their expenses paid to Powell's Fort Valley 4-H Camp, which will be held August 5 to 10. Awards will be made to the Senior and Junior clubs making the highest number of points for the day's activities. Directing the activities will be William H. Cockerille, farm agent, and Mrs. Cockerille, home agent.

League of Women Voters

The Loudoun Provisional League of Women Voters will hold a public meeting next month in Leesburg. At this time, all candidates of both political parties in the August primary election for whom Loudoun residents will cast their votes will be invited to speak. Mrs J. Stewart Smith, acting chairman of the league, will appoint a subcommittee to arrange the meeting and send invitations to the candidates.

Purcellville School Wins

The Purcellville Elementary School won first place in school gardening, and will receive $10 from the Leesburg Garden Club school grounds committee. The second prize of $5 was awarded to Ashburn School and honorable mention was given to Aldie, Arcola, Leesburg and Waterford.

The Willisville colored school won $10 for first prize in the advanced class for school gardening, and $10 was given to Lovettsville colored in the elementary, with honorable mention going to Hughesville and Mountain Gap.

Mount Hope Guest Speaker

The Rev. F. L. Snyder, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clarendon, will be the guest speaker in the afternoon at the Mount Hope Baptist Church, tomorrow, June 9, at the church's annual homecoming observance. The morning service begins at 11 o'clock, with the pastor, the Rev. G. Edward Hughes, in the pulpit. His subject will be "Mount Hope's Great Christians."

Real Estate Sales

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Zimmerman, of Purcellville, have purchased from the estate of S. W. Brooks the brick residence in the western section of Purcellville and the adjoining 3½ acres. He will get immediate possession of the place. The house was built 30 years ago and contains 11 rooms and two enclosed porches.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Carter have sold their 60-acre farm located south of Round Hill to C. B. Grace, Washington resident. Possession will be given June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Carter have purchased the Wendall Kline property in Round Hill and have moved to their new location.

Mrs. Frances H. Holliday, of Washington, former Upperville resident, has purchased from E. Marshall Rust the old Bentley house on the southeast corner of King and Cornwall sts., Leesburg.

W. R. Sagle has sold his 220-acre farm, located near Hillsboro, to Newell Ellison, Washington attorney, who will restore the stone and log construction and later make it their permanent residence.

Vacation Bible School

A daily Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the Purcellville Baptist Church, will open in the Church Monday and continue through June 14. The school will operate each day, from 9:15 through 11:30 o'clock. Miss Ruth Emerick will serve as principal. Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, jr., will direct the music and Mrs. Contee L. Adams and Joliffe Wilson will direct the recreation. Mrs. M. C. Paxson will serve as secretary for the school.

Fire Siren Tests To Be Postponed To Aid Chickens

Winchester, Va., June 8 (Spl.).—The Stephens City Fire Department has announced that further tests of the new town fire siren will be postponed for at least three weeks—or until Clarke Carper's chicken flock have attained frying-pan age.

The action was taken this week after Carper's flock stampeded to the corner of their enclosure in fright at the test blasting of the siren and smothered the life from 15 of the week old chickens.

Carper says in three weeks they will be fryers and can be disposed of. The Carper chicken yard is only a few hundred yards from the Stephens City fire siren.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 18 (F) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, none; steady. Compared with two days: General trade active all week; stockers and feeders predominating week's receipts; slaughter steers steady; she stock and bulls fully steady to strong; instances 25 higher on fat beef cows to outsiders; stockers and feeders steady; truck lot choice fed steers around 1090 lbs., 18.25, week's top; several lots top good and choice, 17.00@17.25; low and average good short feds, 15.75@16.75; strictly choice fed heifers, 17.40@17.65; good, 14.00@15.50; few to 16.00; common and medium, 12.00@13.50; smooth, young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.00; high yielding beef cows, 13.50@15.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00, mostly 8.00 up; good beef bulls, 14.50@15.50, two head with exceptionally good yielding qualities, 16.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50, high yielding individuals to 14.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.75; several loads and lots good and choice Western stocker and feeder steers and heifers, all weights, 15.25@17.15; odd lot stock heifers around 525 lbs., 16.50; common and medium, 13.50@15.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none; steady. Compared with week ago: Vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady; mixed lots good and choice 130-230-lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, few to 16.00; culls around 9.00, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; steady. Compared with week ago: Barrows, gilts and sows unchanged; general trade active and ceiling prices prevailing throughout the week; good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; steady. Compared with week ago: Action centered on spring lambs and slaughter ewes, those active and steady for the week; mixed lots medium and good, 16.00@17.50; scarce light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 8.50 down; comparable shorn ewes, 7.50 down.

Associated Press Photo

ENSIGN JAMES B. WILSON of Charlotte, N. C., and his bride, the former Dorothy Hargrove of New York, who was color girl for the United States Naval Academy graduating class and members of their wedding party stand outside "the Little Church Around the Corner," New York City, after the wedding. The other members of the party (left to right) are: Miss Shirley Husson, Bound Brook, Md.; Miss Louise Richards, Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Wilson, Ensign Wilson and John Shea, Villanova, Pa., the best man

Hutchinson Replies to New Wise Letter

Richmond, Va., June 8 (AP).—The senatorial primary campaign was enlivened today with an exchange between Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond lawyer who is opposing Senator Harry F. Byrd, and Henry A. Wise, division superintendent of schools of Accomack County.

Wise last week asked Hutchinson's views on labor and the CIO-PAC. Hutchinson's reply was given to the press.

In his new letter Wise expressed surprise that Hutchinson had used his letter as a means of making known his position on labor matters and told Hutchinson:

"Over here on the Eastern Shore we "love" Senator Byrd for the enemies he has made and shall send him back to the United States Senate to continue the fight against those enemies and probably to make new ones." At the bottom of his letter he indicated that a copy had been sent to Senator Byrd.

Hutchinson replied that it was "of some interest to me that your letter of June 1 was written on a plain sheet of paper and that there was nothing in the letter to indicate that you hold the important office of division superintendent of schools for Accomack County. Your last letter of June 17 is written on stationery of the Accomack county school board and, of course, I recognize at once that you belong to the officeholder group of Virginia."

"I shall not waste my time and effort in attempting to explain or to state further my views on the issues of this campaign," Hutchinson told Wise. "I shall instead devote my time and attention to independent, liberty-loving, free Virginians.

"You understand, of course, that I recognize the right of every citizen of Virginia to vote for such candidates and issues as may appeal to the wisdom and patriotism of the voter, subject, however, to the limitation which the political machine imposes upon certain officeholders in Virginia."

In making the new correspondence public, Hutchinson said he suspected that the original Wise letter was a "decoy," and had given a copy of his answer to the press. He added that he hoped Wise's letter was not indicative of "a well-laid plan to inject school personnel into this campaign."

U. of Va. Gets Rare Book on Poland

Charlottesville, Va., June 8.—A copy of the earliest known edition of Martin Cromer's History of Poland has been presented to the University of Virginia Library by an alumnus, Harcourt Parrish, partner in the New York public relations firm of Ivy Lee and T. J. Ross.

This volume, which recently turned up in England, is the only copy now known to be in America of the edition of Cromer's history published in 1558. Harvard University, the University of Michigan and the Library of Congress have later editions.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 8 (F) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Estimated receipts, 100; total not given; nominally steady; quotable top 14.85.

SALABLE CATTLE—Estimated receipts, 100; total not given; compared with week ago, very active set of markets all week; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong to 25 cents, mostly 25 cents higher on medium, good and low-choice grades; record high on common, medium and low-good kinds; 2 loads choice steers topped at 18.00, the ceiling; sizable supply 17.75@17.90; very little to killers under 16.00, and average cost for week an all-time record.

Best yearling steers as well as 908-lb. yearling heifers, 17.75; odd head heavy choice heifers making 18.00; relatively few heifers except cow-type or thin light kinds under 15.00; increasingly erratic market on cows and bulls, both classes 25 cents or more higher, with trade confusingly uneven.

Strictly good cows of heifer type sold to 15.50; good Kansas and Nebraska cows brought 14.50 and 14.85, respectively, in load lots, little above 14.00, however; bulk beef cows 10.00@13.00, with cutters at 9.25 down although weighty cutters of common beef cow type sold up to 10.50 and better; most canners, 8.00 down; very light kinds 7.00.

Heavy beef bulls reached 15.75; butcher bulls 16.00; heavy high-dressing dairy breds, 14.50; typical medium weight and weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@14.00; choice vealers steady at 17.00 down; other grades 25 to 50 cents lower at 13.50 down; stock cattle scarce, firm, mostly 14.75@16.75, with choice yearlings 17.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts estimated 100; total not given; compared week ago, old crop, fed lambs, strong to 25 cents higher; spring lambs scarce, mostly steady; spots 25 cents up; slaughter ewes about steady, late undertone weak, city butchers and shippers the main support; big-packer purchases limited to small quota slaughter ewes; week's bulk highest here in many years for shorn lambs, paid for one lead mostly choice 104-lb. Nebraskas with full No. 1 pelts; around four loads, medium to good woolskins, 85 to 95 lb. averages, 16.50; usually with an end common and medium sortouts at 14.00; most good to choice native springers, 17.50, few to 17.75; shorn slaughter ewes of good and choice grades bulked at 8.25@8.75; load common 71-lb. clipped feeders, with No. 1 pelts, 14.00; deck 85-lb. cull feeders, 16.00.

Va. Facing Draft Quota Deficiency

Richmond, Va., June 8 (AP).—Unless Selective Service officials in Virginia are permitted to go into the list of men deferred for agriculture, the State will have only 892 men in the 20-25 age group available for induction into the Armed Forces, Col. Joel D. Griffing, director of Selective Service, has announced.

Virginia will be asked to supply from 1000 to 1500 men monthly if she is to meet her share of quotas at the present rate of Armed Forces requisitions for men, Colonel Griffing said. He added that local boards will be called upon to give further consideration to the cases of 1910 men within the eligible age groups who are now deferred while serving with the Merchant Marine.

Commenting on the ban placed against the induction of youths in the 18-19 age bracket, Colonel Griffing said a total of 8379 men were eliminated by the ban. Of this number, he said, 4087 were known to be physically fit. When the ban was placed on the induction of youngsters in the 18-19 age group, Colonel Griffing added, 1153 had been ordered up for induction but they did not go into service because they asked for postponements to complete their high school work.

A survey of the 26-29 age group, the Selective Service head said, showed a total of 1370 eligibles after the elimination of fathers, but only 269 of these were known to be physically fit and 149 of these were deferred for agriculture, leaving only 118 immediately available for induction.

The 1910 age-eligible men registered in Selective Service but deferred for service in the merchant marine are being reconsidered by thir draft boards, but not because of the threatened maritime strike, as reported, Colonel Griffing said.

Handley High Awards Diplomas to 7 Veterans

Winchester, Va., June 8 (Spl.).—Garland R. Quarles, city superintendent of schools, announced today that seven local veterans have received diplomas from Handley High School during the past year after completing requirements through correspondence courses offered by the Armed Forces Institute.

The seven, several of whom are still in the service, are Tom Cochran, Thomas Schmidt, Richard Whiting, William Brown, William Dunn, Champ Conner 3d and Charles Boyce.

3 Searchers Discover Child, Lost in Virginia Mountains

Luray, Va., June 8 (AP).—Melane Jones, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Jones, jr., of Miami, Fla., lost in the Shenandoah National Park mountains for more than 20 hours, was found today on Mary's Rock, precipitous spot on the Appalachian Trail, overlooking the Shenandoah Valley.

Searchers reported the child apparently was unharmed except for a few scratches, but was frightened and would not talk. She was brought here, where she rejoined her parents and older sister, and was given first aid treatment.

Dr. Thomas B. Amiss, Luray physician who examined the child, said Melane received bruises on both arms and both legs, was suffering from shock and fright.

The Jones family came here yesterday in company with Jones' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace of Charlottesville. The party stopped at Pinnacale, a picnic ground seven miles south of Panorama. The parents said they left the child in custody of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, and that the child, unknown to the Wallaces, wandered off.

Searching parties were organized and some 300 persons, headed by Chief Ranger Bob Hibbs of the Shenandoah National Park searched the area from late yesterday afternoon until the child was found, shortly before noon today.

Melane was found by Victor Steuver, Tom Ewers and Leland Pittman, all of Luray, who said the child apparently had followed the Appalachian Trail from Pinnacle to Mary's Rock.

Tuck Names 2 To Bi-Partisan Election Board

Richmond, Va., June 8 (AP).—Governor Tuck named a Richmond Republican leader and two Democrats today to the new bipartisan board of elections.

He chose as the minority party member Robert C. Bayliss, a local real estate man, member of the State Republican executive committee.

The Democrats named were Marvin L. Gray of Wakefield, former member of the Virginia House of Delegates and a captain in World War II, who will be secretary at an annual salary of $5000.

Matt G. Anderson of Oilville, prominent farmer merchant and a member of the board of supervisors of Goochland County.

Take Office June 19

Members of the new board, set up to assure the fair conduct of Virginia elections, will take office June 19 under terms of the act of the 1946 Legislature. The Governor said he was announcing his appointees enough in advance for the board to be ready to be sworn and go to work.

Mr. Tuck said he felt the appointment of Bayliss would be a popular one with members of the Republican Party. He said also that a consideration in making the appointment was that Bayliss was a Richmonder and considerable travel expenses would be saved the State since most of the board's work will be here.

Recently the Governor suggested to State Republican Chairman I. R. Dovel that he submit a list of the names of six Republicans for consideration in the selection of a GOP member. This the Republican chairman declined to do and said in a letter that the party's executive committee already had indorsed Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg for the job.

"Matter of Indifference"

The Governor shrugged off the rebuff with the assertion that what Dovel did in regard to his suggestion was "a matter of complete indifference to him," and that in making the suggestion that Dovel submit a list of names he was merely "extending to Mr. Dovel a courtesy."

The Governor also wrote to Republican members of the Legislature requesting their indorsements and said he had received a reply from State Senator S. Floyd Landreth of Galax expressing appreciation for his consideration in the matter.

New School Superintendent

G. TYLER MILLER, former superintendent of Charlottesville schools, who has been named Virginia State superintendent of public instruction. He succeeds Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster

O'Conor Asks Navy to Reassure St. John's College

Annapolis, Md., June 8 (AP).—Governor O'Conor called upon the Navy Department today to issue a "forthright statement" that it was abandoning permanently its proposal to take over the St. John's College campus for expansion of the Naval Academy.

The Governor said that the recent recommendation of the House Naval Affairs Committee that the acquisition plan be abandoned brought things to a point where "the matter should be definitely and permanently terminated."

He said it was his hope that "St. John's College can proceed with its program without the ever-present threat hanging over the college that the campus will be taken by the Federal Government.

"The State of Maryland is proud of the Naval Academy and the college . . . It is very gratifying, therefore, . . . that a solution has been found whereby these two splendid institutions may continue to flourish as mutually respected neighbors in our State capital."

Radio Station Gets Tentative Approval

Winchester, Va., June 8 (Spl.).—C. Leslie Golliday of Winchester said today that he had been advised that his application to operate a 250 watt radio station at Martinsburg, W. Va., has been tentatively approved by the Federal Communications Commission. Grant Pollock and Richard Lewis, also of this city, sought approval to establish a station in the West Virginia city. They currently operate WINC here.

Veteran Calls O'Conor Action A 'Maneuver'

Baltimore, June 8 (AP).—A veterans' spokesman today accused Governor O'Conor of a "political maneuver" in deciding to refer to a committee the question of special legislation in behalf of veterans.

The Governor announced several days ago that the veterans' request would be submitted to a nonpartisan committee, yet to be appointed, saying that in order to avert political implications, there could be no consideration of a special session before the June 24 primary.

J. Vincent Neesom of Metropolitan Post 5, American Veterans of World War II, a cosigner of the petition to O'Conor, declared today that the Governor's action was a "political maneuver to delay consideration of our request, which is of urgent importance to a quarter of a million Maryland citizens who served in the armed forces."

Albert Duke, commander of the Maryland Veterans of World War II, another signer, also said he failed to understand O'Conor's reasoning. He said his group is nonpolitical. Duke contended that immediate legislation was needed to enable many State veterans to vote in the primary.

Scouts at Frederick

Frederick, Md., June 8 (AP).—About 150 Boy Scouts of the Francis Scott Key district are attending the whangaroo at the Frederick Fair Grounds. The whangaroo takes the place of the Scout camporee, usually held each spring.

ONE OF BOSTON'S FINER HOTELS
The Somerset
400 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

ANNAPOLIS-BEVERLY BEACH ROUTE
Via Fairfax-Woodland Beach. Revised Schedule Effective June 1st, 1946.
Leave Annapolis *5:30-7:45-9:25 A. M. 1:00-3:00-4:30-7:15-9:25-11:00 P. M.
*Except Sunday. †Sunday Only.
Bus starts foot of Main Street in Annapolis. In Beverly Beach bus leaves Beach House. Phone Annapolis 4033 for In-between Point Schedules.
THE ARUNDEL BUS COMPANY
175 West Street, Annapolis, Md.

FULL · TIRED · NERVOUS · DIZZY · INVOLUNTARY NAPS
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.
AT LEADING DRUG STORES

* SHARE A MEAL . . . SAVE A LIFE

The Famine Emergency Committee asks, in the name of humanity, that we "share a meal" in the vital campaign against famine in war-ravaged countries. We are asked to cut down on the use of wheats, fats, and oils.

Here are some things that every homemaker can do:

★ Carefully plan each meal and curtail the use of wheat, fats and oils by using nutritious yet tasty substitutes.

★ Choose cooking methods that don't require the use of these critical foods.

★ Serve whole oven meals wherever possible.

★ Bake or broil meats and fish.

★ Boil or poach eggs instead of frying.

★ Prepare vegetables the "waterless" cooking way.

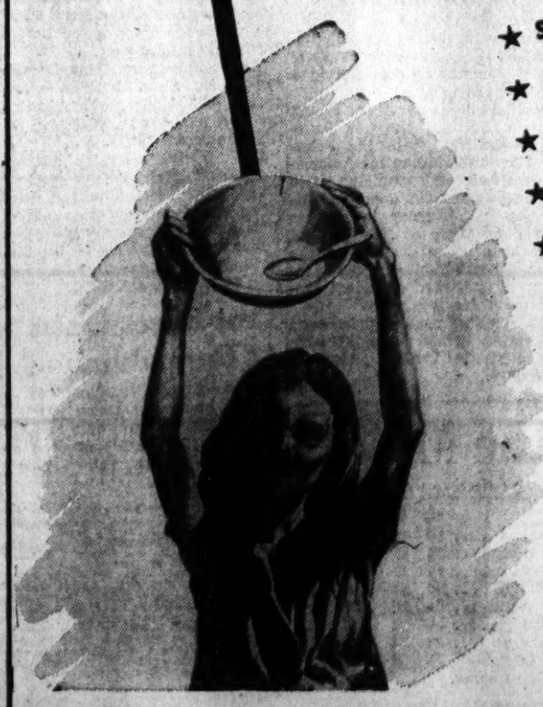
★ Serve more salads now that fresh vegetables are available. Save oil by using cooked dressings or vinegar.

Potatoes are an excellent substiute for bread and are plentiful this year. They can be served in many different ways and are fully as healthful and energy-building as bread.

Wheatless muffins, cakes and cookies—made from corn meal and other non-critical grains are delicious and satisfying.

Baked casserole dishes are a convenient and thrifty method of utilizing those inevitable "leftovers."

For additional suggestions and recipes which will help you cooperate in the conservation of needed foods—call the Home Service Department of your Gas Company. Trained home economists are ready to assist you with expert food counselling service.



WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND ★ WASHINGTON SUBURBAN GAS COMPANY ROSSLYN GAS COMPANY

Bosox Pound Newhouser, Win 15-4 Romp

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

New York, June 8.—Mike Jacobs' office has received letters from 75 males and females who want the honor of singing the National Anthem on the night of the Louis-Conn fight, plus the ringside seat that goes with it . . . When Gene Tunney fought Jack Dempsey at Chicago in 1927, his end of the gate receipts was $990,000, but he got a check for one million dollars from Tex Rickard who took a $10,000 check from Tunney in exchange . . . The Conn-Louis fight sale has already topped the two million dollar mark, recalling that Louis turned down a second fight with Conn in September, 1941, because he thought it wouldn't draw . . . Louis says it wasn't Schmeling who knocked him out, or Braddock, Galento or Buddy Baer who knocked him down, who was the hardest puncher he has been in there with. Max Baer hit him harder than anybody else, says the champion . . . Louis is undecided whether the hardest punch he ever threw was the one that knocked out Pauline Uzcudun or the one that knocked out Lou Nova. "Better let those two compare notes," he says . . . Mickey McAvoy, who has been a sparring partner of both Louis and Conn, says Louis is the strongest man he's ever met. "In that ring, he can grab you by the head and lift you off your feet." McAvoy says Conn can take a punch well because of his 18-inch neck, which measures larger than Louis'.

POVICH

The Pasquels have left their New York attorneys holding the bag and will not appear in a New York court on Monday when a further hearing is due on the Yankees' petition for an injunction to protect Yankee players from Mexican offers . . . The Pasquels say they have all the players they want now, and that the good ones know now they can always go to Mexico and get more money . . . At the rate the Yankees are drawing, they will attract more customers in their 14 night games in the stadium than the Washington club drew in 77 home games last season . . . The resignation of Jimmy Dykes as manager of the White Sox was precipitated when, after hearing rumors that Ted Lyons was to succeed him, he went to the White Sox front office and asked for a 1947 contract. When it was denied him, he quit . . . When the Redskins moved to Washington in 1937, the club's payroll was running about $6000 a week. Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League now estimates that each club's payroll will be $18,000 a week as a result of increased salaries forced on the teams by war with incomelately All-American Conference . . . Dozens of players will now get $10,000 a season, a bracket formerly reserved exclusively for Sammy Baugh. When the great Cliff Battles quit, he was making less than $4500 with the Redskins.

The Louis-Conn fight odds haven't varied in more than a week. If you like Conn, the betting commissioners will lay you 13 to 5. If you like Louis, you must lay them 3 to 1 against Conn . . . Buck Newsom knew he was going to be with Washington a week before he asked Connie Mack for his release, and was hinting as much the last time he was at Griffith Stadium with the A's . . . Not only has Griffith always liked Newsom, but Buck is his favorite pinochle partner . . . The honorable discharge button, popularly known as the ruptured duck, got its name from one of the panes on the first mission over Japan, featured in Bob Considine's "Thirty Seconds Over Tokio" . . . Congratuations to Ted Lyons on his new job as manager of the White Sox were cabled from Paris by his old catcher, Moe Berg . . . Cleveland, another strong union town like Pittsburgh, has been selected by Robert Murphy for the next test of the baseball players union as a show-down spot. The club owner who said baseball doesn't need a union because the game is a national institution could be told that union labor is something of a national institution in America, too . . . The report persists that Bing Crosby is trying to buy the Rex Sox, though Owner Tom Yawkey says "I've never met the man."

The man who has more to say about Joe Louis' training than any other is Sugar Ray Robinson, long-time pal of the champion and recognized by Louis as the finest fighter in the world for his pounds and inches. Robinson tells Louis what is right and wrong when he is in the ring with his sparring partners . . . Union labor organizers see little chance of unionizing pro football players because the dough they are getting looks big to fellows just out of college, but the unionist shortly will turn their attention to the underpaid professional hockey players . . . If a Boston court rules that Angelo Bertelli belongs to the Los Angeles club of the All-America Conference instead of the Boston National League team, it will b a painful blow to Boston Owner Ted Collins. He passed up Steve Van Buren three years ago to select Bertelli for his club . . . Sam Cordovano, the old Georgetown guard, who pulled out as vice president of the Buffalo club in the AA Conference, has reinvested his money in a trotting track . . . Bert Shepard of the Nats will ask Clark Griffith for a leave of absence if he can land a job piloting one of the planes in the national air speed races at Cleveland.

Cubs Blank Dodgers, 2-0, For 2d Time

Chicago, June 8 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs stretched their winning streak to six in a row today when they gained their second straight 2-0 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers before 36,229 paid admissions.

Bob Chipman, a former Dodger, pitched the shutout for the Cubs, holding his former mates to five hits.

Rex Barney, making his first start for the Dodgers, pitched the first six innings and yielded both Cub tallies. The first run came in the second inning when Barney passed Ed Waitkus and gave up singles to Clyde McCullough and Bob Sturgeon. In the fourth, Marvin Rickert conected for a home run.

Chipman, who walked four and fanned three, was in trouble in only one inning, the seventh. After he walked Howie Schultz, who was forced at second, Ferrell Anderson stung him for a single, but Peanuts Lowrey backed up against the left field wall to gather in Pinchhitter Harry Lavagetto's long fly and Eddie Stanky lifted to Rickert. Dixie Walker hit a two-out double in the eighth, but Bobby Sturgeon threw out Carl Furillo to end that threat.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	3	1	3	2	Hack,3b	1	0	0	1
Reese,ss	4	0	3	2	Johnson,2b	3	0	1	1
Herman,3b	3	0	0	1	Lowrey,lf	3	1	4	0
Furillo,cf	3	0	3	0	Cav'retta,1b	4	0	3	0
Walker,rf	4	1	1	0	Rickert,cf	3	1	2	0
Bejsuitis,1b	3	0	7	0	Waitkus,rf	2	0	9	2
†Ram'sotti	1	0	0	0	McCul'ugh,c	3	1	4	0
Anderson,c	3	2	7	1	Sturgeon,ss	3	1	2	4
*Rojek	0	0	0	0	Chipman,p	3	0	2	0
Sandlock,c	1	0	0	1					
Barney,p	2	1	0	0	Totals	25	4	27	10
*Lavagetto	1	0	0	0					
Melton,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	31	5	24	10					

*Batted for Barney in 7th.
†Ran for Anderson in 7th.
‡Batted for Galan in 9th.

Brooklyn	000 000 000—0
Chicago	010 100 00x—2

Runs—Rickert. Waitkus. Error—Barney. Runs batted in—Sturgeon, Rickert. Two-base hit—Walker. Home run—Rickert. Sacrifice—Johnson. Double play—Sturgeon to Johnson to Waitkus. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Barney, 5; Melton, 1; Chipman, 4. Strikeouts—Barney, 7; Chipman, 3. Hits—Barney, 3 in 6; Melton, in 2. Losing pitcher—Barney. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—2:08. Attendance—36,229.

259 Challengers For Dick Burton's British Open Title

St. Andrews, Scotland, June 8 (AP).—Richard Burton of England will defend the British Open golf title he has held since 1939 against 259 challengers in the week-long tournament starting here July 1.

American entries in the final list announced today include two former champions, Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour, plus Lawson Little, Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum, Joe Kirkwood and David Henry.

Other overseas players include Alfonso Moffatt, Buenos Aires; Van Donck and W. S. Forrester of Belgium; Arne Werkell and Harry Karlsson of Sweden.

Jimmie Bruen of Ireland, who won the British amateur championship last week, heads the amateur entries. He holds the amateur record of 69 over the old course at St. Andrews, where the Open will be contested.

(Other U. S. professionals who have announced their intentions of competing in the British Open are Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., George Fazio of Los Angeles and Johnny Bulla of Chicago.)

'Doc' Kendall, of Boston Terrier Fame, Dies at 92

Quincy, Mass., June 8 (AP).—Sports lost one of its most enthusiastic followers when Dr. Walter G. (Doc) Kendall, DD. S., 92, died yesterday at the Wollaston rest home.

A charter member of the Boston Athletic Association, he organized the original "Wheel Abut the Hub" bicycle club in 1870.

He was a widely known dog fancier and was recognized as originator of the Boston terrier breed. He won 275 first or special prizes with his terrier, Squanto II.

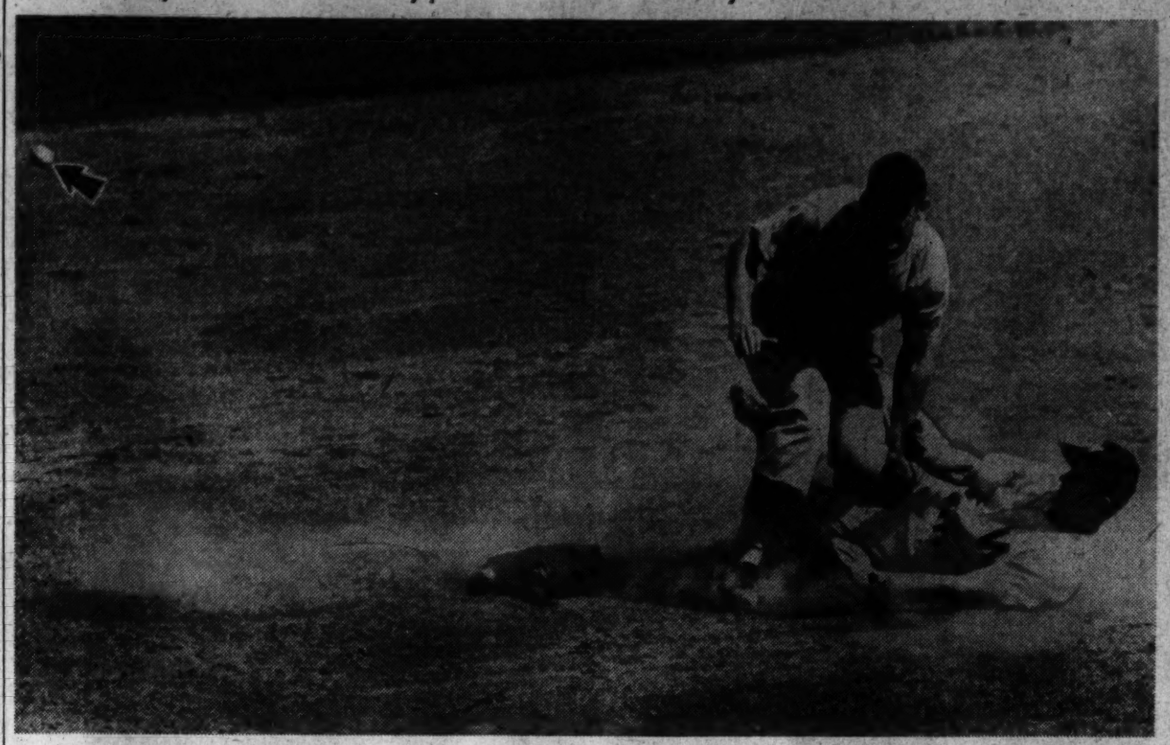
The Boston Terrier Club awarded him a gold medal in 1924 bearing the following inscription:

"The prominence of the Boston terrier as the best all-around dog is due more to the efforts and example of Dr. Kendall than any other person alive."

Taft Scores, 11 to 8

Taft AC yesterday defeated Woodmen of the World, 11-8, at Taft Field. Chester Cioemi homered for Taft, while Lee Smith went all the way on the mound.

Priddy Gets Away With Robbery—With Assistance



Associated Press Photo

A WAYWARD BALL (arrow), which got away from Shortstop Luke Appling after a throw from Catcher George Dickey, helped out considerably as Gerry Priddy, Nats' second baseman, stole second yesterday in the first game with the Chicago White Sox. The seventh-inning play came during a 7-6 triumph for the Nats

Fairfax Show, 'Gymkhana' Set for Today

Two rained-out events postponed from last Sunday will attract the Capital area horse show fans today. The Washington Bridle Trails Association's seventh annual Gymkhana will afford comedy entertainment starting at 10:30 a. m. at the Equitation Field in Rock Creek Park. The second annual horse show of the Animal Welfare League of Arlington is scheduled to start at noon at the Fairfax (Va.) show grounds.

The Bridle Trails Gymkhana features five unique classes, and spectators will witness equestrian antics that have been devised to test the cleverness and mettle of crack riders and mounts. The event is closed to members, but, as top riders and exhibitors of this section are active members, many of the area's best performers will battle for honors in such odd-sounding classes as Humpty-Dumpty, Shylock, Forward-Backward, and Bow-Catching events.

Prizes and four ribbons will be awarded in each event. In addition, a novel reward is promised to the contestant piling up the most points. As usual, this event is free to everyone.

The Gymkhana will be over in time for enthusiasts to dash to the Fairfax (Va.) show grounds to view the first event of the Animal Welfare League's second annual horse show. This outing promises to surpass last year's creditable inaugural effort.

Exhibitors are offered a well-rounded program consisting of 14 classes with divisions for jumpers and hunters. Championships will be awarded to high scorers in both these divisions. The generous prizes of cash, bonds, and trophies will draw a top entry of the best performers from the ranking stables of Maryland, Virginia, and the District. Proceeds from this show will be used to further the humane work of the Animal Welfare League of Arlington.

Uniontown's Softball Umpires Go on Strike

Uniontown, Pa., June 8 (AP).—Refusal of organized softball umpires to work games in this Fayette County community precipitated a sandlot crisis today.

The half dozen members of the Amateur Softball Umpires Association—affiliated with the Pennsylvania Softball Umpires Association—balked at umpiring two scheduled games in the city softball league yesterday to express their displeasure at the term of suspension given a player who struck a "man-in-blue" and a team sponsor's published statement that "the umpire erred badly."

The umpires said they believed the player involved should have been suspended for 30 days instead of 15 days.

Feller Throttles Yanks With Five Hits, 2-1

New York, June 8 (AP).—With a crowd of 50,364 looking on, blazing Bobby Feller stilled the New York Yankee bats with five hits today as he pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 victory.

In snapping the Yankees winning streak at five, Feller fanned eight to raise his season's strikeout total to 126 in 117 innings. The victory was the fireballer's ninth of the campaign, his third in a row over the Yanks.

A home run by Pat Seerey in the second with one aboard provided the winning margin for Feller as the only run he gave up was a home run pitch to Charlie Keller in the third. It was Keller's 12th round tripper and gave him the league lead.

Cuddles Marshall, Feller's opponent, gave up six hits in the six and two thirds inning he worked to lose his second decision against two victories. Jake Wade and Randy Gumpert followed Marshall to the mound and together gave up one more hit.

The defeat dropped the Yankees seven games behind the league leading Boston Red Sox who tripped Detroit.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Boudreau,ss	4	0	2	0	St'rneiss,3b	4	0	0	3
Woodling,cf	3	0	3	0	Henrich,rf	4	1	2	0
Fleming,1b	4	1	5	1	Keller,lf	4	1	2	0
Edwards,rf	4	1	1	0	DiMa'gio,cf	3	1	5	0
Seerey,lf	3	2	2	0	Etten,1b	4	0	5	1
Ross,3b	3	2	2	0	Gordon,2b	4	1	3	3
Hayes,c	4	0	7	0	Rouchous,c	4	0	4	0
Mack,2b	3	0	2	4	Dickey,c	2	1	6	0
Feller,p	4	0	1	0	Robinson,c	1	0	2	0
					Rizzuto,ss	3	0	2	2
Totals	32	7	27	5	Marshall,p	2	0	0	2
					Wade,p	0	0	0	0
					*Lindell	1	0	0	0
					Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	5	27	9

*Batted for Wade in 7th.
†Ran for Gordon in 9th.

Cleveland	020 000 000—2
New York	001 000 000—1

Runs—Edwards, Seerey, Keller. Runs batted in—Seerey (2), Keller. Two-base hit—Hayes. Home runs—Seerey, Keller. Sacrifice—Ross. Double play—Stirnweiss to Gordon to Etten. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; New York, 7. Base on balls—Marshall, 4; Feller, 3. Strikeouts—Feller, 8; Marshall, 4; Wade, 1; Gumpert, 2. Hits—Marshall, 6 in 2-3; Wade, 0 in 1-3; Gumpert, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Marshall. Umpires—Grieve, Pasarella and Rue. Time—2:35. Attendance—50,364.

Floodtown Takes Carter at Belmont, First Flight Wins

New York, June 8 (INS).—A favorite and an outsider shared the honors in the two $10,000 feature races at Belmont Park today.

Floodtown, a long shot, won the Carter Handicap in a finish that was almost a replica of the same event two years ago when three horses finished in a dead heat.

Today, Floodtown, King Dorsett and Black Swan finished noses apart. The winner, which led all the way, paid $22.10, $6.90 and $3. His time was 1:23 3-5.

C. V. Whitney's First Light won the $10,000 Astoria for two-year-old fillies. She breezed to the front when called on and won easily. Miss Kimo was second and Dark Venus third. Her time for the 5½-furlong journey was 1:04 3-5. She paid $4.30, $3.10 and $2.70.

Trot Races Open At Rappahannock

Rappahannock, Va., June 8 (AP).—Fifteen hundred persons watched the opening program of a two-day harness racing card, sponsored by the Rappahannock Valley Racing Association here.

Results:

2:26 class (pace)—Won by Mrs. L. M. Applegate's Dottie's Cardinals, driven by Mr. Applegate (2:17, 2:15, 2:16); second, W. E. Lawson's Dillon Montgomery, driven by Mr. Vaughan; third, F. W. Lawson's Lucinder Hanover, driven by Mr. Lawson.

2:16 class (trot)—Won by W. T. Davis' Wonder (2:11¼, 2:15, 2:15) (driver unavailable); second, J. A. Stratton's Flaxey Hall, driven by Mr. Applegate; third, A. L. Dixon's Frisco Highland, driven by Mr. Dixon.

2:16 class (pace)—Won by B. B. Brown's Ireland, driven by Mr. Davis (2:13, 2:10¼, 2:11); second, Broad and Kelley's Emmitt, driven by Mr. Applegate; third, V. Green's Lady D. Ahdedale, driven by Crockett.

Martinsburg Eleven To Play Nine Games

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 8.—Coach John Cobourne today announced a nine-game schedule for Martinsburg High School's football eleven this fall.

Four of the contests will be here. Those away from home include the locals' opener September 27 at Waynesboro, Pa., and the tradition-steeped Thanksgiving Day classic against Handley High at Winchester, Va.

September 27, Waynesboro, Pa., away.
October 5, Hagerstown, Md., away; 12, Fort Hill, Cumberland, Md., here; 18, Charles Town, W. Va., away; 26, Hagerstown, here.
November 1, Allegany, Cumberland, Md., away; 9, Charles Town, here; 16, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., here; 28, Handley, Winchester, Va., away.

Nats' Box Scores

(First Game)

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hodgin, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Moses, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Appling, ss	5	0	1	3	3	0
Trosky, 1b	5	1	2	10	0	0
Curtright, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	1	3	1	2	1
Kolloway, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	0
Tresh, c	1	0	0	2	2	0
Dickey, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Lee, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hamner, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Platt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	24	12	1

*Batted for Lee in sixth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hitchcock, 3b	4	1	3	0	1	2
Binks, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	1	12	1	0
Heath, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Priddy, 2b	3	2	2	4	3	0
Travis, ss	3	2	2	1	1	0
Guerra, c	3	1	2	4	0	0
Niggeling, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Scarborough, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Lewis	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Coan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	14	27	8	2

*Batted for Guerra in seventh.
†Ran for Lewis in seventh.

Chicago	001 104 000—6
WASHINGTON	020 112 10x—7

Runs batted in—Niggeling, Appling, Priddy, Vernon, Kennedy, Hodgin (3), Guerra, Binks, Lewis. Two-base hits—Hodgin (2), Curtright, Kolloway. Three-base hits—Heath, Trosky. Stolen base—Priddy. Sacrifices—Spence, Binks, Scarborough. Double plays—Appling to Kolloway to Trosky; Priddy to Vernon; Hitchcock to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Niggeling, 2; Scarborough, 2; Hamner, 2. Strikeouts—Lee, 2; Niggeling, 2. Hits—Lee, 9 in 5; Hamner, 5 in 3; Niggeling, 10 in 5⅔; Scarborough, 1 in 3⅓. Winner—Scarborough. Loser—Hamner. Umpires—Weafer and Boyer.

(Second Game)

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf., cf.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Curtright, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Tucker, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
‡Michaels	1	0	0	0	0	0
Appling, ss.	2	2	1	1	2	0
Trosky, 1b.	5	0	4	7	0	1
Platt, lf.	5	0	2	5	0	0
R. Kennedy, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Kolloway, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	1
Fernandes, c.	2	0	0	7	0	1
*Hodgin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tresh, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Grove, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Papish, p.	3	1	1	0	0	0
†Wells	1	0	0	0	0	0
Caldwell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	12	24	6	3

*Batted for Fernandes in eighth.
†Batted for Papish in eighth.
‡Batted for Tucker in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hitchcock, 3b.	5	2	2	0	4	0
Coan, rf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Binks, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	2	3	8	1	0
Heath, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Travis, ss.	4	0	0	4	4	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	1	2	5	3	0
Early, c.	4	1	0	4	1	0
W. Kennedy, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pieretti, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Torres, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	8	27	14	0

Chicago	004 000 101—6
WASHINGTON	230 001 01x—7

Runs batted in—Spence, Heath (2), Hitchcock, Spence, Trosky (3), Platt. Two-base hits—Hitchcock, Papish. Stolen bases—Vernon (2), Priddy, Trosky. Double plays—Priddy to Travis; Travis to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Washington, 10. Base on balls—W. Kennedy, 3; Grove, 3; Papish, 5; Pieretti, 3. Strikeouts—Papish, 6; Pieretti, 3; Caldwell, 1. Hits—Grove, 5 in 1⅓; W. Kennedy, 6 in 2 (none out in 3rd); Papish, 2 in 5⅔; Pieretti, 5 in 6⅓; Caldwell, 1 in 1; Wilson, 1 in 0; Torres, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Pieretti (Moses). Wild pitch—Caldwell. Winner—Pieretti. Loser—Grove. Umpires—Boyer and Weafer. Time—2:50. Attendance—15,709.

Pulaski Names Pilot

Pulaski, Va., June 8 (AP).—Vernon (Stud) Mackie, former manager of the Salem Red Sox, has been named skipper of the Pulaski Counts of the Appalachian League. He succeeds Ray Rudisill, who asked that he be relieved of his managerial duties.

Nats Win 2 7-to-6 Games Over Chisox

From Page 1

long fly. Then followed a single by Vernon, his theft and another one-baser by Heath for the second run.

Hitchcock Singles

Priddy started the second-inning fuss with a single and Early walked. Kennedy was out when his bunt hit his foot, the runners staying out, but Hitchcock sent Priddy over with a single and Coan walked to load the sacks. Grove walked Spence to force over Early and walked himself to the showers as Frank Papish, a southpaw, came in. Papish got Vernon on a third strike but walked Heath on four pitches to push Hitchcock over. Then Travis, like Vernon, went down on strikes just as vigorously.

Then the Chisox proceeded to get very tough, indeed, with Kennedy, and battered him out of the box in the third with a four-hit, four-run outburst. Papish doubled, Moses singled and the bases were loaded when Kennedy lost control and walked Tucker. Appling walked to force in Papish and Trosky singled for two more. This brought Pieretti on the scene and Platt immediately singled to score Appling. But Priddy gave Pieretti a terrific lift by snagging Kennedy's liner and doubling Trotsky off second, but Platt prevented a triple killing by scrambling back to first. Kolloway ended the big inning with a grounder to Travis.

Double Play Helps

Pieretti got out of a slight mess in the fifth when Appling walked and Trosky singled to put men on first and third with one away, but Platt hit into a double play, Travis to Priddy to Vernon.

The Nats gave Pieretti another run in the sixth, or rather the Chisox did. With two out, Vernon singled and stole second, continued to third when Fernades' bad peg bounded off Appling's shins into left field and kept right on going when Kolloway pounced on the loose ball only to fumble.

The Sox got that one back in the seventh when Moses was hit by a pitch and scored on singles by Trosky and Platt, and that made it 6-5.

Error Helps Nats

The Nats scored two in the first inning of the opener, thanks to some ragged play by Chisox Third Sacker Bob Kennedy. After Priddy singled and was forced by Travis, Guerra hit one to Kennedy, who threw the ball into the extreme right field corner trying to flag Travis at second and Travis scored while Guerra went to third. He scored a moment later when Kennedy juggled Niggeling's soft tap long enough to permit Guerra to count, but managed to get the dogtrotting Niggeling at first.

A double by Hodgin, plus an infield out, and a fly by Appling gave the Sox one in the third and a double by Curtright followed by a single by Kennedy allowed the Chisox to tie it in the fourth. But the Nats came back to take a 3-2 lead when Heath tripled off the center field wall and Priddy sent him over with a liner to left on which Hodgin had to make a running one-handed catch. Singles later in the frame went for naught when Niggeling rammed into a double play.

Dobson Ups Boston Lead To 7 Games

Boston, June 8 (AP).—Slugging in lusty fashion behind Joe Dobson, whose father died last night, the red hot Red Sox today vanquished Prince Hal Newhouser for the second time this season as they trounced the Detroit Tigers, 15-4.

The victory, coupled with New York's loss to Cleveland, lengthened the Boston club's league lead to seven full games over the Yankees.

Newhouser, whose only previous loss of the year was to Dobson and the Boston league-leaders, was found for four hits and five runs in the first inning, the only frame he was allowed to work.

Dobson pitched in fine fashion, scattering most of 11 hits, until the eighth inning when the excessive heat and the emotional strain told on him and Bob Klinger replaced him.

To Fly Home

Dobson pitched after a phone conversation with his brother, who notified him of their parent's death.

"You go ahead and work," the brother said. "That's the way pa'd want it."

Dobson will fly home to Coolidge, Ariz., Monday for the funeral of his father, who died in Arkansas.

Bobby Doerr, with four hits in five trips, one his seventh four-sacker of the year, and Pinky Higgins and Rudy York, both former Tigers, led the Boston attack before 29,543 paid fans.

The paid attendance brought the Boston total for the year to 521,292 at 29 games in 24 days, far exceeding that for the first seven weeks of any Boston season.

4 Runs Across

Doerr, who banged out two doubles and a single in addition to his homer, drove in four runs.

Higgins and York both were rough on their old teammates, Pinky batting across fou rruns and Rudy three.

The Sox raced to a 12-run lead in the first three innings. They batted around in the first as they collected four singles and two walks from Newhouser for their five runs.

Hal White, second Detroit pitcher, who lasted through the second frame, was victimized for four runs on five hits, including doubles by Doerr and Higgins.

Homer Pays Off

Johnny Pesky's single, Ted Williams' 55th base on balls and Doerr's homer high into the left-field screen was good for three runs in the third off Hal Manders, third Tiger flinger.

He lasted through the sixth when the Sox came up with three more counters on four hits, one of them a double by York.

An error by the usually slick fielding Doerr led to Detroit's first run in the fourth. They added another in the sixth on Hank Greenberg's double and a single by Jimmy Bloodworth, who got four hits in five trips.

Their final two runs came in the eighth as Dobson tired from emotion and the heat. The temperature reading in the middle of the game was 85 degrees.

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A	Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Lake,ss	5	1	4	3	0	M'kovich,rf	4	2	4	1	0
Kell,3b	4	1	0	1	3	Pesky,ss	4	1	1	3	3
Outlaw,cf	5	1	1	0	0	Williams,lf	3	2	2	0	0
Wakefield,lf	5	2	1	1	0	Doerr,2b	5	4	5	1	0
Gr'nberg,1b	5	1	1	8	0	O'berson,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Mullin,rf	5	1	3	2	0	York,1b	5	3	1	11	0
Bloodw'h,2b	5	4	3	3	0	DiMaggio,cf	4	2	3	0	0
Richards,c	4	0	6	1	0	Higgins,3b	4	3	4	0	0
N'housr,p	0	0	0	0	0	Wagner,c	4	0	3	0	0
White,p	0	0	0	0	0	Russell,3b	1	0	1	0	0
†Moore	1	0	0	0	0	Dobson,p	3	0	0	0	1
Manders,p	2	1	0	0	0	Klinger,p	0	0	0	0	0
Caster,p	1	0	0	1	0						
						Totals	39	15	27	5	
Totals	42	14	24	10							

*Batted for White in 3d.

Detroit	000 101 020—4
Boston	543 003 00x—15

Runs—Wakefield, Greenberg, Mullin, Bloodworth, Pesky (2), Metkovich, Williams (4), Doerr (3), York (2), DiMaggio (3). Errors—Wakefield, Caster, Dobson, Doerr. Runs batted in—Bloodworth (2), Lake, Kell, Williams, Doerr (4), York (3), Higgins (4), Wagner, DiMaggio (2). Two-base hits—Mullin, Greenberg, Kell, York, Higgins, Doerr (3). Home runs—Doerr. Stolen base—Metkovich. Double plays—Bloodworth to Lake to Greenberg. Wakefield to Bloodworth, Richards to Lake, Lake to Bloodworth to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 13; Boston, 4. Base on balls—Newhouser, 2; Manders, 2; Dodson, 2. Strikeouts—Newhouser, 1; Manders, 2; Caster, 2; Dobson, 1; Klinger, 1. Hits—Newhouser, 4 in 1; Manders, 7 in 4; Caster, 2 in 2; Dobson, 11 in 7 (none out in 8th); Klinger, 3 in 2. Winning pitcher—Dobson. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Rubbard, Berry and Paparella. Time—2:15. Attendance—29,453.

Fowler Beats Browns, 9 to 3, For Mackmen

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP).—Dick Fowler held the St. Louis Browns to six scattered hits today as the Philadelphia Athletics romped to a 9 to 3 triumph, their second successive victory over the Browns.

While Fowler was holding them at bay, the Browns played sloppily behind Ellis Kinder, making his first start of the season, and gave tthe Macks four runs. Sam Chapman and Buddy Rosar theen made home runs off Al La Macchia and Stan Ferens.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Phil'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Dillinger,3b	4	1	0	0	Valo,rf	4	2	3	0
Fernes,p	0	0	0	0	McCoky,cf	3	1	6	0
Grace,rf	3	0	2	0	McQuinn,1b	3	1	7	1
Stephens,ss	3	1	0	5	Chapman,lf	4	2	2	1
Judnich,lf	4	2	3	0	Rosar,c	3	1	6	0
Bera'dino,2b	4	1	3	5	Suder,3b	4	0	1	0
Zarilla,lf	1	0	5	0	Handley,2b	3	1	0	3
Dahlgren,1b	3	1	10	1	Caulfield,ss	4	1	0	2
Mancuso,c	1	0	1	0	Fowler,p	4	0	2	0
Helf,c	2	0	0	1					
Kinder,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	32	9	27	7
Lamac'ia,p	0	0	0	0					
Luc'dello,3b	1	0	0	1					
Totals	32	6	24	14					

St. Louis	003 000 000—3
Philadelphia	202 010 12x—9

Runs—Dillinger, Stephens, Mancuso, Valo (3), McCoky (2), Chapman, Rosar, Handley, Caulfield. Errors—Dillinger, Stephens, Dahlgren. Runs batted in—Chapman (3), (Valo scored when Chapman hit into double play) (McCoky scored on Dillinger's error), Stephens (2), Berardino, McQuinn, Caulfield, Valo, Rosar. Two-base hits—Judnich, Caulfield. Home runs—Chapman, Rosar. Stolen bases—Handley (2), Valo. Sacrifices—McCoky, McQuinn. Double plays—Kinder to Berardino to Dahlgren, Stephens to Berardino to Dahlgren. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Base on balls—Fowler, 3; Ferens, 1; Kinder, 1; Lamcacchia, 1. Strikeouts—Kinder, 2; Fowler, 3. Hits—Kinder, 3 in 2; Lamcacchia, 2 in 4, Ferens, 4 in 2. Losing pitcher—Kinder. Umpires—Jones and Summers. Time—1:57. Attendance—8273.

Giants Purchase Lawing From Reds

Pittsburgh, June 8 (AP).—On the heels of their sale of Vince DiMaggio to San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League, the New York Giants today purchased Garland Lawing, right-handed hitting outfielder, from the Cincinnati Reds.

Navy's Fisher, Voght Enter Collegiate Tennis

Annapolis, Md., June 8 (AP).—Two members of the Navy tennis team will participate in the national collegiate tennis championships at Evanston, Ill., June 24-30.

Capt. C. O. Humphreys, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, said the Middies would be represented by F. H. Fisher, of Seattle, Wash., and L. F. Voght, jr., of Cincinnati.

Both men have been standouts on the Navy team and both have three more years of eligibility.

Giants Whip Pirates, 5-3; Snap Streak

Pittsburgh, June 8 (AP).—The New York Giants broke a four-game losing streak today by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-3.

Lefty Dave Koslo, surviving a bad third inning in which the Pirates scored all their runs, went on to win his fifth game of the season. Nick Strincevich went all the way for the Bucs to suffer his fourth loss without a victory.

The Giants opened the scoring with a pair of tallies in the first inning on single by leadoff man Johnny Rucker and Mickey Witek and an error by Jimmy Brown.

She's Scotch Sets Record at Charles Town

Sun Target, $41.80, Wins Feature Race

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., June 8.—Breaking a track record that stood for six years, Stanley Greene, jr.'s recently acquired She's Scotch was the winner of an unnamed sprint that stole the turf show here this afternoon.

The 5-year-old mare registered time of .48 4-5 for the about 4½ furlongs, sending into discard the mark of .49 set by Irene's Bob in 1940. She's Scotch carried 115 pounds to 122 packed by the former recordholder.

Roman Boy Third

In addition to getting her name on the program henceforth, She's Scotch left in her wake, among others, P. H. Faulconer's Roman Boy, generally considered the short-sprint champion of these parts. Roman Boy finished in third position. H. N. Warren's Annie's Dream was second, beaten by a length and a half.

Roman Boy had excuses, although opinion was divided as to whether the 10-year-old could have beaten the mare with better racing luck. Roman Boy was in front entering the stretch when he bore out to the middle of the track as She's Scotch came through on the inside rail. However, Annie's Dream also was forced wide and had enough left to beat out Roman Boy.

Jockey Mike Sarno, who took the She's Scotch mount when Webb Snyder broke his leg yesterday, rode an excellent race. The mare was second choice in the wagering to Roman Boy and paid $8. A crowd of 8000 saw the sprint conducted over a fast, well-cushioned track.

The featured Mahmound Purse lacked the time thrill but brought a three-way photo finish that had the fans in an uproar. The camera voted Mrs. F. Woolridge's Sun Target the winner. Edward Lynch's Garand was second and John Foster's Mystery Book was third.

Pays $41.80

The 7-year-old winner paid a healthy $41.80 mutuel and was clocked in 1:46 4-5 for the 1 1-16 miles, only 1 4-5 seconds over the track record. Jockey Johnny Tammaro rode the winner, who finished in between Garand and Mystery Book in the struggle to the wire.

The daily double paid $148 on the "6 and 5" combination. James Myers' Big Sam, saddled by former Jockey P. Kirkpatrick, won the first race at $10.80 and Capt. F. C. Maisel's Over Gold surprised with a stretch rush that accounted for the second at a $28.40 pay-off.

Aqueduct

1—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Oxford Don	111	Pal Cross	116
†Tom Ferris	111	†Quick Chance	111
Sheldon Ducret	111	†Uncle Cecil	111
Golden Arrow	111	Easy Move	111
‡Divino	111	Ranies Choice	111
‡Descartes	111	‡Count J. L.	111

†Kavahome Stable entry.
‡Darby Dan Farm entry.
‡Sunshine Stable entry.

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tropea	115	Lucky Roman	113
Briar P	106	Uncle Byron	113
Terse	110	Boy Angler	118
Islams Islam	115	Jack Madigan	118
Joe Spagat	118	Bayern	113
Ox Blood	113	Easter Bonnie	108
Our Candidate	113	Dutch Raider	120
Hard Blast	120	Mighty Master	116

3—1½ (hurdles); $3500; 3-year-olds up.

Night Porter	134	Ohiala	134
Merry	153	Zadok	131
Art School	139	‡Abidale	146
‡Galacry	131	‡Albatross	139
Little Sammie	153	‡Fieldfare	141
Mars	156	‡Wolfberry	140
Rolled Shirt	132		

†Mr. and Mrs. J. McC. Marshall entry.
‡I. Bieber entry.
‡Mrs. H. Obre-J. Bosley, jr., entry.

4—1½; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Stage Mother	115	Seaweed	115
Airenie	115	Boston Babette	115
‡Spring Thaw	110	‡Lunch Quest	115
Tulle Cross	108	‡Challarker	115
Sweet Taters	115	Gotit	115
‡Value d'Or	115		

‡O. Phipps-Belair Stud entry.
‡R. C. Schneider-P. Godfrey entry.

5—¾; $4500 added; 4-year-olds up.

Blue Pal	119	Noview	110
Bonfire	108	Ricks Raft	115
All Thumbs	119	Chance Nick	119
Stage Fire	122	His Jewel	115
Haile	112	Chaldon Heath	115

6—1 1-16; $6000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Tidy Bid	111	War Watch	111
Islam Prince	113	Windfields	116
Manor Lad	116		

7—1 1-16; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Crack Time	113	Bellwether	111
Ahamir	114	Damon	114
Alamein	114	Head Smart	108
Magellan	114	Bulrush	117
Brinks	114		

8—7½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

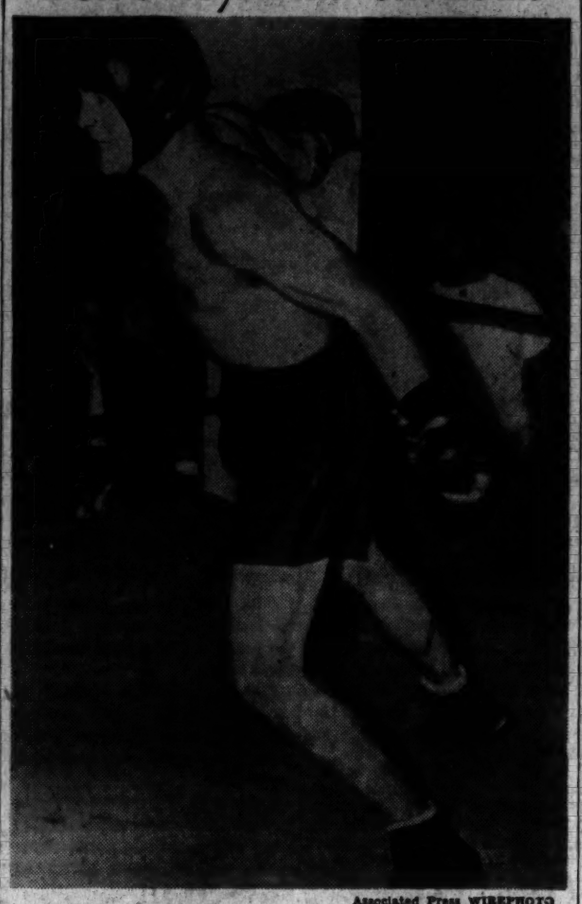
Come East	114	†Malachi	121
Little Shifter	108	Johnstown Boy	123
Bienco	113	Lucky Apple	116
Back Attack	119	Bright Camp	115
If If	121	†Stee Chain	116
Michigan Smart	120	Toy Bomb	119
Liquid Lunch	118	Sunstorm	121

†B. Rich entry.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Golden Arrow, Ranies Choice, Uncle Cecil.
2—Hard Blast, Boy Angler, Our Candidate.
3—Navy, Bolled Shirt, Fieldfare.
4—Lunch Quest, Spring Thaw, Value Dor.
5—Blue Pal, Stage Fir, Rick's Raft.
6—Windfields, Manor Lad, War Watch.
7—Ahamo, Magellan, Damon.
8—JOHNSTOWN BOY, Michigan Smart, Bienco.

—Louisville Times (A).

Don't Try This on Louis



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHALLENGING STANCE?—Billy Conn, who hopes to relieve Joe Louis of his heavyweight title June 19, is caught in a slightly wide-open advance against a sparmate at Greenwood Lake, N. J. One such lapse, against a slugger like Louis, could mean curtains

Baseball Guild Organizer Hasn't Given Up Fight Yet

Pittsburgh, June 8 (AP).—Robert Murphy, organizer of the American Baseball Guild, declared today that last night's refusal to strike by Pittsburgh players was "simply an action against a strike that particular night" and "does not imply a srike would never be called again."

Accompanied by Anthony Federoff, CIO-regional director, Murphy arrived late at the game today and took a seat in the vicinity of the press box.

He insisted there was no significance to his presence there with the CIO leader, saying, "it in no sense implies that the Guild intends to affiliate at this time."

"I've talked with a lot of the Pisburgh players since las night," the Boston unionist said. "And my best information is that they are still interesed in the Guild."

Murphy said he planned to leave for Philadelphia tomorrow and would return to Boston in "the next five days."

There appeared to be some tension on the Pirate bench during the pregame batting sessions but nothing was said.

Tars Name Capts., Managers for 7 1947 Spring Teams

Annapolis, June 8 (AP).—Captains and managers of seven Navy athletic teams for the spring of 1947 were announced today by Capt. C. Owen Humphreys, director of athletics at the Academy.

Andrew L. (Andy) Frahler of Portland, Ore., pitching and hitting star of this year's baseball team, was chosen captain of the Navy nine, and Robert S. Jones of Robinson, Ill., was named manager.

Other Midshipmen selected to lead teams next spring were:

Crew: Kelvin K. Larson, Grand Junction, Colo., captain; Benjamin W. Bevis of Wenatchee, Wash., manager.

Track: Arthur C. Bigley, Ramsey, Mont., captain; Robert S. Litke, Cloversville, N. Y., manager.

Golf: Rex C. Eaton, Greeley, Colo., captain; William E. Conway, Lowell, Mass., manager.

Tennis: William H. Jagoe, teaneck, N. J., captain; Robert E. Burfos, Gary, Ind., manager.

Sailing: Harry P. Jefferson, Corpus Christi, Tex., captain; John D. Langston, Tupelo, Miss., manager.

Midget Auto ProgramAgain Sets 7 Races

Midget automobile racing should approach its peak on the steeply banked quarter-mile West Lanham, Md., Speedway Tuesday night when a seven-event progra mis presented at 8:30 o'clock.

"Wild Bill" Holmes, one of the all-time greats among the midget pilots, will be back in the field attempting to repeat some of his many fine performances at Lanham back in 1941.

Two newcomers to bow in Tuesday will be Dutch Schaffer, the handsome and youthful New England champion, and Doc Shanebrook, whose self-styled "Atomic Car" has aroused much interest.

Shanebrook, an automobile body builder, has designed a machine that features a body brace and a protective steel covering overhead that is intended to avoid injury in the event his automobile overturns. It has not been tested as yet.

Roscoe Hough's five-man team of Ford V-8's, which swept the Lanham field last Tuesday night, again will compete as a unit. Art Cross, Floyd Christopher, Jeep Colkitt, Red Redmond and Dee Toran all set a team record for Lanham last Tuesday by qualifying for the feature. Furthermore, Cross, Christopher and Colkitt crossed the finish line in that sequence.

Mike Joseph and Len Duncan, veteran Philadelphia team and also Ford pilots, won fourth and fifth place moneys in the feature last Tuesday. Both are expected to return Tuesdya night.

George Fonder, Red Hoagland, Harry Gassel, Charley Breslin, George Marshman and Al Duffy also will put in their bids for the prize money Tuesday when between 25 and 30 drivers compete.

Leading Horses Will Compete At Upperville

Upperville, Va., June 8.—Leading stables fro mthe East and some from the Midwest make up the 500 or more entries for the fifty-fifth annual exhibition of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show, which will be held Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15, at Grafton Farm, Upperville. Judging by the impressive list of entries, the show promises to excel those of prewar days. As always, the classes for young horses are well filled and many future winners of races are first seen in the famed Upperville Horse Show ring.

Among those who have entries in the young thoroughbred and half-bred classes are Mrs. Ralph King of Gates Mills, Ohio; Holliday Hill Farm, Mentor, Ohio; Robert Fairburn of Morristown, N. Y.; Richard K. Mellon of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart of Unionville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds of Gordonsville, Va.; C. Oliver Iselin, jr., Frost Anderson, Colin MacLeod, Mrs. James Van Allen, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph, J. B. Clark, Blue Ridge Farm, Brookmeade Farm, Murt Legg, E. L. Redmond, Louis Ferguson, Waverly Farms, Kenneth N. Gilpin, Howell Jackson, H. Rozier Dulaney, jr., Henry Guggenheim, J. B. Skinner, Springsbury Farm, Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Miss Justine Funkhouser, W. H. Lipscomb, B. H. Kelley, Rokeby Stables, Dr. L. M. Allen, Mrs. R. P. Noble, Mrs. Taylor Hardin, Miss Jessie T. Palmer, H. B. Phipps, Peach Brothers, Mrs. Marie Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Rawlings, Dr. R. L. Humphrey, H. M. Dancer, Russell L. Parks and Oliver Durant.

The 3-year-old half-bred class carries with it a challenge trophy, which this year was donated by Christopher Wadsworth, New York. The Peach Brothers have retired two trophies in this class. This year they will enter Dutell in the challenge class. Others who will enter half-bred 3-year-olds are F. M. Warburg, Mrs. Eleanor Keith, Miss Betsey Dancer, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark and others.

A number of outstanding hunters, many of them champions, are entered in the hunter classes. These include Mrs. John Maloney's Substitution, Prompt Payment and Jag; Meander Farms' Mathematician; U. S. Randle's Claws, Randle's Rule and Wayward Sister; Miss Mary W. Davy's Clifton's Chance, Whoops A Daisy and Beat Time; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant's Fairy Landing; J. B. Lacy's Baby Luck; Springsbury Farms' Duke of Orange; Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Portmaker; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lawrence's Highlander; Meadow Lane Farms' Accumulator; Dr. L. M. Allen's Clifton's Peggy; Oliver D. Filley, jr.'s Fighting Cock; Mrs. Ralph King's Hunter's Moon and Final Answer; Holliday Hill Farms' Grand Illusion; Mrs. Mary W. Mack's Sylvania Gold; Rappahannock Farms' Count Andrew, champion last year at Warrenton; Benton Stable's Woodrock; Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn's Clifton's Wings and Erin Beau; John A. Sweetster, jr.'s In Charge and many others.

Heavy draft exhibitors include H. C. Thompson & Sons, Ayrshire Farms; J. R. Crockett, Volney Morris, Still House Hollow Farm; Guy H. Cornell and others.

The pony exhibitors will be Miss Cornelia B. Winthrop, Georgianna Grimes, Misses Parmelia and Caroline Read, Nancy Lee Griffith, C. M. Greer, jr., Misses Nancy and Barbara Graham and Miss Dorothy Fred.

The program will start at 10 a. m. the first day and at 9:45 a. m. on the second day. Joshua Fletcher will manage the show. He will be assisted by W. F. Peach and H. B. Triplett.

Post Consensus

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Scotchgrass, Lazy Bones, Buckle Up.
2—First Sentry, Oidenasal, Gunnison.
3—Sangone, Rough Man, Rotamal.
4—Let Me Thru, Bimont, Iron Penny.
5—LINWOOD JIM, Mome Flar, Gay Gino.
6—La Fatica, Anvelt, Highest Bid.
7—One Look, White Hope, Busy Nine.
8—Abbots Maid, Green Leg, Brevrome.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Golden Arrow, Tom Ferris, Pal Cross.
2—Hard Blast, Ox Blood, Terse.
3—Abidale, Navy, Little Sammie.
4—Spring Thaw, Stage Mother, Boston Babette.
5—Blue Pal, Haile, His Jewel.
6—Windfields, War Watch, Manor Lad.
7—AHAMO, Ahame, Magellan.
8—Johnstown Boy, Sunstorm, Michigan Smart.

Out Fishing . . .

With Jack Bell

If more people could get interested in catching and eating Potomac River carp, the cause of better fishing would be definitely served. It is agreed by ichthyologists that carp are far too numerous in the Potomac River from Chain Bridge down river to Aquia Creek, and that it would be beneficial if their number could be reduced.

Carp, vegetarians that they are, are uprooting all new and beneficial aquatic vegetation as fast as it appears on the shallow river bottom. Aquatic vegetation is necessary for the propagation of forage fish, large-mouthed black bass and crappie, not to mention wild waterfowl. Black bass and crappie are rapidly disappearing from such well-known angling areas as Piscataway, Mattawoman, Nanjemoy, Agui, and Occoguan Creeks.

Before the Caltrop (Japanese water chestnut) plague in the Potomac, such areas were popular with bass fishermen. However, the Caltrop choked out all beneficial aquatic vegetation and, since the eradication of the plant by the Army Engineers, the carp now have taken over the shallows and spawning areas of the black bass. The carp have increased so much that it now seems that their number can only be reduced by extensive commercial netting.

Apparently hook-and-line fishermen do not take any interest in learning how to catch carp because it is difficult to induce the fish to bite by ordinary angling methods, and because many people believe the flesh of the carp is not palatable. It is true that when the water warms up the flesh takes on a muddy, sour flavor.

However, if the fish are kept alive, which is not a difficult matter because carp are noted for their durable qualities, the result is different.

Upon return home of the angler, if the fish are placed in a small fresh-water pond and fed canned corn, bran or green peas, the fish are soon scoured and ready to provide an epicurean surprise.

In Germany, England and Holland, carp fishing is a sport second to none. In Holland, it is no uncommon practice to "scour" and fatten carp for the able by hanging them in the cellar in a net full of moss kept damp, and feeding them, like babies, on bread and milk poked into tehir mouths with a spoon.

Europeans, when angling for carp, never do so in water that has not first been ground-baited. Even as they fish the baited area, the anglers cast into the water boiled rice or potatoes.

Early in the morning and late in the evening are the best times for fishing, but the catching of carp with a rod and line is always a difficult and uncertain operation, particularly if the fish are large like Potomac River carp. Most fishermen do not use fine enough tackle— a fine leader, small hook and a light quill float. Carp are slow nibblers, and can clean o hook without the angler noticing it if he is not using a very light quill float, or does not have the float properly adjusted. Arrange the distance between the float and the shot so that the latter may rest on the bottom, weighting the float to "half cock."

Delaware Park

1—5½; $2500; maidens 2-year-olds; sp. wgt.

Wejack, 115 (Givens)		8.10	4.60 3.30
†Leadership, 118 (Scawthorn)			4.90 5.60
††Twistock, 118 (Hearn)			5.60

Repand, Ajacent, Le Time, Stepinthedark.
†Mrs. W. M. Jeffords and W. M. Jeffords entry.

2—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Night Strike, 112 (Givens)		7.90	4.10 3.50
Nora Belle, 116 (Bauser)			5.10 3.70
Rockwood Argo, 112 (Scawthorn)			4.30

Scotsun, Barbara's Girl, Hygros Ginger, Our Damsel, Gum Drop.

3—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Mesi, 114 (Walters)		$4.90	3.20 13.40
Real, 122 (Snellings)			9.20 5.70
Penny Reward, 112 (C.Kirk)			6.10

†Royal Governor, Regained, †Milk Pact, Mobielo.

†Mrs. E. duPont Weir and H. A. Perkins entry.

4—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Dog O'Sullivan, 114 (Jamas)		16.00	7.00 3.80
Tony's Find, 114 (Reet)			10.50 5.70
Sunhello, 122 (Quattlebaum)			2.90

†Noble One, †Angry Cohort, Bossiney, Desert Ration, Quick News, Mary Bud.

5—5½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Polynesian, 128 (Wright)		6.00	3.80 3.20
Brookfield, 126 (Covalli)			4.10 2.30
New Moon, 116 (Howell)			1.90

Golden Thorn, True North, Goodrob, Happy Buckle, Black Gang.

6—1 1-16; $25,000; 3-year-olds; Kent H'cap.

Natchez, 108 (McCreary)		3.30	2.70 2.40
Lovemoney, 114 (Snider)			6.90 4.10
School Tie, 108 (Arcaro)			3.00

Pellicle, Lovat, Dirl.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Geronimo, 113 (Snider)		31.30	11.40 4.80
Grey Head, 107 (Basurto)			13.50 5.70
The Wing, 111 (Padgett)			3.00

Helen Dear, Well Repaid, Justa Note, Maidofthemoon, Taisses.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Breller, 116 (Givens)		23.90	8.20 5.70
Third Trial, 116 (Snellings)			4.90 3.50

†Pari Dominate, †Bellclapper, Sea Pilot, Swing Shift, Display Flight, Chance Ace, Spurien Duryil, Tory Rose.

†Mrs. S. Myer & C. Gross entry.

Belmont Park

1—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Blue Falcon, 110 (F. Miller)		17.60	7.30 5.30
Glad Time, 120 (Atkinson)			3.40 2.80
Lee Circle, 120 (Stout)			6.80

Thwarted Ornery Pete, Set Point, Flatbush, Our Bully, Game O' Chance, Dandy Sandy, Ray O'Sullivan, Outofthebins.

2—5½; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Good Bye, 111 (F. Miller)		16.10	7.40 5.30
Tenneck Dandy, 116 (Guerin)			10.00 6.50
Reckon, 116 (Kirkland)			7.80

†Corinth, Whatecuallum, Dialtone, Solster, ‡Medalist, *Mr. John, *O. Ray, *Rinkolater, *Gifted Wand, Flash Point, Brademtown, ‡Dinner Hour, †Bailiol, †Vala.

*Field.
‡J. Rootbling entry.
†Kavahome Stable entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

3—Ab. 1¼; $4000; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.

N Hour, 137 (Field)		11.80	4.20 3.10
*Fair Battle, 139 (Bauman)			3.00 2.50
Yankee Chance, 138 (Morala)			3.70

Hobby's First, Equirita, Mat, Gala Reign, †Battle Cruiser.

†E. Miller entry.

4—5½; $10,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.

First Flight, 119 (F. Miller)		4.30	3.10 2.70
Miss Kimo, 122 (Clark)			4.70 3.60
Dark Venus, 115 (Kirkland)			5.50

Picotte, †Keynote, Miss Disco, †By Sea, Beautified, Dorgin, War Fan.

†Wheatley Stable and Mrs. W. Stone entry.

5—5½; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Darby Dulish, 116 (Wilson)		3.70	2.70 2.50
Seguia, 109 (Steet)			5.80 4.20
Timere, 109 (Combest)			4.80

Striette, Shrub, Tigrell, Ariel Show, Paigle.

6—7½; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Flesh Town, 113 (Mehrtens)		22.10	6.80 5.00
King Dorsett, 126 (Guerin)			3.60 2.30
Black Swan, 112 (Atkinson)			2.70

Oasis, Eternity.

7—1 1-16; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Be Courageous, 117 (DeLara)		4.40	3.20 2.60
Station, 115 (Kirkland)			9.90 5.60
Jolly Seal, 117 (Guerin)			4.80

Highforfielding, Colonial Rose, His Grace, The Problem, Beef Dress, Blue Gem.

8—1¼; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Sounding Home, 122 (Nod'au)		4.30	4.30 2.70
Ajax's Boy, 113 (Jessop)			6.20 3.20
Frost Cell, 126 (Atkinson)			2.60

Cmasmax, Feirol Point, Blessed, Stage Road.

Heusser Beats Braves, 4 to 2, For Cincinnati

Cincinnati, June 8 (AP).—A two-run homer in the eighth inning cost Ed Heusser a shutout for his fifth victory today as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Boston Braves, 4-2.

The Cincinnati right hander, who has lost three, gave up only three scattered hits in the first seven innings. In the eighth Dick Culler beat out a hit to deep short and scored ahead of Pinchhitter Chuck Workman who homered over the right field screen.

The Reds pounded Bill Lee to the showers in the first inning with a four-hit assault that included doubles by Dain Clay, the lead-off, Al Libke and Ray Lamanno.

Eddie Miller scored the fourth run in the second as he drew a pass from Jim Konstanty, ex-Red, stole second and scored on Grady Hatton's single.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
McG'ick,cf	4	0	2	0	Clay,cf	3	1	3	0
Epp,1b	4	2	8	0	Adams,2b	2	0	0	2
Holmes,rf	4	0	2	1	Hatton,3b	4	1	0	3
Mas'i,c	4	0	4	1	Libke,rf	4	1	2	0
Rowell,lf	4	1	2	0	Lamanno,c	4	1	4	0
Roberge,3b	4	0	0	1	Shoke,1b	4	3	13	0
Ryan,2b	3	0	5	2	West,lf	3	0	4	0
Culler,ss	4	1	1	3	Miller,ss	3	0	1	0
Lee,p	0	0	0	0	Heusser,p	3	1	1	2
Konstanty,p	0	0	0	1					
*Wietelmann	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	9	27	12
White,p	1	0	0	0					
†Workman	1	1	0	0					
Wallace,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	11					

*Batted for Konstanty in 3d.
†Batted for White in 8th.

Boston	000 000 020—2
Cincinnati	310 000 00x—4

Runs—Culler, Workmann, Clay, Libke, Shokes, Miller. Runs batted in—Workman (2), Hatton (2), Lamanno, Shokes. Two-base hits—Hopp, Clay, Libke, Lamanno. Home run—Workman. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifice—Adams. Double plays—Culler to Ryan to Hopp. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Konstanty, 2; White, 3; Heusser, 1. Strikeouts—White, 3; Heusser, 2. Hits—Lee, 4 in 2-3; Konstanty, 1 in 1 1-3; White, 4 in 5; Wallace, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Henline. Time—1:51. Attendance—4274.

Alloy's Pinmen Win Team Honors

Abe Alloy's Fort Davis Liquor team topped the field in the Fort Davis men's Commercial Bowling League 36-week season with a record of 63 wins and 45 losses. Members of the championship sextet were Ray Allen, Randolph Clark, Henry Rich, John Mandes, Donald Porter and Ralph Pistel.

The season's high set of 434 was scored by Paul Harrison, Roadside Inn contender, and Marty Alexander, Stanford Seafood, rolled the high game of 172. Dick Townsend, Stanford Seafood, bowled 105 of the 108 games contested for a game average of 123 with 37 pins to spare.

In the closing-night sweepstakes Bert Lynn, H. & J. Construction kegler, was high game with 152, and John Mandes of the team champions had the high set 408.

Suffolk

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Little Foxy	111	Wine Cup	108
Jenkins	114	Broadway Jim	106
Mad Sadie	106	Lazy Bones	111
Rude Minx	106	Buckle Up	113
Midway Isle	103	Looks Easy	111
Yafinoh	114	Pogoso	108
Scotch Grass	113	Production	106
Ci Light	109	Weapons Pride	103

2—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

First Sentry	113	Busy Count	118
Mint Le Diable	111	Anyhow	118
Land Light	118	Divine Image	118
Fighting Flag	111	Player Lee	118
Oidenasal	118	Good Sweep	113
Sun Beau Go	118	Silver Sweep	118
Battlet	118	Rasher	118
Gunnison	113	Stealthan	118

3—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Roughsze	113	Icy Stream	108
Sangone	117	Fever On	111
Kathy	109	Voucher	114
Rough Man	113	Class Book	108
Phantom Player	116	Nediana	108
Agronomist	111	Charted Member	112
Rotamal	117	Easy Quest	113
Rampage	113	Sun Flame	114

4—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Johnstown Kid	114	Linwood Wag	115
Blind Baby	115	Town House	115
Let Me Thru	120	Happy Pat	115
Evelyn W	110	Iron Penny	115
Belle High	115	Prince Favor	120
Bimont	115	Rosy Morn	115
Kidnapped	104		

5—1 1-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gay Gino	112	Linwood Jim	115
Markzmar	115	Cooperativa	120
Momo Flag	120	Johnny Jr.	114

6—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Highest Bid	111	Bianchi Purest	106
Asiffe	111	Tetra Pettle	106
Anvelt	114	La Fatica	107

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sweepsack	111	Copperman	111
Jobloia	104	One Look	106
Double Bourbon	111	Marrymick	107
Skipper Z	106	Johnnie Maginn	104
White Hope	109	Busy Nine	106
Murex	109	Sirgano	111
Countess Play	106	Calaboso	111
Magic Haste	104		

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Brevrome	107	Abbots Maid	106
Brocade	109	Winged Phariah	111
Uncle Mose	111	Green Leg	104
Peacemaker	120	Octobre Onse	111
Roman Governor	106	Snazy	112
Signaar	112	Materialize	111
Blue Cadet	112	Slappy	111
Ronald M	104	Scotch Bread	106

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Buckle Up, Broadway Jim, Fogoso.
2—Gunnison, Good Sweep, First Entry.
3—Rotamal, Sangone, Rough Man.
4—Bimont, Let Me Thru, Busy Morn.
5—MOMO FLAG, Johnny Jr., Markzmar.
6—Anvelt, La Fatica, Tetra Pettle.
7—Sweepsack, Sirgano, Copperman.
8—Materialize, Green Leg, Signaar.

—Louisville Times (A).

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $89.60.

3—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Black Knave, 119 (Pollard)		11.20	4.80 3.40
Fleet West, 121 (Corona)			3.40 2.40
Blue, 117 (Viper)			2.80

Bambo Siren, Flashy Flash, Red Corona, Gay Pet.

4—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Surrender, 116 (Zeke)		2.40	2.60 2.20
*Forre and Aft, 119 (Hale)		2.20	2.40 2.20
Labeulayer, 116 (Rogers)			3.00

Low Tension, Gladagal, Tascosa, Fipsiate, Gray Star.

*Dead heat for first.

5—1-70; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Elvis, 118 (Zufelt)		3.40	2.60 2.20
Stepping Miss, 108 (Owens)			3.40 2.40
Burgoo Maid, 112 (McGowan)			2.20

Miss Mist, Jamoka, His Daughter, Mai Cavano.

6—1 1-16; $25,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Cable, 109 (Lindberg)		4.60	2.20 2.20
Blue Yonder, 108 (R. Martin)			2.20 2.20
Gay Moonbeam, 106 (Meloche)			2.60

Chance Player, Phidias, Danny J.

7—1 1-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Vegas Wheel, 115 (Licausi)		5.40	2.60 2.20
Allpitch, 120 (Turnbull)			3.80 2.40
Refresh, 115 (Rogers)			2.80

Two-Down, War Delegate, Eric Knight, Haggerty, Spinster.

8—7½; $25,000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Is Vegas, 117 (Rogers)		23.20	12.40 5.80
Yes Or No, (Martin)			4.80 3.60
Dispose, 122 (Martin)			2.80

Cream, Heat Wave, Bee W. Bee, Decision, Crossbill, Old Union, Noonday Sun, Listen Tiger, Super Foot.

Close League Games

Close games featured the D. C. Recreation Baseball League play yesterday. Naval Research Lab and Sholl's Cafe battled to a 3-3 tie; Village Motors edged Maritime Commission, 8-7, and Yellow Cab nipped Marine Headquarters, 4-3.

Bolling Field Wins

Bolling Field yesterday defeated Fort Myer, 8-6, in a Metro Military Baseball League game at Fort Myer. Kolalchik, of Fort Myer, hit a home run off Bolling Field Pitcher John Volk.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	Rhyme Maker (Sarno)	119	8-1
2	Silver Sting (W.Kirk)	114	3-1
3	Arch McDonald (No boy)	114	5-2
4	Keen Girl (Cusimano)	104	12-1
5	Pilates Punch (Austin)	119	2-1
6	Betty Butts (Bocson)	114	20-1
7	Fiery Lass (No boy)	114	15-1
8	General Knight (Palumbo)	119	8-1
9	Song Flight (Dufford)	114	8-1
10	Quick Ann (Holland)	109	20-1
11	True Mate (Williams)	109	20-1
12	Green Advice (No boy)	114	6-1
13	Rocky Craig (Miller)	114	2-1
14	Patty Boy (Austin)	119	4-1

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Wise Brave (No boy)	111	4-1
2	Roll Eleven (Rose)	116	5-2
3	Smart Brigade (Williams)	111	8-1
4	Milk Boo (Tammaro)	114	15-1
5	Sir Mowlee (Delpino)	116	20-1
6	Anisgoce (Cusimano)	108	6-1
7	Peaky (No boy)	111	8-1
8	Rough Amos (Palumbo)	111	4-1
9	Gay Array (No boy)	111	8-1
10	Love Affair (Cusimano)	108	20-1
11	Charfoot (Fitzgerald)	116	15-1
12	Eloise E. (W.Kirk)	111	15-1
13	Star Sweep (Cusimano)	116	12-1
14	Jerry Jim (No boy)	116	10-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Rocky d'Or (Cusimano)	104	12-1
2	Uncle Buck (R.Kirk)	114	12-1
3	Scotts Own (No boy)	114	30-1
4	Young and Gay (Rose)	109	6-1

River Cleanup Raises Hope For Swimming

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

A long-range program has been charted to make the District's pollution-choked streams safe for swimming.

This was disclosed yesterday by Maryland State Senator L. Harold Sothoron, chairman of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin.

The plan, which is for "the immediate future" but has no definite period of time for its completion, calls for two major steps:

1. An end of all raw sewage disposal in the Potomac and Anacostia rivers in the Washington area.

2. An improvement in sewage treatment at the District's Blue Plains sewage plant.

It Is Dangerous Now

The plan was discussed at a meeting attended by Sothoron, Edwin R. Cotton, engineer secretary of the Potomac Commission; Harold A. Kemp, District director of sanitary engineering; John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and Ambrose P. Bell, public health engineer in the District Health Department's Bureau of Sanitation.

"Eventually we hope to make the Potomac safe for swimming above Key Bridge and below Fort Washington," said Sothoron, "but we wish to impress upon the public that healthy swimming conditions do not exist there now."

For the present, he declared, District residents would do well to confine their swimming locally to pools.

Sothoron said a campaign to educate youngsters against swimming in dangerously polluted parts of the Potomac will be launched immediately by the District schools and the Recreation Department.

The Perilous Areas

At the present, all of the Anacosia and all of Rock Creek are considered by the commission to be unsafe for swimming and recreation.

The same also holds true for that stretch of the Potomac between Fort Foote, 2½ miles south of the District line, to Key Bridge. Questionable conditions exist in the river between Fort Foote and Fort Belvoir, and on the other end from Key Bridge to the Monocacy River, which carries partially treated sewage from Frederick, Md., into the Potomac 40 miles upstream.

Typhoid, many skin diseases, dysentery and kindred stomach upsets are among the dangers faced.

Certain researchers have wondered if infantile paralysis can be contracted by swimming in unhealthy water.

Rock Creek Incurable

The Potomac Commission says Rock Creek's water quality will never be improved greatly because of surface water and subsurface seepage.

Prospects for the Anacostia are brighter, although the Potomac Commission is "doubtful" that conditions favoring swimming can ever be attained. However, under the plan, a standard of water purity which would permit swimming has been set for the Anacostia.

After the improvements involved in the commission plan have been completed, all of the nearby Potomac except the area between Key Bridge and Fort Washington will be safe for swimming.

Now for the actual mechanics of the plan:

At the recent Potomac Commission meeting at New Germany, Md., Sanitary Engineering Director Kemp revealed that an agreement had been reached between the District and the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission by which the District would handle sewage from Prince Georges and Montgomery counties now being emptied into the Anacostia.

New Sewage Line

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission will construct a sewage pipe to the District line to connect with the District sewer system. This sewage will be treated at Blue Plains.

This will lift all of the present stench from the sluggish Anacostia.

A similar agreement has been reached concerning raw sewage now disgorged into the Potomac at Cabin John by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. As in the case of the Anacostia, the Maryland authorities will build a sewer linking all its present outlets which will carry sewage to the District line.

The presence of raw sewage in the river at Cabin John is the factor which makes swimming in the Potomac above Key Bridge questionable at the present time.

Virginia's Help Needed

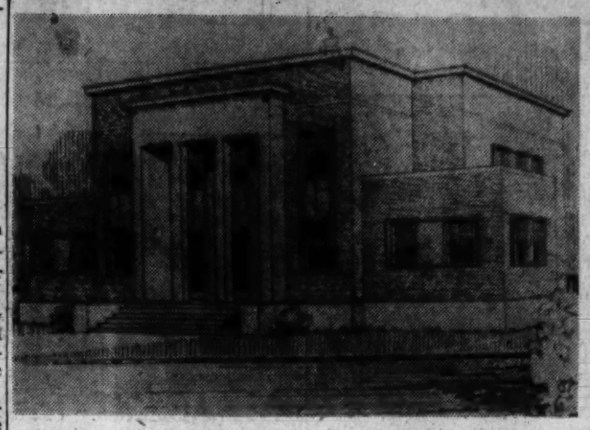
On the Virginia side of the Potomac, Fairfax and Arlington counties and Alexandria must make corrective steps in their present sewage disposal systems to complete the program mapped by the Potomac Commission.

Step 2 of the program calls for additional sludge digestion units at the Blue Plains sewage treatment plant.

In these units, bacteria are used to dissolve solids in the sewage. With the existing facilities, only 30 per cent of the solids are removed. This means that the raw sewage of a population of roughly 700,000 is discharged into the Potomac.

Kemp estimates that with the new sludge digestion units, the plant will be able to remove 70 per cent of the solids. This would eliminate the raw sewage of about 400,000 persons from the river.

Legion Post's War Memorial



Architect's drawing of $75,000 war memorial to be erected in Mount Rainier by the Charles Huntemann American Legion Post

$3000 Raised In Md. Drive For Memorial

More than $3000 has been collected in the Mount Rainier, Md., $75,000 memorial building campaign although the house-to-house canvass has not started.

J. Willard Babcock, campaign chairman, said the committee workers will start their drive tomorrow.

The memorial building, which will be erected at Eastern ave. and 31st st. by the Charles Huntemann American Legion post, will contain a 300 seat auditorium with a balcony, motion picture projection room, stage, dressing rooms and business office. The foyer will contain cloak rooms and a special honor room in which will be inscribed the names of Mount Rainier war veterans, with the deceased honored by gold plaques.

The contributors to the building will also be listed.

The building will be available for all community functions. The Legion will have its rooms in the basement.

Martin Kennedy Seeks Rep. Marcantonio's Seat

New York, June 8 (U.P.).—Former Representative Martin J. Kennedy today announced his entry in the Democratic primaries for the Eighteenth Congressional District against the Tammany-indorsed incumbent, Representative Vito Marcantonio, who unseated him two years ago.

Kennedy blasted Tammany Leader Ed Louglin, Secretary Bert Stand and District Leader Clarence Neal as "unworthy characters in our party" who are supporting Marcantonio, a "Red candidate."

Rent Rackets In D. C. Area Are Exposed

This is a private memo for everlovin' wives:

If the mail brings a letter from the Not-so-Hot Hotel and says it is hoped Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed their night at the inn and Mrs. cannot remember ever spending a night at same hotel, do not immediately slam hubby with the nearest chair.

It may be a racket. The OPA says so.

One of the newest rent rackets, says the OPA, is being practiced by some hotels. A man wants a hotel room. He gets one but he is required to pay a double rate instead of the legal single rate. To make it look right, the hotel has the man register "Mr. and Mrs."

"This racket," observes Frank E. Taylor, acting Maryland area rent director, "has caused some near divorces when irate wives have subsequently found that a strange 'Mrs.' apparently spent the night with hubby at a hotel."

Taylor also warned tenants in the Montgomery-Prince Georges and Indian Head-Patuxent River rental areas to be on guard against other rent rackets, namely:

1. The landlord requires a new tenant to put up a large deposit to insure against breakage by the children and when the time comes for repayment of the deposit it has been eaten up by vague "breakages."

2. The superintendent or janitor of an apartment house offers to get a prospective tenant an apartment upon payment of a bonus.

3. A new tenant is required to buy furniture at inflationary prices in order to rent the apartment. Tie-in sales of furniture are permitted in some cases but only with the approval of the area rent director.

4. A tenant is required to rent a garden or vacant lot in order to get a house or apartment at its ceiling rent.

5. Payment of dues is demanded for the privilege of living at a club, actually a rooming house, together with the purchase of chances regularly on everything from bonds to Christmas cards.

6. A "friend" of a real estate agent whom you have contacted in a vain effort to find a place to live offers to get you an apartment—for a consideration.

7. Extra charges are made for janitor services, parking rights, piano and dog permits which were formerly included in your rent.

Australia Settles Lend-Lease Debt; To Pay 27 Millions

Australia settled her Lend-Lease account with the United States by promising to pay 27 million dollars to the American Government.

After three months of negotiation, Secretary of State Byrnes and Australian Minister of External Affairs Herbert V. Evatt, signed an agreement at the State Department.

The previous four nations to settle Lend-Lease accounts—Great Britain, India, France and Turkey—were all granted credit terms ranging up to 20 years to settle their accounts.

Area Veterans Due to Arrive Tomorrow

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, June 8.—Arrivals on the Blanche Sigman, due here June 10, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Mincosky, Capt. Abraham B.
Darling, Lieut. Col. Joseph W.
Russell, 1st Lieut. Paul D.
Whitsett, 1st Lieut. George A.
Golfer, Capt. Richard J.

VIRGINIA

Maccioli, 1st Lieut. John, Norfolk.
Nobles, 1st Lieut. James L., Covington.
Parker, Pfc. James C., sr., Lynchburg.
Willis, Col. James S., Alexandria.
Camm, Maj. Frank A., Lynchburg.
McCullough, Maj. Albert, Richmond.
Worrell, Capt. Jack, Sylvarus.
Marsh, 1st Lieut. Wesley C., Staunton.

MARYLAND

Cullron, T/5 Wordon W., Baltimore.
Tydings, 1st Lieut. Warkew E., Rockville.
Peterson, Capt. Hilding A., Kensington.
Crone, 1st Lieut. John L., Mount Rainier.
Von Gerichten, 1st Lieut. T. C., Annapolis.
Theis, 2d Lieut. George I., Salisbury.

House Committee Ends Hearings On British Loan

By the Associated Press

The House Banking Committee has concluded public hearings on the proposed $3,750,000,000 British loan, and Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) said the group will vote on the issue next week.

The final witness was Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton, who pleaded for ratification of the loan as a means of removing shackles from world trade and of aiding world peace.

AIR HOSTESS STUDENTS—Genell Moots (center), Kansas City, Mo., leads 16 class in Bombay a group of girls who are learning to be hostesses for TATA Air Lines of India. Miss Moots was loaned to the line by TWA.

Petrillo Reinstalled As Musicians' Head

St. Peterburg, Fla., June 8 (U.P.). James Caesar Petrillo was reinstalled as president of the American Federation of Musicians today while a threat to arrest him under an ancient Florida sedition law subsided almost as fast as it had sprung up.

Petrillo charged at the convention's closing session that an investigation of his speech threatening to cripple the radio industry was inspired by a local newspaper, and although the probe by State Attorney Chester B. McMullen was not officially ended, no further action was anticipated.

OPA Ups Leather Prices; Shoe Costs May Follow

OPA yesterday granted immediate leather price increases, raising the possibility of a price boost for shoes later.

The agency said a decision on shoe and other leather product prices will be deferred until surveys of producers' costs have been completed.

Tanners were given a 6 per cent general increase to offset higher labor and materials costs. This applies on all types of tanned leather except chamois, reptile, aquatic and ostrich leathers.

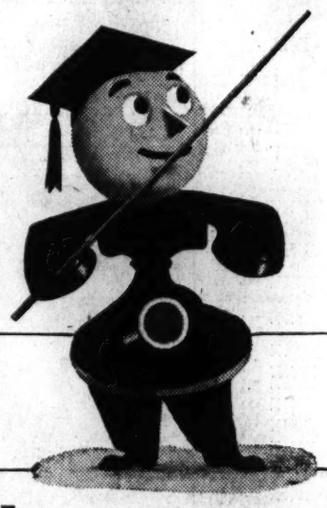
NLRB Permits VEPCO Aides To Join Union

Richmond, Va., June 8 (AP).—The National Labor Relations Board has ruled that 180 foremen of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. constitute an appropriate unit for collective bargaining and are entitled to vote within 30 days on their choice of a bargaining representative, it was disclosed today at an arbitration hearing in the Hotel John Marshall.

The NRLB decision, entered yesterday, constituted the star exhibit as the hearing resumed before a five-man arbitration group attempting to settle two issues still in dispute between Virginia Electric & Power Co. and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Coming as a major victory for the union, the NLRB's opinion held that certain VEPCO foremen should not be included in the same unit with production and maintenance men, but it ruled that nothing precludes the foremen from setting up a bargaining unit all their own. The NLRB pointed out the "expressed willingness" of the IBEW to set up a separate local union for the foremen, but did not make it mandatory that a separate local be established.

The majority opinion in the case signed by Paul M. Herzog, chairman, and John M. Houston, was accompanied by a dissenting opinion by Gerald D. Reilly, sharply criticizing the majority view. Reilly predicted many difficulties as the outgrowth of the board's decision, and said a striking aspect of the ruling "is the short-sightedness" of the petitioning union in arguing for a ruling which is bound in the long run to have an adverse effect upon the interests of the union itself, so far as this industry is concerned.



AN IMPORTANT EXAM FOR AMBITIOUS GIRLS

Subject: YOUR FUTURE
Class: AMBITIOUS GIRLS

1. ***Name ten important attractions to be considered in looking for a job:***

(1) PLEASANT, SAFE WORKING QUARTERS
(2) GOOD PAY WITH REGULAR INCREASES
(3) PAY WHILE LEARNING
(4) IMPORTANT, INTERESTING WORK
(5) STABILITY OF EMPLOYMENT
(6) OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROMOTION
(7) VACATIONS AND HOLIDAYS WITH PAY
(8) SAVINGS AND INSURANCE PLANS
(9) SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT BENEFITS
(10) PENSION INCOME FOR OLD AGE

2. ***What well-known company offers all ten of these advantages?***
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

3. ***Why is work with the Telephone Company so popular?***

Working for the Telephone Company is exciting and interesting. Associates are congenial and working conditions unusually pleasant. Wages are higher than ever and cover vacations, holidays and training period. Now, higher wages are now in effect. Regular salary increases are frequent.

NEW HIGHER PAY. You may now start as high as $29 for a 5-day week and earn up to $34 for a 5-day week by the end of your first year. Regular increases come as you gain experience. When evening, Sunday and holiday work is involved, you will average up to $50 for a 5-day week.

4. ***Where do girls get information about the variety of jobs that are available?***

Inquire at either of these offices:
727 13th STREET, N. W. 1352 F STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON

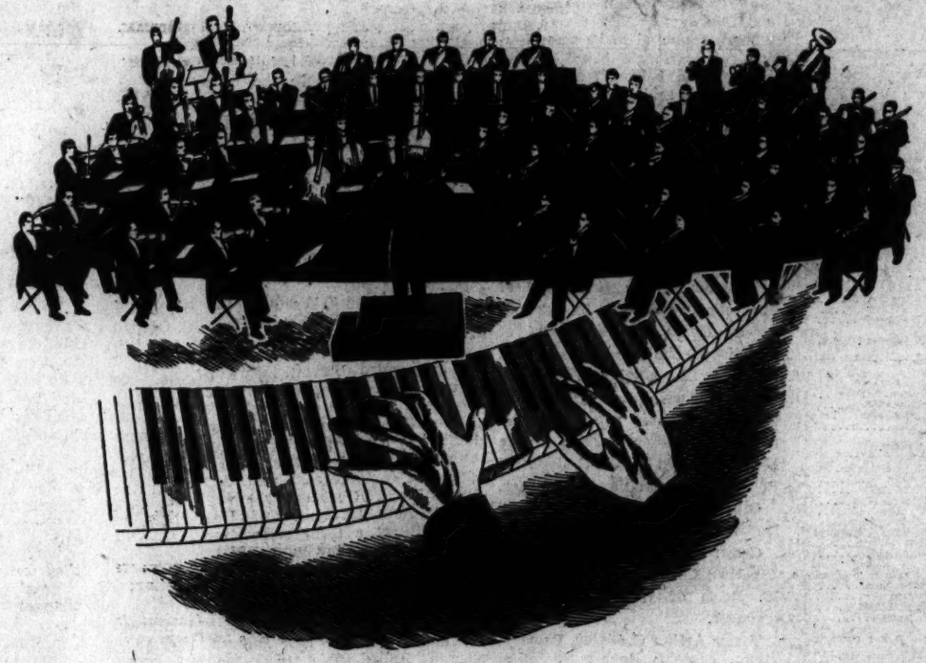
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

TONIGHT ON WINX

5:05 to 6:00 p. m.

"Sophisticated Rhythm" features the

CORNISH RHAPSODY



Hubert Bath originally composed the Cornish Rhapsody for the British film, "Love Story". The music is based upon folk songs from the region of Cornwall in southern England—and is a highly romantic score. Tonight's presentation was recorded by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, with Eileen Joyce as piano soloist. Also included on the program this evening will be "Comin' Thru the Rye", "Why Do I Love You", "Carioca" and selections from "Here's My Heart", featuring Earl Sheldon, Szath-Myrl, Paul Baron and Freddie Martin.

Remember the time . . . **5:05 to 6:00 p. m.**

WINX

1340 ON YOUR DIAL

The Washington Post Station

NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Section II
Sunday, June 9, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators, Books

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H-Hour *(Do You Remember, Dear?)* Was a Million Minutes Ago . . .

First Lieut. Arthur Shay of Brooklyn saw D-Day from a Liberator, and two years later, last Thursday, wrote the following poem as a memorial—and a protest. Just out of college in 1942, he entered the Army as an air cadet. He flew 30 missions over Europe as lead navigator in a B-24 squadron, furloughed briefly in this country and went back overseas for a top-secret Air Transport Command job—flying in and out of neutral Sweden. He didn't get to the Pacific until after VJ-Day. He is now attached to the Office of Information Services at the Pentagon. He has written poetry for the British magazine Courier and the London Times, and the following verse will be incorporated in a book, "Heaven's Cheapest Seat."

By Arthur Shay

THERE is the boy-voiced orderly who stumbles in your sleep and checks your face with something halfway down his list.

The hut is cold and English rain has lost its kiss, is vicious on the metal roof,

And you live between two air raid shelters.

He came in an open jeep, his young face smarting with the weather and his own awakening.

First nudge and he's your little brother waking you in time for school,

Transferring your mother's admonition half the Nissen-hut length all the way to home.

"You're flying, sir," he says. "Briefing at 3."

"Roger," you say, "Roger."

(One of those war words, darling, easy to say, caught on quickly, like "Veteran" and "GI Joe.")

You stumble from the hut to washing bare feet, take breakfast on the wet grass, then waking to the little chatter of the others, cold with the same dull fear, frozen by the sacramental tapwater. Maybe today.

(Your morning kiss is warm-awakening from the happy catalogue of our marriage,

My joy assailed only by our homelessness, framed for me in my eye's dim compass of these dirty walls.

Nor have we a kitchen in which to build a chain of breakfasts together in our sleeping clothes.)

• • • •

THEY hand you breakfast, casual as automats. You smile. *(KP's are meagerly repaid*

And by the way, how do the British win their wars with food like this?)

Listen to the stumble-conversations, subway talk between the stations as you studied on the train.

The raucous yell, "Big B today!" The lollards, those with time for cereal and cream, think not.

The coast—a milk-run—maybe, at the worst, Calais, where all the flak is accurate but bunched.

Or will this be the Day of shining effort, D-Day, and thrust across the water?

Rumors spiked, destroyed and thrown at the German, sitting on positions, heavy with four fat years.

(Darling, the Chinese are still fighting in the honorable shadow of their crude wall,

Defense project of a thousand years ago. Great Walls are quickly obsolete, for ladders are groats in history.)

• • • •

ASK a general. *(That's what they told me, sweetheart, when I tried to buy a car,*

A surplus car, and a surplus typewriter for our business. If we ever find a surplus office.) Ask a general.

Once a general gave me some medals. He said "thank you" and shook my hand. A swell guy—*(there's no caste among officers.)*

He'd shake hands again if I saw him, but the cars are in Atlanta and that's far away.

(Berlin was 1200 miles, but a state of peace exists and Atlanta's in Georgia and the papers are filed on the West Coast.)

• • • •

BRIEFING room, annoyingly like what the movies think—(Haven't seen Van Johnson in an Air Force picture in a long time.)

Wall-map, half a world on half a wall. The business of the meeting is brief: If you don't hit this, hit something.

Bombing is blind man's buff with radar.

Outside the many-engined hum, insistent spinners sipping fifty gallons in a rainy dawn, just warming;

Cocktails for four drunken engines.

The major jests—no fighter cover. Cheek-face major, he who led the last-time raid, describes the target . . .

(What sort of job can a raid-leader have now?)

". . . forty flak guns, important rail and communications target, making it easy for the TASK FORCE."

Invasion. Invasion. It is a little word with a large tail. This is the day we spit in Hitler's eye.

Will they put it off? Should have been yesterday, you know. Weather? Equipment?

Certainly not a manpower shortage, and don't tell us men are readied and lubricated for battle quicker than machines.

(Who knows? Maybe a fist war would be over in a day.)

• • • •

"YOU'LL be skirting Paris—lots of pretty babes down there, don't hurt 'em."

(The impossible we do at once. Hurt? As if we were equipped with pain to give and take.

It's hard to hear a scream at twenty thousand feet, but I heard you scream, Florence, getting the telegram,

Closing my life account with Living, Incorporated. A million telegrams could say not a single word past "one of us is dead.")

Like planning a snowball fight in an alley. We're the good guys.

Brother-winks of bombardiers, union in profession, death-dealers to the throne, by appointment only,

And they only work here like the rest of us.

Maps are marked "restricted"—did you know?

AS IF THEY DON'T KNOW WHERE WE ARE!

Brave New World, Limited.

The documents are signed and we are almost ready.

Received, three hundred thousand dollars worth of plane and bombs, ten men.

("Six months at the least, mister. Lots of veterans. Lots of applications—has to go through channels and it will cost plenty.)"

What channels lie between zero and twenty thousand feet, and how much per foot is altitude on two engines?

• • • •

LORRY ride across the bumpy ramp to Baby. Solemnly ten kisses on her nose.

A secret rite performed in the privacy of a cold hardstand.

(Did not Hannibal fondle his elephant? And you can't feed a Lib sugar.)

Take-off!

Pushing from the callow earth with muscles wrought by women sixty hundred miles away at Willow Run.

(Are they still working there, honey, or do men build Kaiser cars?

Did Mr. Seybal make another pass at you?

I'll kill him when I get back. When I get back.

We'll have each other, and the world will be for us.

Darling, have you stormed a nylon line?)

• • • •

THE low dawn rises, gold upon your silver, clashing in a fairy-story forge.

(If this be my last dawn, assuredly I'll not die alone. Beaches will be crimson as we cross them,

Death will comb the Norman beach, tide will race him for the spoil, war's omnipresent surplus.)

Will the boys down there look up and call us lucky? We who sleep in English beds and fight an eight-hour day?

• • • •

YOUR voice is metal, slowly sharpening to the microphone. You call the compass heading, thwart the crafty wind.

Pilot answers "Roger," settles down. Ten men become one instrument, a hundred planes are ten.

Gunner spots the London Bridge, looks down. "Blimey," someone laughs.

A thousand ships sit in the dirty Thames without a Helen.

Finally the coast at Land's End. Now we are of the countless men who left England on brave purpose.

There they are, thick in the channel and four abreast. Two thousand at least.

History for the looking. Like cars from a tall building, crawling down Broadway.

Kiddie-cars, each with its toy balloon and apostrophe of smoke.

Busy-bee fighter planes, like hawkers at the Stadium, selling safety to the convoy, hovering at three hundred per,

Up and down.

Ahead the broken-cup coastline, and look at the dots on the beach.

War's punctuation and Hell's private diacriticals. The parade moves slowly.

Le Havre sits off the left wingtip, Cherbourg upon the other, Caen over to the west.

No flak yet, save the spineless stuff that breaks too low.

(Are we feeding them breakfast today, and have they forgotten how to hit a Liberator?)

Your shadow moves across an undercast. The ceiling changes. In navigation school you didn't fly on cloudy days.

A thousand years ago in Texas.

(Remember Mary Anne in Texas? You were so jealous, darling.)

Remember the Alamo?

• • • •

TAKE your flak suit off, be brave and throw it on the floor.

Nudge the bombardier aside, his work comes later—

(Chuck Bunting is still in the hospital and we owe him a letter.)

— — after all, we're paving the way as the Colonel said, paving with rubble.

Bet you a million dollars we'll rebuild the whole mess.

Try to see Alencon from out the nose—the goddam clouds again.

You order turn on time. Distance, rate and time. Was it seventh grade? No pigtails to pull in flying school.

Change positions. Steady now. Chartres is dead ahead. Initial point!

• • • •

YOU call for bomb bay doors to open *(somewhere today is a navigator now a doorman?)*

Then you're on your run.

Bombardier is on his knees across his Sperry sight. The other ships will bomb on us today.

"Flak!" A gunner says, "at three o'clock." All eyes turn right.

Six black puff-clouds, close but high, no damage. Then a dozen bursts (those boys are sharp)

And metal bounces through the ship, no damage. Tracking fire! Lib aflame at nine o'clock—two chutes.

We are ducks and they are hunters—from an airfield, Ecrosnes you say, as if it helped.

Hold the course and hold the airspeed, bombing is an art, an art.

Saint Cyr bears east—French West Point, you know, the German billet . . .

Bombs away! Tag, you're it!

Tail gunner sees them hit.

You chart the bursts on target photos; were people riding in those trains?

More flak. Group astern is getting hell.

The Eiffel tower—straining you find it north of target. Flak again.

"Three-thirty-two—Three-Three-Two," you say, allowing time for turn. Now!

• • • •

THE pilot turns. Your buddy Cecil, swings your thirty tons to north and west.

Sweet Sue is going home.

Les Champs is straight and white, can't find Les Tuilleries.

Beauvais to the right. Four degrees left.

Another turn. Some flak from near Dieppe, then out into the blessed Channel.

• • • •

ALTER course for home. You breathe again and oxygen is sweet.

Wagner asks, "Sir, we getting back in time for chow?"

Tail says, "Z for Zebra's falling back, two engines feathered."

Formation loosens, boats again—two hundred, four abreast and steaming south.

Letting down, thirty-three minutes to base. Another windshift, alter course again.

The coast, the beautiful English coast.

We cross it lower than before, the pattern varies, but who questions St. Peter at the gate?

Then homeward, over eight green airfields, ours the ninth.

(Sweetheart, airfields look alike, like soldiers and problems from a distance.)

Camouflaged, but unmistaken, home.

Peel off, using east-west runway, Down.

• • • •

GROUND crew, eager for the damage, counts us as we touch to earth.

Ambulances wait. Red-crossed horses at the barrier.

We've started to reverse the Hitler legend. This putsch is on us.

"How's the invasion, Lieutenant? This your tenth mission?" says the crew chief, fingering a flak break.

Interrogation, hot coffee. Dull today. Photos will supply the answers. Flak here and here and here and here. You transfer X's from your map to his.

Beaming Major feeds you candy bars. *(Did you have a shortage here, darling?)*

Little boys come home for dinner, errand flown as briefed.

Food and sleep.

• • • •

AND overhead the buoyant Heaven holds cheapest that to it most dear,

(I'm afraid to fly now, sweetheart, and I won't if you say.)

The pattern of the Free New Europe, thrust upon another generation.

(Where are the million unborn families escaping the famine?)

To blackened Ruhrs and shattered Hamburgs, east to proud Berlin we march.

Little boys with man-hearts, *(We're older now, wife, and our hearts are fires of impatience.)*

Playing death-tag with the kids across the way in thunderous millions.

The Hard Way is the Best Way

Baruch at the Atomic Crossroads

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

OVERSHADOWED by legislative and administrative crises, almost lost in stories of draft, price and strike problems, is a development which may be more decisive to America's future than any of these.

It is the effort this Nation will undertake this week to establish international control of atomic energy.

Convening in New York Friday is the first session of the Atomic Energy Commission of the United Nations, the court of original jurisdiction, as it were, for the world's most dangerous problem. Members of the commission are the 11 nations on the Security Council plus Canada.

The United States is the dominant Nation in this field because it, and it alone, can now make and is making atomic bombs, and because it is the only Nation to have promulgated a complete, if tentative plan for international control. Consequently, American Delegate Bernard M. Baruch will be the key figure in the discussions.

Baruch has kept his plans to himself. It may be assumed, however, that he will lead off the proceedings with a statement of this Nation's position and its proposals for the peaceful use of the genie which our scientists at Chicago, Oak Ridge, Hanford and Los Alamos trapped in a bottle.

In this, Baruch plays the biggest role of his long and famous career. He is known to feel, and correctly, that this is the most important assignment of his public service. Few men in history have had the responsibility or the opportunity for success or failure on such a gigantic scale. It is no exaggeration to say that the stakes of the gamble can be the life or the death of civilization.

Baruch has an easy way and a hard way to play his hand.

The easy way is to play for a cheap and shabby victory of public acclaim. By a series of posturings, by a number of moves from righteous position to righteous position, Baruch can convince America and most of the world that the United States, a Galahad of integrity, has taken a morally unassailable stand and that agreement failed only because of the evil will and predatory ambitions of other nations.

In short, and without further mincing of words, Baruch can make himself and this country appear to be pure and sanctified, and Russia appear to be the Antichrist.

If this is the outcome, the holocaust can descend, and as we are consumed in the world disaster we will have for comfort the knowledge of our moral rectitude.

The hard way is for Baruch to obtain world agreement. The system sought is one which will permit atomic energy to be developed for peaceful purposes and which, at the same time, will prohibit its use for weapons of war.

A plan to accomplish this end has been proposed by a group of State Department consultants and has been made public by the department "as a basis for discussion." That discussion, which has now been going on for 2½ months, has been overwhelmingly in favor of the plan, the so-called Acheson-Lilienthal report.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Third-Party Murmurs Hushed; Labor to 'Bore From Within'

By Robert S. Albright
Post Reporter

THIRD PARTY speculation that blazed briefly when Harry Truman took his labor fight to Congress has about flickered out.

David Dubinsky of the International Ladies' Garment Workers continued talking vaguely of an independent labor movement. But from Sidney Hillman's PAC came no answering echo. Nor was there evidence of any interest in the Democratic Party's own "liberal" extreme.

The men such a movement would look to for leadership—Henry Wallace, Claude Pepper, or name your own—plainly weren't courting a 1948 Republican victory. That, in a nutshell, is what a third party ticket, splitting the Democratic vote, would surely mean.

Their fight, and labor's own political activity, will go on as it has before, largely within the two-party structure.

The showdown probably will come on the floor of the Democratic convention in 1948, just as it came on the Wallace candidacy in 1944. This time the Republican convention may face the same sort of struggle in miniature.

At least that's the consensus of Democratic and Republican independents who lashed the President most furiously when he recommended his emergency strike bill.

Unless labor's ire at Harry Truman has spent its heat by 1948, these believe party "liberals" will seek another candidate.

If Truman nonetheless wins in convention, as he turned back the Wallace drive in 1944, labor will face the quadrennial poser: Where else can it go?

That's the question the 1948 Republican convention will answer. If Republicans swing to the right for a candidate, Harry Truman may look pretty good to organized labor.

* * * *

If the GOP picks a Stassen or a Warren instead, labor's affections,

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Situation 'Explosive'; U. S. A. Vaguely Blamed

Inflation Hits Latin America's Poor

By John Lloyd

Head of the Associated Press Latin-American Services, who has just returned from a five-month tour of that area.

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—A boom looking in some cases like gold-rush days is sweeping Latin America. At the same time, immense numbers of people are finding it harder than ever to keep skin and bones together.

This is because prices have soared beyond income. The money isn't circulating. It has created a problem that is causing serious thought.

If other powers woo Latin America with any measure of success, smooth and joint action by the Western Hemisphere may hit a snag. In case of a war, such smooth and joint action will be highly desirable and perhaps even vital.

Other powers might woo Latin America through moral suport or political action. The present state of affairs lends itself well. People who are not happy want a change.

The fellow who comes along from outside with encouragement and material help can build an influence that later may be hard to shake. It could interfere in an emergency with the desired united stand.

In three trips through Latin America in the last three years I have seen the situation grow to considerable proportions. I have visited every country to the south of us. This is what is taking place:

THERE is lots of money in most of the countries. It comes from wartime trade and postwar inflated prices. There are more rich people than ever before. There is liberal and even lavish spending. The amount of building going on is something special. In almost every city new apartments, office buildings and private homes are rising. The whole appearance of Mexico City and Caracas is changing.

Night clubs and stylish restaurants are jammed. Enormous amounts of liquor and rich food are consumed. There is no place left for parking and the streets are clogged with cars. People go around with fortunes on their backs in the way of clothes.

This is all right for the people who have the money. But they are the small minority. The great masses of the people find their bread, their tortillas, their onions and potatoes have risen so much in price they either can't eat as they used to or they have to worry themselves sick to make ends meet. Their rents have gone up steeply. Clothing has mounted.

The trouble is prices have gone up much more than salaries. In some countries ceilings are not properly enforced. The person with money can find a way to get what he wants. The person without cannot.

Good Intentions Aren't Enough

TO GET an idea of the Latin-American problem, you must realize the masses already lived at the lowest subsistence level. Whatever they lose leaves them hungry or without a roof. People in that condition can't be happy and they want a change. At times they get desperate.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

That No Future Axis May Encroach

'Army of Americas' Seems Well On Its Way

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

COMING up for vote in the House this week or next is an important bill you may know little about.

Tabbed by Capitol newsmen as the "hemisphere defense bill," it has been more widely reported over the rest of the world than in the United States. For only controversial issues seem to make headlines here these days, and this Administration-sponsored War Department measure has met no opposition in Congress thus far.

Unanimously approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week, the bill probably will pass this session.

New for Old

THE measure would authorize a broad, far-reaching program of military assistance and cooperation with Latin-American countries and Canada. It would empower the President to negotiate agreements with the American countries under which the United States would reequip completely their armies, navies and air forces with our weapons and supplies.

Obsolete equipment of European make would be turned over to us in exchange for newer—but largely surplus—American-made military goods. The latter includes almost everything used in war—ships, planes, tanks, guns, trucks, radios, medical supplies, blankets, tools and all manner of supplies.

American arms also could be paid for in cash or other consideration, including in some circumstances simply the benefit the United States would gain from cooperation.

For any country receiving American equipment must adopt our military or naval organization, tactics, techniques and procedures.

An important phase of the program would be the installation of United States military and naval communication systems throughout the Western Hemisphere, complete with out transmitters, receivers, frequencies and operator training.

All-American Fleet

UNITED STATES military, naval and air missions would advise and assist the other Americas and they would send high-ranking officers, pilots and technicians to military and naval schools in the States.

Admiral Nimitz testified in support of the measure that it would give "each country a small, balanced navy sufficient to protect its own coastal waters." He visualized an "all-American task force under unified command" defending the sea approaches to this hemisphere.

Similarly, the armies and air forces could be whipped into some sort of a cohesive force if the Americas went to war against a common foe.

While the above may be something of an idealistic concept of what could be accomplished, standardization of Western Hemisphere forces is one of the two principal aims of the plan. The other is to prevent other world powers from regaining a military foothold in Latin America.

Axis There First

WHEN the United States went to war five years ago the countries to the south of us largely were equipped with European-made arms. Their armies for the most part were organized along European lines. There were military missions from Germany, Italy, France and other nations in Latin America. We had a few missions, mostly naval.

It was no wonder that when war came the Germans owned an airline manned by Luftwaffe pilots within range of the Panama Canal. Or that Axis sympathizers and fifth columns existed in army circles in several Latin-American states.

Most of the other Americas lined up on our side. They threw out the fifth columns, established anti-submarine patrols and—in the case of Brazil and Mexico—sent forces overseas.

But neither the U-boat patrols nor the overseas units would have been possible had we not almost fully equipped and trained them.

Our Province Now

TODAY the United States has the only military and naval missions in Latin-America. We have them in virtually every country. Many of them have a considerable amount of United States arms. But if we don't follow through we may find European nations reestablishing their influence.

Germany or Italy by no stretch of the imagination could reenter the Latin-American military field, but it is not at all unlikely that Russia, Spain or other nations might not gain a strong foothold. In fact, Soviet and Spanish envoys had honor positions at the Peron inauguration last week while the American and British Ambassadors were booed by the Argentine crowds.

Before the war Argentina sent at least one military mission to a South American neighbor, and she has long considered herself a rival of the United States for the leadership of the Americas.

Diplomatic Hurdle

ARGENTINA, in fact, is one of the question marks in the military cooperation program. Peron is much interested; he would have to be, if the United States is going to distribute its surplus arms to other South American countries. The problem is that Washington and Buenos Aires are not on very good terms.

Therefore, considerable attention was paid last week to the arrival of General von der Becke. The former chief of staff of the Argentine army went into a huddle with General Eisenhower shortly after his arrival.

Although both the War and State Departments officially disclaimed any responsibility for his visit, some informed circles concluded that the United States Army wanted 100 per cent participation in its hemisphere defense plan and was attempting directly to reestablish cordial relations with the Argentine colonels' clique.

Other believed the advances were all on Peron's part, who well might figure that a direct approach to Eisenhower would get him farther than diplomatic negotiations.

As to Canada, its military chiefs are said to "appreciate" the merits of standardization, but Canada is a member of the British Empire and always has obtained much of its arms and techniques from England. American officials therefore are going very slow on this phase of the plan. Response to the plan from other American countries have been enthusiastic.

State Picks Flaws

STATE Department critics have found these faults:

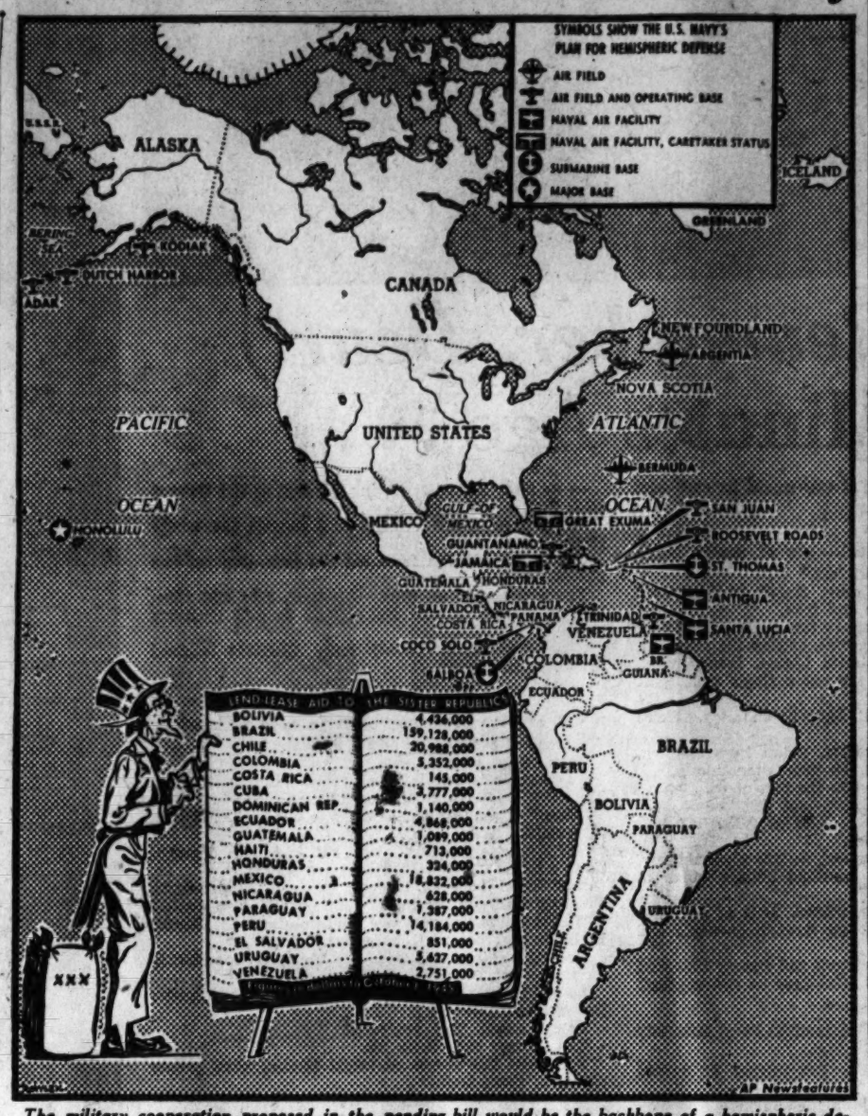
(1) The rearmament of Latin-American countries would strengthen the hand of the military cliques in some nations.

(2) Strengthening of the armed forces of some of the more aggressive states might encourage them to make war on weaker neighbors.

(3) The stronger armed forces would cost more at the expense of education and other internal advances.

(4) The program might create an arms race among Latin-American countries.

Advocates of the plan reply that care will be taken to prevent any expansion of Latin-American forces. This should bar any arms race, budget increase or aggressive tendencies, they say. And anyway, there is nothing to stop all this from happening if we let Latin-America go to Europe again for its arms.



The military cooperation proposed in the pending bill would be the backbone of a hemispheric defense whose outer lines would run roughly from Iceland through England, the Azores and Canarys to the Falkland Islands, in the Atlantic, and from the Aleutians through the Marianas and Carolines to Australia in the Pacific. The inset tables of our wartime Lend-Lease aid to the other Americas just hints at the cost of equipping the hemisphere

A Retail Approach to a Wholesale Problem

Child Welfare Is Bogged Down in Petty Details

Mrs. Eugene Meyer was an opposition witness Thursday at a hearing before a House Labor Subcommittee on the proposed Maternal and Child Welfare Act. The measure would establish an annual 50 million dollar appropriation for increased grants-in-aid for maternal and child health, crippled children and child welfare, under the administration of the United States Children's Bureau. Mrs. Meyer contended that this was the wrong approach to the problem. Following is the text of her testimony:

EVERYONE who knows how dilatory we have been throughout a total war in the protection of childhood, is agreed that maternal health and child welfare facilities must be expanded as spon as possible through Federal aid to the States.

The objectives of this bill, HR 3922, the Maternal and Child Welfare Act, are desirable, and the amounts asked are modest in relation to the actual needs of the country's neglected mothers and children. This is the first major expansion of the over-all national health and welfare program. Therefore it is all the more necessary to view it in connection with the provisions contemplated by the President's reorganization plan and other pending welfare legislation.

The bill under consideration before your committee—HR 3922, the Maternal and Child Welfare Act—recommends that the grants-in-aid for maternal and child health, crippled children, and child welfare, now administered by the Children's Bureau, should be increased, and the activities and services expanded.

But the President has recently issued an Executive Order recommending the reorganization of all health and welfare activities, a step of the most far-reaching importance, which all Federal agencies, including the Children's Bureau, have approved.

Under this reorganization plan the three health and welfare programs now administered by the Children's Bureau—maternal and child health, crippled children, and child welfare—"are transferred to the Federal Security Administrator and shall be performed by him or under his direction and control by such officers and employes of the Federal Security Agency as he may designate."

Therefore a bill such as HR 3922, expanding these functions under the Children's Bureau, contradicts what the President has recommended. After July 15 it is by no means certain to which Government agency, when the reorganization plan becomes effective, the health and welfare programs of the Children's Bureau will be assigned. Therefore it is an inopportune moment even to consider a bill that cuts across the President's Executive Order.

It is clearly impossible, gentlemen, to increase an authority of the Children's Bureau when that authority may terminate within a month.

Simple Appropriation

AND why consider a bill whose details are debatable when the important objectives it has in view can be accomplished by much simpler means? The Federal Security Administrator is now empowered to administer child health and welfare. All that is needed to increase the three existing programs is a resolution of the House of Representatives that more money be appropriated at once for each of the three programs to be administered for the interim period by the Federal Security Administrator under the reorganization plan as part of his approach to the new and integrated health and welfare program.

The Federal Security Administrator has so many aspects of this problem to consider that his hands must not be tied in advance. The Congress, for example, has under consideration a national health program. As Senator Pepper said last week concerning his own bill: "Congress, in its consideration of legislation for maternal and child health and welfare, must keep in mind that such legislation must fit into the plan for health and medical care of the entire population." Therefore, he recommended the insertion of a new section in HR 3922 to make this relationship clear:

"It is further declared to be the policy of the Congress that the special services for the health of children and their mothers during maternity herein provided for should form a part of any national health program to be authorized by the Congress and should be coordinated with and fitted into any such program."

The Federal Security Administrator likewise must be left free to abolish or reorganize the present child health and welfare programs of the Children's Bureau so that they, too, will be in accord with any new national health measure which the Congress may pass. After all the Congress may well consider national insurance for maternity care. Moreover the child is a part of the family. If the Congress passes a bill for medical insurance, child health would be included in such a measure. These and many other major possibilities, all of which are in a state of flux, make it utterly impractical to do more at this time than to increase the existing grants to the States for child health and welfare by a House Resolution and allow the Federal Security Administrator all freedom to administer the funds as he thinks best.

Overlapping Study

IN ADDITION, Gentleman, the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives is completing its study of the whole Social Security Act, including the Federal welfare program. Surely it would only be courteous to postpone final legislation such as HR 3922 until the Congress had heard the suggestions of its own committee.

As far as the future of the administration of child health and welfare is concerned, I should like to present to this committee the opinions of State health and welfare officials. They have the actual contacts with the Nation's children. Hence Federal legislation should seek primarily to facilitate their work and make it more effective.

If we keep our minds firmly fixed on the needs of the child, the family and the local community, then the rival aspirations of Federal agencies become as unimportant and trivial as they should be.

The Federal Government deals with State health departments largely through the Public Health Service and with State welfare departments largely through the Social Security Board. However, State departments of health and welfare must now also deal with the Children's Bureau because it administers grants-in-aid for their three programs of (a) maternal and child health, (b) crippled children, and (c) child welfare services.

This means duplicate State plans, duplicate reports, duplicate budgets, and duplicate supervision and audits.

The Maternal and Child Welfare bill—if enacted—could potentially result in the creation in the Children's Bureau of a health division larger than the Public Health Service and a welfare division larger than that of the Social Security Board. Two national health systems and two national welfare systems would represent an enormous waste of money for overhead as well as intolerable administrative confusion.

The State View

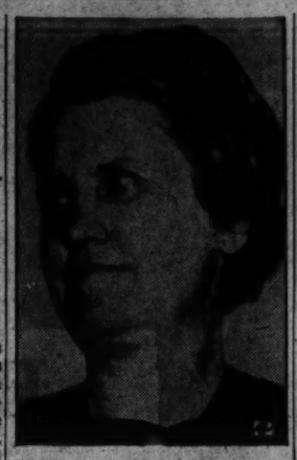
STATE and local public welfare officials—through the American Public Welfare Association—have officially gone on record:

"That all welfare programs in which Federal Government participates financially be administered by a single agency at the local, State and Federal level, the Federal Government's responsibility to be centered in a single combined public welfare administration unit."

The Public Welfare officials are supporting the Forand bill now under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee. In this bill the State welfare officials—who are actually administering public child welfare services—support a program of expansion of child welfare services with Federal grants-in-aid to be administered by the Federal Security Administrator through a single welfare administration unit which the President's reorganization plan authorizes him to create.

This proposed expansion of child welfare services is part of a unified and comprehensive approach to the welfare needs of the States.

The Public Welfare officials take the position that in the welfare field you cannot separate the social needs of the child from that of the family. You must consider the family as a unit.



MISS KATHERINE LENROOT
. . . U. S. Children's Bureau chief

The State Health officials are just as positive in their opposition to multilateral administration of health in the Federal Government.

The Association of State and Territorial Health Officers on October 11, 1945, officially went on record as favoring:

". . . the coordination of all civilian public health activities in a single department, thereby rendering liaison and cooperation with the several States and territories the more efficient and effective. This, in turn, would bring about an improvement in general public health work throughout the entire country and enable this Department to administer any future legislation pertaining to public health with much greater efficacy . . ."

In this same statement of policy the association pointed out that at the present time the States are required to make reports to both the Public Health Service and the Children's Bureau, present their budgets, and conform with a variety of regulations issued by these two agencies.

The True Executors

GENTLEMEN, these State officials have for some time taken the lead toward a coordinated health and welfare program. They are the responsible administrators of these grants-in-aid. Their wishes, it seems to me, should be decisive.

But let me add to their views that of the Children's Bureau's own Advisory Committee on Maternal and Child Health, and on services for crippled children—experts of the Bureau's own choosing.

In November, 1945, the Children's Bureau called the annual meeting of these committees particularly to obtain their advice on this bill. They adopted a report dealing with the basic philosophy and principles pertaining to this bill in which they declared:

"However, in such a program as envisaged in this major step in the development of a Federal health program, problems of State's responsibilities and relationships with Federal agencies are involved which demand consideration of the qualifications of the proposed agency (the Children's Bureau) for their conduct and consideration of ability to integrate the proposed program with those for the provisions of health and medical services for the remainder of the population.

"The committee (their own committee) recommends that Congress give careful study to the problem of the proper agency to conduct this program and the relationship between governmental agencies concerned with medical and health services."

In other words, the Children's Bureau's own Advisory Committee members told this agency in polite but firm language that it was not the agency most capable of administering the program but, even if it were capable, the merit of the plan is doubtful.

National Awareness

IF, AFTER HEARING the best judgment of these officials and experts, my own opinion as a layman concerned with child welfare is of any value, I would urge that the Children's Bureau should give greater attention to general overall leadership in developing an awareness throughout the country of our obligations to all children, regardless of race, color or creed.

Under the act of April 9, 1912, establishing the Children's Bureau, the bureau is charged with the responsibility to:

"investigate and report . . . upon all matters pertaining to the welfare of children and child life among all classes of our people, and shall especially investigate the question of infant mortality, the birth rate, orphanages, juvenile courts, desertion, dangerous occupations, accident and diseases of children, employment . . ."

This original mandate of the Children's Bureau is specifically protected under the reorganization plan as the prime function of the Children's Bureau under the direction and control of the Federal Security Administration.

During the war the Children's Bureau neglected this all-important and fundamental reason for its existence. All of its spare energies went into the administration of emergency programs. Since it has taken on these arduous administrative functions, it has been led further and further away from its basic responsibility to develop an overall program for child care. Instead of being concerned with a comprehensive, Nation-wide pro-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Normal-Looking, Normal-Living

Lepers Loathe Name More Than Disease

By Kris Kreeger

CARVILLE, LA., June 8 (AP).—Stanley Stein, editor of the Star, leaned across his desk and said earnestly:

"The name of this disease does far more damage than the germ."

The name is leprosy. But at the United States Marine Hospital here, the country's only hospital for treatment of the illness, that term is never used. The sickness is called Hansen's disease after the Norwegian doctor who isolated the bacillus.

Stein said further:

"Doctors who have studied the situation believe that for every person receiving treatment in this country, two victims are concealing their illness. And they believe that is just because of the fear of the name."

They Look Normal

BOTH medical staff and patients were greatly disturbed over the fanfare attending the entry of one of the latest arrivals, Mrs. Hans Hornbostel. Her husband, a Marine major who was not afflicted with the disease, asked to be admitted with her.

There followed a flood of publicity which Hornbostel has termed a "melodramatic mess."

"Such things make people believe this place is the end of hope," Stein declared. "Actually, it is the beginning.

"If all of us here were told we could leave the hospital tomorrow and go home, I doubt if 5 per cent would go."

The seven other patients in the editorial offices of the Star, the hospital newspaper, murmured agreement. Every one of those seven could have walked the streets of any city without attracting attention. **The same could be said for well over half the 400 patients.**

THIS normal appearance of victims is one of the things which immediately strikes most visitors, who usually arrive with all the ancient misconceptions of the disease. Another surprise is the general aspect of the place, which reminds one of a boarding school more than of the average hospital.

But even more startling is the freedom with which visitors and hospital employes come and go among the patients.

For many centuries people have had the delusion that the touch of a victim's finger was enough to spread the disease. Actually, it is a very difficult illness to "catch."

One patient declared he knew of two husbands or wives of victims who deliberately tried to acquire the disease, in order to be admitted to the hospital. Neither succeeded.

12-Hour Visits

AS IN other Government hospitals, there are no facilities here for nonpatients. But relatives are permitted to visit and mingle with patients 12 hours each day, plus extra hours on entertainment nights. Several husbands and wives of victims have established residence near the hospital, to make daily visits possible.

Doctors wear no gloves and no masks except for close work on infected areas. Their only disinfectant is soap and water.

The nursing has been in the hands of the Sisters of Charity since 1896. There are about 20 sisters here, and in the 52 years since the hospital was founded not one member of the medical or nursing staff has ever acquired the disease.

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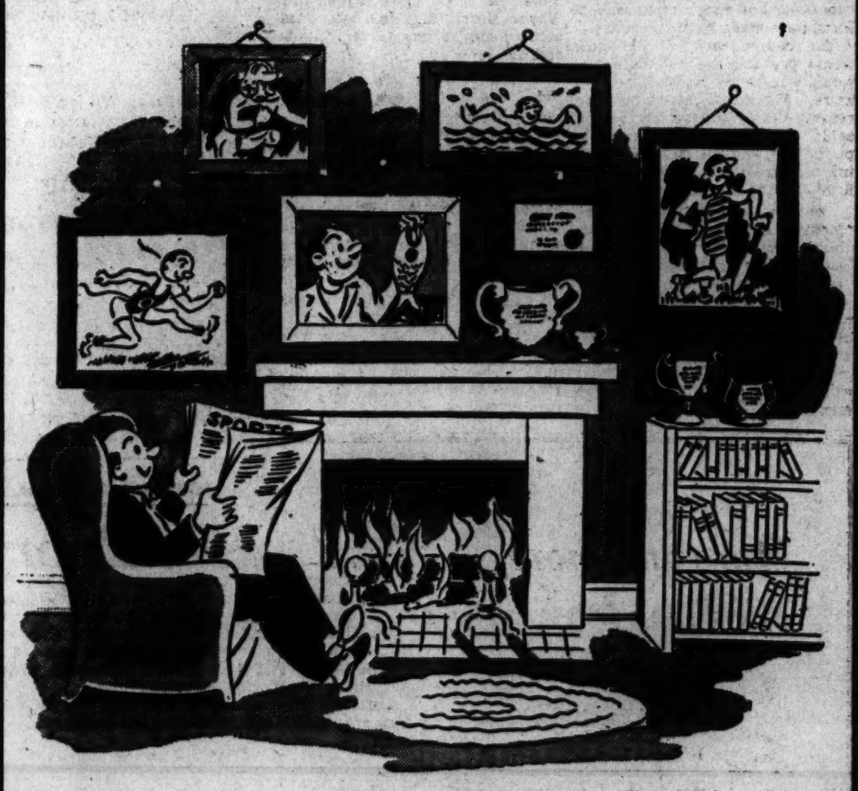

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Baruch Has 2 Choices With Atom

Continued From Page One

But at best that plan will be extremely difficult to sell on an international basis. It demands of Russia, and of all nations, a type of concession which Russia has shown no willingness to make.

One of the great merits of the plan is that those concessions—concessions of national sovereignty, in effect—are held to a minimum. The danger is that in pushing the plan over-enthusiastically, and in "going further" than the plan, its merit of mildness can be lost.

Only Penalty, War

THUS, the plan makes no provision for action in the event of one nation's violating the agreement. The rationale behind this omission is that the terms of the agreement are such that a violation is tantamount to an act of war. Accordingly, such sanctions can be applied against the violator as would follow the breach of any international agreement of equal importance, or other belligerent act.

It is reported, however, that Baruch is being advised to "go further" than the Acheson-Lilienthal report and to insist on writing into an international agreement penalties against a violator. Further, he is said to demand that the Big Five, which have reserved the right to veto in all U. N. matters, relinquish that right in the atomic field.

The question here is not whether it is right or wrong for the Big Five to keep their veto—most proponents of world government and a stronger U. N. would like to see an end to that power. The question is whether a demand for abnegation of the veto is necessary; whether, indeed, negotiations can proceed at all if a condition precedent is Russia's agreement to abandon the power to veto.

Costly Insistence

IF the extraction of such a promise from Russia is not necessary to an international agreement on atomic energy, or the beginning of such an agreement, it would be an unparalleled tragedy if negotiations foundered because we tried to obtain that promise.

Many of the men and organizations which have indorsed the Acheson-Lilienthal plan believe it would provide all the warning needed. Under the plan, the mere exercise of a "veto," in the form of refusing to abide by the working procedures of the control authority, is evidence of a violation.

Another pitfall in which negotiations may be lost is an initial demand on Russia to raise the "iron curtain" for an examination of its mineral resources.

Again, there is no question about the justness of this demand. Ultimately—in fact, rather soon—Russia must permit such an examination, for thorough investigation of uranium ores is an integral part.

On the Spit

WITHOUT censure, Baruch can pose this demand at the outset, asking Russia to yield its most important bargaining point before concessions of equal importance to Russia are made by this country.

The consequence of this move would probably delight those who would like to see Russia given the knife. For Russia would probably refuse, its grounds for refusal could scarcely be justified in the public eye, and the onus of wrecking an agreement would be fixed firmly on the Soviet.

But the question is, are the objectives of the negotiations to blacken Russia's eye or to obtain an effective protective system against atomic war?

Baruch's problem—the world's problem—appears at the outset to be less concerned with what goes into the final international agreement than with the manner in which the first negotiations are conducted.

Buster Lost, But Fight on Cancer Must Go On

BUSTER WAS ONLY ONE of 175,000 Americans who will die of cancer this year, but the gallant spirit which kept a smile on his face until the end made him known the breadth of the land. "Buster" was Leonard Roos of Parkertown, N. J. He died May 19. Eighteen months ago he was a normal, romping schoolboy. He bruised his leg—a simple black and blue spot—and the wild cells got to work. First he lost his right leg, then a lung, and doctors marveled that he still lived. In his ebbing days he became honorary treasurer of the American Cancer Society's Buster Memorial Fund, and raised $65,000 in one broadcast (circle). Top left, a couple of circus clowns whooped congratulations as Edwin J. MacEwan, executive director of the cancer society, presented him with $1000 from the radio sponsor. Top right, Babe Ruth and Uncle Don were visitors, and Roy Rogers gave him the 10-gallon hat he's wearing at the microphone. But (below), a man must be alone sometimes, and then the grin fades and the thoughts of youth become short, short thoughts

Third-Party Murmurs Hushed; Labor to 'Bore From Within'

Continued From Page One

to say the least, will be divided. Any Democratic candidate will be in for a fight.

* * * *

PLAIN and fancy plays for labor's love on the rebound followed Truman's bold move—none fancier than the Senate's own debate.

Henry's Dilemma

While Henry Wallace sat restlessly in his Cabinet seat, Claude Pepper stole a march on the man he supported in Chicago in '44.

Left to Wallace was a free-wheeling exit, of the type dramatized by Harold Ickes, or an official sounding board necessarily limited by the loyalty required of his post.

Meanwhile Pepper said what Wallace plainly would have said had he talked.

* * * *

Taft "Announces"

NOR was the Republican right wing lacking in genuflexions to labor.

Many think Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) announced his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination just as plainly as if he had issued a statement.

In vote after vote he lined up with Pepper against provisions of the President's anti-strike bill. More—he lined up with Senator Wayne Morse (R., Ore.), who once accused him of "reactionary" leadership.

Capitol view is it's a tossup who will get Ohio's "favorite son" blessing for the Republican nomination—Taft or former Governor John W. Bricker.

Taft received it in 1940, before he lost out to Willkie in the Philadelphia convention. Bricker got the Buckeye nod in 1944, only to accept second place on the ticket with Dewey and share in the latter's defeat.

Thus it's Taft's turnabout for the role.

When and if John Bricker is elected to the Senate, the two have a "date" to talk it over at the Capitol. As in '40 and '44, they will iron things out without a break.

Vanguard Arrives

THIRTY - TWO - YEAR - OLD George A. Smathers, who spilled Congressman Pat Cannon in the Florida primaries, brought a veteran's reminder to labor-conconscious Washington last week.

Democratic big-wigs questioned him closely on veterans' angles. Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan took him around to meet President Truman.

Ahead of a trend that one day will make veterans of this war the dominant voice in Congress, Smathers arrived in Washington the same day another World War II veteran—37-year-old "Big Jim" Folsom—was getting nominated Governor of Alabama.

Former special assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark and friend of Georgia Gov. Ellis Arnall, who gave him pointers on his race, Smathers didn't run as a "liberal. You seldom do that in the South and win. He ran as a veteran disturbingly familiar with his opponent's record in Congress.

On one point Smathers is at odds with the prevailing Washington view. He believes the veterans' vote, rather than the labor vote, will be the decisive factor in the 1946 and 1948 elections.

Brazil Boosting Wheat Production

Sao Paulo, Brazil (AP).—The Agricultural Department of the state of Sao Paulo is distributing 100,000 kilograms of selected wheat seed to farmers this year and will distribute 500,000 kilograms in 1947 as part of its campaign to increase wheat production. Brazil has always imported large quantities of wheat and is suffering a bread shortage this year.

Amity With U. S. In Peril

Inflation Is Ruining Latin America's Poor

Continued From Page One

So, in instances, they have banded for political action or supported policies that promised something better. There has been some bitterness against even those governments that have tried but haven't been able to solve the problem. Good intentions aren't enough. The people who need results look elsewhere when results are not forthcoming.

These people also look at the armies that keep the governments in power and they see tanks and airplanes that came from the USA. They don't always stop to take into account a lot of perhaps very good reasons. They think they are being oppressed and they can't get out from under because of these planes and tanks. They think evil thoughts about the USA.

An apparent danger is that if and when they are running things they may feel kindly toward that fellow from outside who sympathized with them and not at all kindly toward the fellow who they think ground them down.

Widespread Grumbling

PERON, the army colonel who was elected President of Argentina in February, stirred up the so-called "Descamisados" or shirtless ones and there gained probably his decisive support. The shirtless ones are the neediest class and Peron won after being lambasted in the American State Department's Blue Book.

In Chile one of the strongest political parties is composed of the people who consider themselves underprivileged.

In Peru the party in power is of the same class. It came out tops in an election last year.

You will find tanks protecting the government palace in Venezuela, unrest in Cuba, a clamor that will come to a head in Mexico in presidential elections next July. Anywhere you go, you will find mounting prices and public grumbling.

Explosions always have occurred in Latin America at one place or another. But the problem this time has a peculiar twist. People who are concerned about hemisphere unity say it will be advanced by finding a means of spreading the money around or bringing prices and salaries into line.

Plasma Iceboxes Protect Orchids

Worcester, Mass. (AP).—Refrigerator containers once used to transport blood and plasma to the fighting fronts now carry expensive orchids.

Orchid Grower George W. Butterworth of Worcester describes the refrigerator as a cork-lined stainless steel box about twice the size of an average cedar chest, cooled with ice over a 16-hour period. The orchids are placed inside when the ice is removed and the box is closed to keep an average temperature of 43 degrees.

Butterworth said he had shipped orchids successfully by train to Washington, D. C., Detroit and Rochester, N. Y.

'Powder Puff' Locomotive to Rival Diesels

BALTIMORE, June 8 (AP).—A revolutionary type of coal-burning locomotive, which its sponsors predict will surpass the mighty Diesel, soon will be given its first test on the rails.

It will be powered by a gas turbine burning coal dust as fine as talcum powder. The builders say railroads will be able to run their giant engines with "atomized" coal at a lower cost than with the oil-burning Diesels.

The locomotive development committee of Bituminous Research, Inc., financed by subscription of around one million dollars from six railroads and three big coal companies, is far enough along with its work to say with finality that the new method works.

The man who directs the research is J. I. Yellott, young Maryland engineer-physicist, who had to solve three main problems:

How to supply pulverized coal to a combustor under pressure? The "coal atomizer" pulverizes coal to the consistency of talcum powder by using compressed air to force it through a nozzle.

How to obtain ignition and combustion of the powder to yield gas at a proper pressure and temperature? This is accomplished with equipment which resembles aircraft jet propulsion combustors.

How to dispose of fly ash to protect the flying turbine blades from rapid erosion? This was done by construction of a battery of small mechanical cyclone separators—similar to those used in industry for dust separation.

Vet Group's Future at Stake

'Liberal' AVC Leaders Set to Block Any Red Swing at Convention

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

THE first convention of the American Veterans Committee to be held next weekend in Des Moines, is worthy of attention far out of proportion to the organization's relatively small membership of 60,000.

For this new organization has a radical (the adjective is used advisedly) concept of the veteran's role in the affairs of the community and Nation. Oversimplified, this concept is expressed in the AVC byword, "Citizens First, Veterans Second."

Already, in the three years of preconvention development, the AVC has proved that its motto is no hollow catch-phrase.

Unafraid to Tread

WHILE the older and numerically many-times-stronger veterans organizations hesitated, the AVC rallied around Housing Expediter Wyatt and his emergency building program loudly and lustily.

The price control issue, from which the established veterans' organizations shied away as being a "national" rather than a "veterans" problem, not only drew an immediate stand from the new outfit but AVC has held scores of rallies in support of OPA.

Again, AVC not only proclaimed abhorrence of any sort of discrimination in its statement of intentions, but it went down the line for the Fair Employment Practices Act to the extent of buttonholing Congressmen.

Started From Top

THE importance of the first AVC convention, then, lies in this question: Can this constitutional convention blueprint its aims in such a manner as to attract large masses of veterans? If AVC fails to do so, then it is destined to be quickly relegated to the role of gadfly, whose sting and buzz will diminish both in frequency and intensity.

For the 2000 delegates expected to attend from some 500 local chapters, the convention will present many tough nuts for cracking.

AVC was started as a national organization and then developed locally. It was built around an idea, and was somewhat loosely run from the top by a self-appointed national planning committee, headed by youthful Charles Bolte.

Thus, for the first time the chapters will elect their own national leadership. It appears a foregone conclusion that Bolte will be elected the first permanent chairman, but there's sharp rivalry for the planning committee posts.

Crimson Stain

ALTHOUGH the overwhelming majority of AVC members are left-of-center liberals, argument has arisen over how far left-of-center AVC is and ought to be. It's the old bugaboo: at what degree left does progressiveness become something else?

The AVC has been Peglerized as Commie-dominated. Among the old-line veterans' leaders there are some who believe this is really so. But to be fair it must be pointed out that on a national scale AVC has taken anything but the party line on the big issues of the day.

For example, a national referendum came out for a nine-month extension of the draft. There's been active support for the loan to Britain. Both of these goals are anathema to the fellow-travelers—according to the current party line.

However, the threat of Commie infiltration is real enough so that the honestly liberal leaders of AVC are aware of it and are prepared to fight it should it crop up at the convention. But whether that threat is a strong one or of the paper bag variety is strictly a matter of speculation.

D. C. Group Largest

FIFTY-FOUR delegates will be sent to the convention from the Washington Chapter—the largest single unit representation. Washington's delegation will be led by Bob Nathan, chapter chairman, who's held several top Government economic advisory posts. He has been drafted by the local delegation to run for the national planning committee.

The Washington delegation has worked for weeks on its policy platform to be presented to the convention. The platform includes:

1. International policy—Strengthening of the United Nations; opposition to United States participation in any alliance directed against Britain or Russia; free access of all nations to trade and raw materials; civilian United States control of atomic energy and immediate establishment of effective international controls.

2. National Policy—Restoration of wartime controls on housing for veterans; favoring a strong democratic labor union movement but recommending to union leadership a recognition of its responsibility to the public; tuition-free colleges with admission based on merit;

Abolition of House Un-American Activities Committee; discharge of conscientious objectors on same basis as GIs; liberalization of immigration policy; opposition to compulsory universal military training. (On these last four points the local AVC takes a stand directly opposite that held by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.)

3. Veterans' Rights—Against bonus. ("We do not believe the bonus is a substitute for providing job opportunities"); further liberalization of GI Bill of Rights; retirement pay for disabled enlisted men equal to that of disabled officers.

A Sports Column With Asides

Why Zgprypczyk Plays Football

By Dan Williams

PHILOSOPHICAL OBSERVATION: I said to Tom Blake's delightful mother at a party at our house: "Won't you sit down, Mrs. Blake?" She smiled. "You know I learned in London," she said, "that those who sat down never met anyone or had a good time."

* * *

Tom has an interesting theory on the might of Southern and Western football players. Tom played quarterback at Harvard when he was pint-size—some time back in poundage. He believes—with all students of sports—that "a man is as good as his legs." In the prize ring and on the baseball diamond it is the legs which play out first.

"Now, these Texas boys, for example," Tom said, "come of parents who have worked in the earth—they inherit big, strong legs. In a generation or two of city-living the leg-heritage weakens. And that is why you see so many with jaw-breaking European names on the big Eastern teams—these fellows are from European peasant stock—of parents right out of the soil. And they have good legs."

* * *

HAT-TIPPING: When I was in college there was a courtly old law professor, Judge Tarlton. On his way to the law building he crossed a wide walk along which students flocked to classes. The big, amiable judge would always pause if some girls passed, and bow low. We used to think of Judge Tarlton as an amiable antique.

The other day I met a young woman whom I know, on the wide walk that runs in front of the White House, and I tipped my hat. I glimpsed a man ogling me as if I were another of the "nuts" who sometimes parade there. I remembered Judge Tarlton's courtly bow and thought: "Am I, too, a relic of an old and ivy-covered era?"

Taking stock, I realized that whenever I tip my hat, as we all did in a not very remote Texas boyhood, I somehow feel obvious and out of step—perhaps an anachronism fastened round the neck of the jazz age like a narrow black ribbon circling the crepey throat of some skinny old dowager.

Another thing: It sometimes seems awkward to walk between the lady and the street—a custom reputedly designed to let the male take any mud sloshed by fast horses' hooves or buggy wheels. Some Washington women, too, seem more than a little self-conscious at such a maneuver. We are in the age of equality of the sexes, and all my habits of youth are in conflict with my instinctive feeling for the self-sufficiency of woman.

* * *

A young Negro woman went before an examining board to pay her poll tax. The three examiners asked her question after question on the Constitution. She answered everything so exactly that one said:

"You must have memorized the whole Constitution."

"To vote, I did," she said. "All of it."

Two board members were ready to declare her educationally fit to vote, when the third said, "I want to ask her a question. You know," he said, "that you are required to be able to answer any question about our Government?" "Yes, sir." "How many windows are there in the White House?"

* * *

WHITE HOUSE COP: Big, quiet, amiable Officer McLaughlin, former wrestler, lost his job at the White House, he thinks unfairly.

Mac was at the top of wrestling when a wild drunk he was arresting at Union Station bit his thick hand, causing blood poisoning and disabling his hand so he could wrestle no more.

Mac has some interesting observations on the way an underdog in sports sometimes rouses from a sudden hurt to conquer overwhelming opposition. He said there was one wrestler he threw time and again. But one time he made the mistake of hurling him over his shoulder. The terrific shock waked maniacal fury in the opponent, and he pinned big Mac before he knew what was happening.

"This explains," Mac said, "how a tenth-rate football team surges out from under and defeats the No. 1 team in the Nation. They say it stirs up glands some way," he added—"makes a .45 out of a popgun."

Mac said he knew an old trainer who would wallop a lagging fighter on the leg with his cane through the ropes, and the angered loser would flash new fury and come through winner.

Mac once was second for a fighter groggy in the ring. When they had wiped off his gloves and toweled him down in his corner, Mac gave him a swift, unseen uppercut. The fighter blinked, shook his head, said, "I'm all right," went in and won.

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4B Sunday, June 9, 1946

Path To Child Health

The objections which Mrs. Eugene Meyer has raised against the maternal and child welfare bill in its present form seem to us unanswerable. The issue is not whether child welfare activities should be expanded. To that issue there is no other response than yes. In a minor way Congress has already acknowledged its responsibility in this field. We think that grants in aid to the States for maternal and child health, for crippled children and child welfare should now be substantially increased. Every consideration of humanity, of conservation of our resources and of our national well-being and strength demand attention to this aspect of the public welfare.

What Mrs. Meyer was pleading for, and we heartily indorse her view, is coordination of this program with still larger plans for promotion of the health and welfare of the entire population. President Truman has ordered consolidation of all Federal agencies working in these fields and asked Congress to set up a department of public welfare. It would be inexcusably short-sighted to cut across this sound policy by passing a bill to expand and enhance the responsibility of the Children's Bureau before its place in the new set-up has been fixed. This does not mean that expansion of the program must be delayed. Additional funds can be readily appropriated under the existing law, as Mrs. Meyer points out, and apportioned and administered by the Federal security administrator in full harmony with the reorganization plan.

We think the results of the consolidation plan will fully justify the temporary inconvenience involved in the transfer of agencies. At present State governments obtaining grants in aid must report to and deal with both the United States Public Health Service and the Children's Bureau in separate Federal departments. The American Public Welfare Association is properly seeking unification of Federal agencies in this field as a means of eliminating this duplication, confusion and unnecessary work. As a matter of sound national policy, moreover, like functions should be grouped, so far as possible, under a single directing head. We do not need two national health programs but one—one program and one policy that will be comprehensive enough to insure medical care to children and adults alike. Any legislative move in the other direction could scarcely be considered a step forward.

Bevin On Russia

In his speech in the House of Commons last week, Foreign Secretary Bevin, like Secretary Byrnes before him, spoke with moderation but made no attempt to disguise his concern over the course which Russia is pursuing. It was clearly Russia he had in mind when he said that "the security of all countries must not be sacrificed by each country concentrating on its own security." And he pointed out the unfortunate fact that, "running through all speeches and writings of our Soviet friends," there is a theory "that they alone represent the workers, that they are alone democratic," while other governments are either fascist or crypto-fascist.

Mr. Bevin underlined the growing suspicion that Russia believes her security can be maintained only "when every country in the world has adopted the Soviet system." Such a thesis both Great Britain and the United States would repudiate. Nor would they subscribe to the corollary that democracy and communism cannot exist side by side in the world.

The British Foreign Secretary's plea to Russia was the reasonable one of live and let live. He was particularly urgent in asking Russia not to reject the American proposal for a four-power 25-year treaty to keep Germany disarmed. Speaking for Great Britain, he enthusiastically supported it. Russia, he said, should not "miss this great opportunity . . . It may never happen again."

Mr. Bevin also supported Mr. Byrnes' contention that if the four powers fail to agree on the peace settlements a general peace conference of 21 nations should be held. This, too, the Russians had rejected. All this may, in Russian eyes, suggest the existence of an Anglo-American bloc. Actually, if the Russian leaders take the blinders off their eyes and see the world as it really is, they will realize that the fact that Great Britain and the United States have been pursuing parallel policies is not the result of any plot but the inevitable reaction by each of them to the methods and policies pursued by the Soviet Union. Like Mr. Byrnes, Secretary Bevin holds out the possibility of an agreement that would restore peace to a continent desperately in need of it. Russia must decide whether that possibility is to be rejected once again.

Contempt Of Court

The Supreme Court's unanimous decision reversing the Florida contempt conviction of the Miami *Herald* conveys an admonition to the American press as well as a vindication of its traditional freedom. If it warrants rejoicing, it calls no less for some sober reflection. For freedom of the press, like any other freedom, may be menaced not only by control from without but also by irresponsibility from within. In the exercise of any right, restraint is an inescapable corollary.

A careful reading of the Miami *Herald* editorials leads indisputably, we think, to the conclusion reached by the Supreme Court as expressed by Mr. Justice Reed: "We are not willing to say under the circumstances of this case that these editorials are a clear and present danger to the fair administration of justice in Florida." The clear and present danger test applied here and enunciated three years ago in the analagous *Bridges v. California* contempt case seems to us the only valid criterion which can be employed in evaluating the effect of editorial criticism of judicial conduct.

Mr. Justice Reed asks but does not answer the question: "What is meant by clear and present danger to a fair administration of justice?" He declares quite properly that "no definition could give an answer" and asserts merely that "freedom of discussion should be given the widest range compatible with the essential requirement of the fair and orderly administration of justice." Mr. Justice Murphy goes even further, declaring in a concurring opinion that freedom of the press "includes the right to criticize and disparage, even though the terms be vitriolic, scurrilous or erroneous." The test, in other words, is not—and certainly ought not to be—whether the criticism is fair and truthful, but simply whether it actually threatens to subvert a fair administration of the courts.

Since this is the broad right given to newspapers, it ought to be exercised with a restraint which has certainly not always been characteristic of the American press and which was scarcely evident in the Miami *Herald* editorials under consideration. These editorials impugned the motives of Florida judges on grounds which were, to say the least, unsubstantial. That they did not undermine the faith of Floridians in the judges assailed is evidenced by the fact that one of them, Judge Paul D. Barns, has just been elected to the State Supreme Court despite the *Herald's* opposition. But Mr. Justice Reed, we think, does not quite meet the issue when he says that "for such injuries, when the statements amount to defamation, a judge has such remedy in damages for libel as do other public servants." In point of fact, the remedy is a rather academic one for men who sit upon the bench.

Mr. Justice Frankfurter, going somewhat afield from the immediate issue, has added to the Supreme Court's decision, in a concurring opinion, a long, thoughtful and illuminating essay on the general relationship between courts and newspapers. Observing that "freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of a free society," he notes that "the independence of the judiciary is no less a means to the end of a free society, and the proper functioning of an independent judiciary puts the freedom of the press in its proper perspective . . . A free press is not to be preferred to an independent judiciary, nor an independent judiciary to a free press. Neither has primacy over the other; both are indispensable to a free society." This being so, newspapers need to be no less zealous in preserving freedom for the courts than in preserving it for themselves.

Excoriating "trial by newspaper" as "an evil influence upon the administration of criminal justice in this country," he notes that both English courts and English newspapers are more civilized than our own. The courts are certainly more dignified there, and the newspapers are certainly more restrained both in reporting and in commenting upon them. We might well profit from their example. The laxity of court procedure in this country is at least partially responsible for the journalistic irresponsibility of which judges occasionally complain. One need only recall the Hauptmann trial, as Mr. Justice Frankfurter does, to see how a court may be transformed into a circus by lax judicial procedure. "If men, including judges and journalists, were angels"—to quote Mr. Justice Frankfurter once more—"there would be no problems of contempt of court." But they are not, of course. Self-discipline is very much needed on either side.

Marshall Tries Again

The job of rolling a giant stone up a steep, slippery hill is nothing in comparison with the job which continues to confront Gen. George C. Marshall in China. For six months he has tried with might and main to bring the Chinese factions together and restore peace to that unhappy, war-torn land. Largely through his personal efforts, the central Chinese government and the Chinese Communists concluded a truce last January. That was followed by a comprehensive military agreement providing for the amalgamation of the Communist forces with those of the Kuomintang. Neither agreement proved lasting and recently civil war on a large scale has raged in Manchuria and began to spread below the Great Wall.

It is a tribute to General Marshall's personality and his prestige that he has again succeeded in bringing the contending elements together. Nanking reports say that another truce is in the offing, although it will be of only 15 days' duration. But whether it will lead, as General Marshall no doubt fervently hopes it will, to a permanent settlement of the differences that have divided China for so long remains to be seen. The real test will be whether the Chinese Communists will actually permit the incorporation of their military forces in a national army and whether the government will grant its rivals a large measure of autonomy and speed the transformation of the present regime into a truly democratic government. The Chinese people who have suffered for so long from foreign invasion and internal schism, desperately yearn for peace. If they have their way, the truce will be permanent.

New Political Star

Gov. Earl Warren's phenomenal victory in California seems to grow as the ballots continue to come in. Yesterday, with many precincts still to be heard from, he was reported to have rolled up 40,000 more votes in the Democratic primary than his opponent, Attorney General Kenny, had in both the Democratic and Republican primaries. In other words, this Republican Governor has won not only a fresh indorsement from his own party, but also a sweeping victory under the cross-filing system within the ranks of the opposition party. That is an achievement which cannot fail to make the political wiseacres sit up and take notice.

It is always difficult to ascertain precisely why the public votes one man up and another down. Some observers believe that the bitter contest in which former Congressman Will Rogers, jr., defeated Representative Ellis E. Patterson for the Democratic senatorial nomination took the spotlight off the gubernatorial race and absorbed much of the energy that otherwise might have gone into Mr. Kenny's campaign. But we suspect that the largest factor in Governor Warren's victory was Governor Warren himself. After all, he has been Governor since 1942. He necessarily had to stand on his record. Maiy Old Guard Republicans and the CIO faction among the Democrats have complained about that record, but the returns are rather convincing evidence that the rank and file of Californians approve it.

The most striking thing about the Warren administration has been its nonpartisanship. In the wartime atmosphere of 1942, Mr. Warren appealed to the people above their party interests. He promised a nonpartisan administration and appears to have kept that promise. He appointed both Republicans and Democrats to office. He has sponsored many progressive measures, such as increased old-age pensions, extension of workmen's compensation benefits to cover sickness, and a health bill. His council on reconstruction, which tackled the problem of expanding economic opportunities and employment for California's two million new residents, is said to have made a favorable showing. He was not a labor candidate, but had the indorsement of the California AFL and the good will of a vast number of wage earners.

In addition, the Governor has maintained his personal popularity. His associates say that he has worked extremely hard, as he previously did when he was attorney general and district attorney. His demeanor is natural and friendly. Neither power nor distinction has gone to his head, as indicated by the fact that he continues to walk to his office. We strongly suspect that these qualities have recommended him to the vast group of independent voters who are more interested in good government than in party labels, factionalism or new ideologies. Indeed, there are some indications that the liberal wing of the Democratic Party, as distinguished from the extremists, are not too disappointed in the outcome.

In any event, the West has elevated a powerful new figure into the political firmament. Two years ago, Governor Warren turned his back upon the GOP vice presidential nomination. But that was because he wished to finish his job in California. There is no reason to believe that his vision or his ambition is confined to Sacramento. If fortune continues to smile upon him, he is likely to be a formidable contender for the Republican presidential nomination two years hence.

General Bor's Visit

Since his arrival in this country some weeks ago, Lieut. Gen. Tadeusz Bor-Komorowski has been the object of a violent campaign of abuse by American Communists and their allies. In line with their usual practice of seeking to blacken the reputation of all those who are in Moscow's bad graces, they have tried to pin the label of "reactionary" and "fascist" on the Polish war hero. How little their defamatory efforts have succeeded can be gauged by the enthusiastic reception which General Bor has had in every American city he has visited. For the American people generally have not forgotten General Bor's contribution to the Allied cause as leader of the Polish military underground in the days when Poland was under German occupation and as the leader of the Warsaw uprising which lasted 63 days and ended in disaster only because promised Russian aid was not forthcoming. General Bor is expected to arrive in Washington Monday afternoon. He deserves, as he will undoubtedly receive, a cordial welcome.

HAWK IN THE GLEN

High over Spring's tumultuous flow
Of water in the rocky glen
I heard the hawk scream. It was noon.
I saw him hurtle down blue space,
Beat up on steel strong wings returning
Skyward. A rainbow in the spray
Arched, cliff to cliff, the water's roaring,
Unshaken in the echoing glen
Although young leave around me trembled
And the wet ferns were never still.
Somewhere above me was a dark bird soaring
Beyond my sight, the hoodless falcon,
The wild mountain hawk.

EDNA L. S. BARKER

"What—No Bread?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Acheson's Speech

I wish to express my deep gratitude for printing Mr. Dean Acheson's speech delivered at a dinner of the Associated Harvard Clubs on June 4.

In a world faced with profound and perplexing problems about which there is much confusion and which are being handled with more heat than light, Mr. Acheson's remarks are indeed welcome as the proverbial breath of fresh air.

His talk is to be commended as "must" reading to all of us who are so badly in need of correct perspectives both on domestic and international affairs—and that includes our legislators, editors, columnists, molders of public opinion and those public representatives both at home and abroad who hold the fate of this country in their hands.

The speech should be reproduced in the Congressional Record.

SAMUEL LISS,
Chevy Chase, Md.

UPWA Leadership

Numerous Washingtonians in and out of Government service have been greatly alarmed by stories in *The Post* of June 5 to the effect that certain members of Congress are urging that all members of the UPWA-CIO be discharged from Federal employment. Those urging such a step ignore the fact that about a third of the present membership of UPWA has repudiated that union's pro-Communist foreign policy resolution, and others have refrained from doing so out of a misguided sort of union loyalty rather than from positive agreement with the policy.

The conclusion that any member of UPWA is *per se* pro-Communist is entirely unwarranted. Of even less merit is the idea that any member of a union which would under extreme circumstances authorize a strike of Government employes should automatically be discharged from Federal employment. I cannot offhand imagine any situation in which a responsible union would so act, but it must be remembered that the right of workers to withdraw their labor is a basic one to the preservation of democracy, and that many categories of persons on the Government payroll do not function in connection with the exercise of governmental sovereignty, that they work at projects very similar to those of private concerns and should have all the rights that private employes have.

Admittedly there is a problem involved in the existence within the Federal service of a union whose top leadership is very friendly to the Communist Party. There are two answers to this problem. One is the enforcement of existing regulations forbidding the hiring of Communists by the Federal Government. The second is that the national CIO should itself step in and reorganize its public workers union under legitimate trade-union leadership, in conjunction with the rank-and-file group which is currently endeavoring to take the UPWA out of fellow-traveling hands.

WILLIAM C. GAUSMANN.
Washington.

Theater Discrimination

As is always the case, the policy of discriminating against Negroes works to the detriment of the white people who indulge in it. The National Theater, which is the only legitimate theater in Washington, admits Negroes only on the rare occasions when an all-Negro show plays there, and, then, only in the balcony. As a result of this policy, Washington audiences may not see many of the best New York shows which will not play in theaters which refuse admittance to Negroes. The latest refusal was from Jose Ferrer, who will not bring "Cyrano de Bergerac" to a Jim-Crowed house.

Some of the most interesting and popular plays of the past season were concerned with the Negro problem: "Deep Are the Roots," "Strange Fruit," "Jeb" and "On Whitman Avenue." But Washington may not see them. It can't even see Paul Robeson in "Othello."

If the National Theater continues this un-American policy, we may be cut off from almost all the Broadway theater, since a movement is under way in New York to boycott Washington's only theater. We may be in for a lean diet of second-rate "Desert Songs" and "Blossom Times" if the National continues to refuse to admit Americans who belong to a race that has produced some of our finest theater.

C. D. E.
Washington.

Fighting Cancer

Help stop cancer before it's too late, by asking our Government to have a cancer clinic in each large city. With the help of the American Cancer Society we could save half the lives which cancer alone takes each year. If cancer is discovered in early stages, half the fight against cancer is already won.

Why can't we have the same time spent on examinations for cancer as on smallpox and other minor diseases?

CYRUS SAUTNER.
San Jose, Calif.

Price Of Haircuts

Shaggy's suggestion of June 5, regarding designation of June as "Don't Get a Haircut Month," has merit, but I suggest as an alternative the formation of "Wait a Week Longer to Get It Cut" clubs. Let's place principle above vanity.

Like Shaggy, I also have been doing some arithmetic: three haircuts at $1 each an hour equals $3. I'm trying to think of any manual workers who are not barbers I know who get that.

LONG HAIR.
Riverdale, Md.

Doolittle Report

Marshal Andrew's penetrating analysis of the Doolittle Report in the June 2 Post has straightened me out on some fundamental misconceptions.

I had been so naive as to think that the Doolittle Board had some basis in experience for making its recommendations, and that increased recognition of the dignity of the lower ranks would increase morale and therefore would actually improve discipline.

Mr. Andrews' compelling logic makes it evident that any modification of a system developed from centuries of experience and custom (wherein the gentry had officer careers and the peasantry were confined to the noncommissioned ranks) would lead to:

(1) Voting in foxholes, (2) drunken insults to officers and their ladies, and (3) invasion of gentlemanly privacy. Mr. Andrews points out clearly that the Doolittle Board is talking nonsense, and that adoption of its recommendations would undermine the Army's foundation.

Once again we can be thankful for our free press and its experts who have freed us from the mental shackles that might have been imposed by a purely military approach to the problem.

M. O.
Arlington, Va.

Mr. Meyers' Job

Readers of *The Post* must have received the news of the publisher's election to the presidency of the World Bank with mixed feelings. For surely, we in Washington will sincerely miss him. At the same time it is heartening to know that one so capable and earnest has been chosen for that responsible position.

We hope *The Post* will continue its honest, liberal, far-sighted policy on both domestic and foreign affairs.

To the publisher go our profound thanks for his service to Washington and best wishes for his continued success as president of the World Bank.

MARY L. GIBSON.
Washington.

Mikhailovich Trail

As an ex-GI and as a liberal American I thought that your editorial of June 2 on Draja Mikhailovich was constructive in upholding the ideals and principles of democracy as it was founded on conclusive and factual evidence gathered by prominent Americans who conducted the unofficial inquiry in the case of Draja Mikhailovich.

Vasco Trivanovich was invited to give testimony pro or con before this unbiased commission in New York. However, he elected other methods in condemning General Mikhailovich. He is contradictory in all five points in his letter of June 5. He should remember that:

1. Mikhailovich is supposed to be tried as a war criminal for collaboration with the Germans. This is an Allied affair since that government was recognized by the Allies, with certain understandings for the Four Freedoms, just recently.

2. The present Yugoslav state was created through propaganda and support of the communists, whose primary interest was postwar power and not fighting the Germans. The Germans were on the road to collapse since their defeat in North Africa and from that time on Yugoslavia was more or less a rest area for their troops.

3. As an ally and representative leader of a legally recognized government, General Mikhailovich, opposed a civil war while fighting the Axis (reference, his cables to the government-in-exile). He was continually being needled and attacked by the communist underground political machines, first with lies and later with weapons given to the Partisan forces for use against the Germans. I doubt that there were many killed by the Chetniks, but the "thousands of Partisan lives" are the responsibility of the Partisan high command which instigated and organized attacks against their own people, by-passing German garrisons and concentrations (in Serbia particularly) whenever possible during the war.

4. Before and even after the recognition the Mikhailovich majority was never asked to recognize the legality of the government, that is, in unfettered manner, because the Yalta-confirmed Tito-Subasich agreement, since its formation, was not carried out by the present regime. Tito's government never attempted to compromise or establish an understanding, but instead assumed the role of a victor and occupier over its own people.

5. Mikhailovich's sympatherizers, fair-play Americans (not followers) in the United States, are only asking and advocating a fair trial for him, under the jurisdiction of an international tribunal. Money will not cause a revolutionary overthrow of the present regime, but the people might when they get fed up with ONZA justice and the new order.

Americans believe in a United Nations that will bring to an unfortunate people the justice, peace and right to democracy they so well deserve. If the sovereign state does not live up to its international commitments, agreed upon before the recognition of its sovereign status, there is something wrong with that government and, as such, it must go the way of Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo.

MICHAEL RAJACICH.
Washington.

New Way In France

By Andre Visson

MRP And Communism

THE FRENCH elections of October, 1945, disclosed two strikingly new features in the political, social and moral complexion of postwar France. The elections held last Sunday confirmed the fact that these new features were not "political accidents," but two important political factors called on to exert, in the years to come, a decisive influence in the shaping of France's destiny which, it is generally recognized, may determine the destiny of the whole of western Europe.

Those new political factors are the strength of the French Communists and the strength of the newly born MRP (Popular Republicans). Together, those two parties now indeed represent 54.1 per cent of the French voters (MRP, 28.22 per cent, Communists, 25.9 per cent).

The importance of the Communists was predicted before France's liberation by practically all political observers, and often overrated by many of them. The importance of MRP, however, came as a surprise to practically all political observers and has been underrated or misunderstood by most of them, both inside and outside of France.

MRP IS, indeed, a most unorthodox development in France's political life. In a country where for more than a century the watchword of the Left was "liberty for all—but watch the priest!" and where only those Frenchmen who turned their backs on the church were considered "good Republicans," it was more than surprising to suddenly see a party appear which claims to come from the Left, which subscribes to most of the radical social reforms advocated by the Socialists and even by the Communists, but which at the same time aspires to revive religious faith in France.

Political observers tried to explain—and to dismiss—the surprising and successful appearance of MRP at last October's elections as being due to three specific factors: the women's vote, the prestige of General de Gaulle, and the confusion reigning in the ranks of the moreates, especially the Rightists, among whom so many compromised themselves by supporting, or at least tolerating, the Vichy regime.

But last Sunday General de Gaulle, to whom the MRP is certainly closer than any other French party, did not bring the MRP the support of the prestige he had last October as the chief of state in liberated France. The Rightists have recovered from their last year's confusion and have spent more money in their electoral campaign than has ever been spent in France on a similar occasion. The once powerful Radical Socialists made a coalition with all other French middle-of-the-road liberals and were confident that they would double the number of 39 representatives which they sent to the Constituent Assembly in October, 1945. Finally, the Socialists were hoping to capitalize on the success scored by their leader, Leon Blum, in the United States.

The anti-Communist French voters, who, as last Sunday's elections revealed, were still as numerous as they had been last October—75 per cent—were offered the choice of four different political parties; Rightists, Moderates, Socialists and MRP. They gave their preference to MRP, which increased its representation from 23.9 per cent last October, to 28.22 last Sunday. All the Socialists could do was to maintain their effectives.

WHAT, THEN, are the factors which last Sunday dertermined the consolidation of MRP in French politics? The adversaries of this new, and most unorthodox French political party, insist that its new success is due mainly to the vote of women, influenced by the church and by the last-minute appeal of the Pope, who urged both the French and the Italians to vote for the Christian, anti-Communist parties.

Undoubtedly the women of France, who have severed their ties with the church to the same extent as did their husbands and brothers, brought many votes to MRP last Sunday. But to explain its success by the women's vote alone would be, this writer firmly believes, to completely misunderstand both the structure and the aspirations of MRP. In a magazine article published last April, this writer, analyzing the historic background of MRP, expressed his belief in the importance of this new movement in French politics by calling it "the new French revolution."

MRP is, indeed, the only French non-Communist party with a "revolutionary program." MRP advocates far-reaching political and social reforms but also the spiritual rebirth of the country. It has two important advantages over all other French non-Communist parties. First, it has no share in the official political responsibility for the collapse of pre-war France which was led by the Socialists, the moderates and the rightists. Secondly, MRP is the only non-Communist party to offer the people of France the attraction of both a "New Deal" and an ideal.

The political adversaries of MRP describe it as an heterogeneous movement without leaders. It is true that the leaders of MRP have no political experience. It is true that MRP brought together new-style Socialists, new-style moderates, new-style rightists, and even potential Fascists. But all these heterogeneous elements are united by an ideal, which is lacking in all non-Communist French parties. They advocate a reborn democracy of religious—but not clerical—inspiration. And because they are new and have a new program, they are strong in a country which wants to restore its grandeur, but which has lost faith in its prewar regime.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Generals Figure War in Months

By Drew Pearson

GENERAL EISENHOWER has just made an important, laudable statement criticising those who talk about war with Russia. Criticism, however, begins at home, and the greatest hotbed of anti-Russian war talk is right inside the general's own Pentagon.

Since Army leaders are quite free in passing around their ideas, and since we have seen that the Russians have an excellent intelligence service, there should be no harm in letting the American people—who will have to do the fighting if war does come—know what is going on.

There are two schools of thought inside the War Department about a conflict with Russia. One group believes war won't come for about five years. The other argues that serious trouble—possibly war—might well come this autumn.

Here is how group No. 1 reasons: The Soviet today has no factories which can turn out bulk munitions, is short on food, and her people are tired. She will wait four or five years until she has built up her industrial capacity, rested her people. Finally, she probably does not have the atom bomb, and will need a few years to develop it.

Group No. 2 argues: While it is true that Russian industrial capacity is low, much more important is the fact that the United States and England have disbanded their armies and are in no position to fight. Internal troubles in the USA, plus the general revulsion of the American people against war, would not permit this country to enter a war within the coming year.

Therefore the Russians may argue that they can march into Turkey, Iran, Iraq, even the Mediterranean, with only oral opposition from the rest of the world. The United States would wave its arms in protest, but the American people would never go to war over Turkey and Iran. In five years, however, American opinion would be rested and radically changed. This is why group No. 2 thinks the crisis will come this fall.

The factor worrying both groups most is the silent, steady infiltration of Yugoslavs into northern Italy. Planted behind the line where United States-British troops are standing guard over Trieste, these Yugoslavs may be planning a civilian uprising which would make the American-British position impossible and cause us to put up or shut up.

These are the situations. Unfortunately, domestic strike worries have relegated them. But if faced now we probably have a better chance of warding off war.

Mrs. McLean's Beer

DEVOTED friend of the serviceman is Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean. She not only talks about helping soldiers and sailors, but works at it.

The other day, however, she got in trouble. She took a carload of beer out to Walter Reed Hospital. The beer was appreciated by its veteran recipients, but Mrs. McLean got a stern notice from the hospital not to bring any more.

"So the next time," Mrs. McLean told a friend, "I loaded my car with root beer. Only what the hospital officials didn't know was that my chauffeur had stayed up most of the night before pasting new labels on the Budweiser bottles!"

Where the Money Is

THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD has just received a document loaded with economic dynamite. In the face of official Washington's loud proclamations of prosperity to come, this document is considered by Government economists to be most sobering.

It is an intensive study of the incomes and savings of American citizens since 1941, made by the crack surveys unit of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The findings—based upon 3000 exhaustive interviews in 35 States—indicate that although the war years saw a distinct spreading of income, half the families of the Nation still hold less than four per cent of the savings.

The top 10 per cent of American families hold 60 per cent of the savings—in bonds, securities, bank deposits, etc., with the very top 30 per cent holding 87 per cent.

Government economists interpret this as meaning that only a relatively small portion of America's huge savings backlog is going to be spent on radios, refrigerators and the other durable goods unavailable during the war. The top income groups are those with comparatively less need for these goods.

What the economists conclude is a queer situation where inflation will hit such things as real estate and securities, while no serious inflation should occur in consumer durable goods.

The important factor which may determine the number of new refrigerators, rugs, sofas, radios, and vacuum cleaners purchased, is what happenes to food, clothing and rent. If these prices continue skyward, they will eat up so much consumer income there will be little left for the other items.

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WHEN THE PIE WAS OPENED, THE BIRDS BEGAN TO SING
. . . Bruce Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

Mark Sullivan

Tax Due on Truman Inheritance

THE congressional campaign will get under way about mid-August. That will be close to an anniversary: the war ended August 14 last year. In the coming campaign many voters will be influenced by their feeling about the state of the country after a year following transition from war to peace.

To regard the party in power as responsible for the condition of the country has always been a potent influence in elections. In the coming one, whether the Democrats can keep the majority place they now hold in Congress will depend much on how the people feel about the Administration. It will be judged largely by what has taken place in one main field, reconversion of the country's industry to peacetime production.

Ten months ago, when the war ended, the United States was by common judgment set for great prosperity, expected to last for a period estimated by many to be at least five years. The conditions making for prosperity were present in an unprecendented degree. There was an immense quantity of money in the people's hands and an immense need for goods.

A conspicuous example, there was the need for automobiles and trucks and that would take some four years to make. There was the need for houses that would take five to seven years to build. That industry has not got under way as everybody knows. In what prevented it, a few events stand out.

Expected Mere Pause

BEGINNING in November there was a strike in the automobile industry, lasting over a hundred days. That was the first discouraging halt in reconversion. Hopefully, people assumed that as soon as this strike should be settled, and the giant automobile industry got under way, the country's whole industrial machine would begin to go forward. The automobile industry, it was said, would lead the march toward prosperity.

The automobile strike was settled March 14 and the motor industry seemed to have the green light. But even before the automobile strike ended there arose another strike in an industry even more basic. Steel.

The steel strike began January 21, was settled February 18. By early March, with the automobile and steel strikes ended, the hoped-for procession toward full production of goods on a Nation-wide scale began to make headway.

The Swift Climax

BUT at the beginning of April came the strike in soft coal. Within a few weeks lack of coal stalled the steel industry. In turn lack of steel stalled the motor industry. To climax the paralysis came the railroad strike in late May.

The railroad strike was brief, only 48 hours. Its effect was not serious but its psychological effect was great. It called attention to the country's condition, raised doubt whether the conditions could be cured; whether, under the existing status of labor relations, the country could ever get into full industrial production. That somber doubt still exists.

The labor situation is not of Presient Truman's making. It was an inheritance from his predecessor. President Roosevelt set out early in his Administration to give workers, in their relations with employers, equal power. His effort, as expressed in the Wagner Act passed in 1935 and as the act came to be interpreted by administrative actions, gave to workers not equal but superior power.

It became a question whether, with labor having greater power than owners and managers, the system of private ownership of industry could function successfully.

A Race Against Time

BUT if Mr. Truman did not create the condition, he became subject to popular blame for it, both as President Roosevelt's heir and through long reluctance to give support to proposals in Congress for changing the labor relations laws. Two weeks ago, when confronted by the railroad strike, he made a proposal for curbing labor's powers that went so far as to curb its legitimate liberty, and the Senate was not willing to follow him so far.

There ensued a welter of developments, in the White House, in Congress, in political alignments and in industry. Of these the outcome is still extremely confused. It is unlikely that labor relations can be brought to a condition permitting full production of goods at a time sufficiently early to affect the congressional election in November.

Many voters, enough to determine the election trends, will act upon their judgment about the fate of the country. Looking upon President Truman as the symbol of that, they will vote accordingly. This group of voters, in the decisiveness of their influence, will outweigh the work of political party organizations and the efforts, records and personalities of individual candidates for Congress. Rarely has the prospect of a congressional election, at a time less than four months in advance, seemed so unpromising for the party in power.

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Leo Wolman

Labor Learns a Trick

THE bituminous coal settlement confirms what now promises to be an established fact, that it is easier to bargain with the Government than with industry. The terms granted are better and the concessions made by the Government are greater.

It pays, therefore, to refrain from agreeing to anything while bargaining with industry and to wait until the Government takes over. For in the agreement just concluded between the mines administrator and the United Mine Workers, the Government has agreed not only to the new wage level and the creation of two welfare funds but to the various items governing the conditions of employment.

In this case the strike was a powerful enough weapon to require the Government to enter into a complete labor agreement with the union. The Government acted not as mediator or arbitrator but as a party to the negotiations and the agreement. The owners and employers, if they acted at all, functioned merely as onlookers, or perhaps as advisers. But even this is not clear. The industry must now accept the contract made by the Government and the union or face continued occupation of the mines by the Government.

The Others Will Catch On

THESE proceedings constitute a far-reaching extension of the powers and authority of the Government. They also harden precedents which began to be made during the war. No one need be surprised if the unions, in their next round of negotiations with industry, again refuse to agree and settle, call strikes, and elect to continue the strikes until the Government is prepared to offer them better terms than they could otherwise get. While this method of settling labor disputes may for the moment seem to be limited to essential industries like coal, the probabilities are that any large, serious and prolonged strike will tend to be handled in the same way.

Not only will this procedure destroy the free and independent collective bargaining which the Wagner Act and our national labor policy sought to develop, but it leads to decisions which are neither explained nor capable of explanation. A careful reading of the bituminous coal contract leaves the impression of the existence of difficult, unsettled problems in the administration of labor relations in the coal industry.

How can this be in an industry endowed with so long a history of collective bargaining and with a union commonly credited to be the strongest of many powerful national unions now operating in this country? It is hard to believe that John L. Lewis and his associates have been marking time all these years and have hesitated in their daily business to invoke the powers which they exercise annually, in peace and war, on the anniversary date of the collective agreement.

Call a Raise a Raise

BY what principles and arithmetic did the Government determine the total amount of the industry's additional wage cost, covering as it does the direct increase in wages as well as the payroll tax for a welfare fund? It is not a satisfactory answer that the Wage Stabilization Board has ruled that welfare taxes are not wages. For that board is itself a Government agency and its ruling is an obvious and transparent piece of fiction.

It would have been altogether practicable for the Government to have fixed the maximum allowable wage increase at 18½ cents an hour and to have allotted 3 cents of this amount to a welfare fund and the remaining 15½ cents to a direct increase in wages. Such a decision would have been in harmony with our stabilization policies and practices. It also would have followed the principles which traditionally have governed the setting up of such funds in this country.

The trend of public intervention in labor disputes, as illustrated in the coal case, is fraught with large risks. It threatens to undermine the freedom of action of both industry and unions. It forces the Government into decisions it cannot explain or defend.

Retail Approach to Wholesale Problem

Child Care Is Mired in Details

Continued From Page Two

gram utilizing all the facilities of Federal, State and local governments, for the stabilization of the family and the protection of the child, it has lost itself in the petty details of its limited activities.

These details have been worrisome to the State and local agencies through which the Children's Bureau operates and have prejudiced the opportunity of working out with them a cooperative attack on the destructive forces that impede our social progress. In a situation that demands a wholesale approach to a wholesale problem, the Children's Bureau has been absorbed by the petty details of a retail business.

For example, the catastrophic effects of total war on the children of war workers were apparent to the whole country even before the war production program was in full swing. Yet it was not until nearly the end of the war, March 14, 1945, that Miss Lenroot appeared before the House Appropriations Committee and recommended the appropriation of $95,800 to make a study of the needs of children in critical war areas. She explained that this study was "urgently needed as a basis for understanding the extent and nature of the problems . . . and the measures devised to meet the problem." The appropriation, if granted, would have become available on July 1, 1945—after VE-Day.

The request for this appropriation was rejected by the House Appropriations Committee as coming too late.

Lapse of Foresight

OBVIOUSLY it was a bit late then to try to find out what should be done about children in war centers. Should the Children's Bureau not, as soon as the war production program set millions of people in motion, have carried the torch throughout the country for the protection of our neglected war workers' children? Should it not have made the Congress aware of these needs before March, 1945? Who knows how different our wartime care of children might have been if the Children's Bureau, even before the call to man the war factories went out, had had the vision to foresee and to warn the country that social protection of our warworkers' families would be essential.

Even now there are vast areas of our country where children have been so shockingly neglected for generations that their condition is pitiful. I have just described in *The Washington Post* the plight of the Latin-American children in the Southwest, of the Negro child throughout the South, of the miners' children in the Appalachian mountain region. The Children's Bureau should be doing work of that sort throughout the country and not leave it to the press to call the attention of the country to these disgraceful blots on the Nation's honor. It might well be doing this now were it not still involved in the consideration of administrative operating minutiae.

To arouse the public to the needs of childhood as a whole, to lift our concepts of child care, to lead the States in formulating protective legislation, to improve the lamentable care of delinquent and dependent children in State institutions, to focus all our education, health and welfare facilities toward the well-being of the child—these are some of the all-important functions of the Children's Bureau.

It is a high and sacred role to be the protectors and the protagonists of childhood. It is a role that can only be fulfilled by an agency of government that has no axes to grind, no desire for power. The minute the Children's Bureau fights for its own personal aggrandizement, its motives are suspect.

Its aim should be the welfare of children, not the authority of the Children's Bureau. Only if it is above the battle and holds aloft the highest objectives for all children, can it keep its role in our national life constructive. But such a role, conceived and carried out with disinterested vigor, would make the Children's Bureau the pivot of progress in the new coordinated Federal Health and Welfare Program.

The purpose, as I understand Senator Pepper's bill, is to attain for the nation the coordinated health and welfare program that we all desire. But these objectives, which we all share, would be defeated by HR 3922. In its piecemeal approach, in its distortion of administrative arrangements, this bill would plant insuperable obstacles in our way, at the very moment when the prospect of a real national welfare program is in sight.

Matter of Fact

Stassen's Shirt Is on Ed Thye

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8.—Harold E. Stassen has staked his hopes of the Republican Presidential nomination on two major political gambles. In Nebraska Stassen has boldly entered the Senatorial primary to support the able internationalist Gov. Dwight Griswold against the stodgy but powerful isolationist Senator Hugh Butler. Here in Minnesota, Stassen's small but close-knit organization is nervously awaiting the result of the very close Nebraska race, which will finish June 11.

A victory in Nebraska will greatly help Stassen. A defeat will not finish him. In Minnesota, however, where the voters go to the polls July 8, Stassen has got to win. His fortunes are heavily involved in the Governorship contest between his candidate, Luther Youngdahl, and Hjalmar Petersen. And he will stand or fall by the outcome of the fight for the Senatorship between his friend, Gov. Edward Thye, and the aging isolationist incumbent, Henrik Shipstead.

Stassen asked Thye to run for the specific purpose of leaving himself free to organize his Presidential candidacy. If Thye wins, Stassen will have a good gambler's chance in 1948. If Thye loses, even Stassen's most ardent friends admit that he will be through for the present.

'Good Old Ed'

EDWARD THYE is an amiable man. He looks reasonably at home in publicity photographs which show him in galluses and a checkered farmer's shirt. He has been conducting an exceedingly energetic campaign. It is estimated that he has shaken more hands, and called more people by their first names, than any candidate in Minnesota history. Voters call him "good old Ed;" he is that kind of politician.

He has been an able Governor, and his supporters believe that his record, combined with his personal popularity and Stassen's backing, will put him over handsomely.

The main issue is Shipstead's unbroken record of isolationism.

In a mild and reasonable fashion, Thye has been attempting to persuade the people of Minnesota that the United States is indeed part of the world. More in sorrow than in anger, he has pointed to Senator Shipstead's lonely vote against the United Nations, and intimated that it has brought shame upon the fair name of a great State. In short, the Thye campaign, combining homeliness with broad vision, is in the best American tradition.

Yet Shipstead is no mean opponent. He regards Harold Stassen, rather than the amiable Thye, as his enemy. He has so far descended upon Minnesota only twice, by radio on both occasions. In his first speech he tore into Stassen with surprising fury, loosing the kind of thunderbolts which his long experience has taught him delight his constituents. He accused Stassen of attempting to dictate to the free citizens of Minnesota, and he hinted that Wall Street money was the source of Stassen's power.

His second speech, however, did not live up to the lively promise of his first. It was an attempt to defend his isolationist record and even friends have admitted that it was a tiresome oration. In a third speech, scheduled soon, he is expected to return to the attack.

The Larger Issue

SHIPSTEAD has served in the Senate 24 years, first as a Farmer-Laborite and since 1940 as a Republican. Throughout that long period he has distinguished himself mainly as a statesman who endures perpetual agonies in the effort to keep both ears to the ground at once. But he has a strong personal following among the old people, for whom he has long advocated pensions, and is popular in the rural districts, with some sections of labor, and among his fellow Lutherans in the German and Scandinavian racial groups.

On the whole, it would be foolhardy to predict the outcome of the primary, although the polls conducted by the pro-Stassen Minneapolis newspapers have given Thye a very comfortable lead.

One thing must be said, however. The issue involved in the primary is far larger than the mere future of Harold Stassen, important as that may be. Stassen is a double symbol, of modern-minded Republicanism and of the opposition within the Republican Party to the kind of blind provincialism which Shipstead represents. The fight here is over Stassen and over isolationism. Minnesota is a key State in the great central region of the United States which must always, in the long run, determine national policy.

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Even Villages Can't Agree

Housing Can't Solve 2700 Codes

By William Glover

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—A dizzying assortment of 2700 sets of building rules around America is getting the undivided attention of reformers who call it a main bottleneck in the hour'ng crisis.

The reformers are Federal agencies, professional organizations and groups of municipal officials. The amazingly diverse building codes, some going back to the turn of the century, were set up with the laudable objective of assuring safety in buildings, but have failed to keep up with advances in construction materials and methods.

Actually, no one knows just how many State, county and municipal codes are on the books. The American Standards Association estimates the number at about 2700 and H. M. Lawrence, ASA materials engineer, says that some communities of only a few hundred population and practically all cities over 15,000 have individual sets of rules.

Portland Leads Way

NATIONAL Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt has called for revision of "horse-and-buggy building codes to fit this airplane age," but thus far only one large city, Portland, Me., has modified its permanent code to permit erection of prefabricated dwellings. Many other communities have approved only temporary prefabrication construction, even though a main safety valve for easing the Nation's housing demand is the Federal plan for 250,000 prefabricated houses this year and an equal number in 1947.

Code variations range from broad construction requirements down to pretty fine technical points. They all hit the home builder in the pocketbook.

In some communities foundation walls of a house must be 8 inches thick, in others 12 inches. That represents a 15 per cent boost in cost of the foundation. Increasing floor design loads from 40 to 60 pounds per square foot adds 20 per cent; increasing ceiling heights by a foot adds approximately 11 per cent to exterior wall costs. Many towns require an 8 or 9-foot high ceiling for any habitable room, although 7 feet 6 inches has been recommended as a satisfactory minimum by the ASA.

Plumbing Expensive

AS AN example of even more exacting specifications, New York requires a house trap on the main line to a sewer even though each plumbing fixture has its own trap. A strict plumbing code can boost the bill on a small house by $150 to $200, a business magazine estimates.

Similar variations exist in requirements for construction of public buildings. Boston, Cincinnati and Minneapolis go along with the National Board of Fire Underwriters in permitting 20,000 pounds per square inch as the working stress for structural grade steel, but Detroit and New York allow only 18,000, and Chicago permits 24,000.

Most of the older codes call for specific building materials instead of setting safety standards and then leaving it to the builder to prove that a subsequently developed material can meet the requirements.

A Hidden Cost

EXPENSE is an important item in adopting new codes or amending old ones, for the extremely detailed stipulations mean a big printing bill. One suggestion has been to trim this cost factor by having proposed ordinances refer briefly to accepted standards already on public record. Lawrence adds that the ASA is "hopeful of providing methods whereby building codes can be kept up-to-date by small annual bulletins."

Once the various organizations working out uniform building standards have completed their task, the big hurdle will be getting the streamlined versions put on municipal books across the land. The American Municipal Association will have to shoulder a big portion of this task.

Earl Mallery, executive director of the AMA at Chicago, frankly doesn't attempt to guess how long the job will take.

"I doubt that there will ever be a time when all codes are truly up to date," he says. "One of the chief problems of State-wide codes is that they are dependent on municipal action for their enforcement. With that in mind, I doubt that the trend toward State-wide codes will assume major proportions."

An Optimist

WALKER S. LEE, president of the Building Officials Conference of America and superintendent of building in Rochester, N. Y., however, feels that code standardization is due "to come very rapidly" because the building industry is beginning to realize the need and advantages. He estimates that in the next two to three years there will be what amounts to a national standard in most cities.

There is little likelihood that modern codes ever will reduce to the terseness of the first code recorded by history, that set up by Hammurabi in the Babylon of 2000 B. C. It provided simply:

"If a builder has built a house for a man and his work is not strong, and if the house falls in and kills the householder, that builder shall be slain."

Crisis Due This Month

Polish 'Ins' Oiling Up Rifles for Election

By Larry Allen

WARSAW, June 8 (U.P.).—Eleven million Poles are expected to vote in a national referendum June 30 with 250,000 armed men standing by "to see that there's no trouble."

The voters will say whether they want a one or two-house permanent parliament—to be elected "sometime in the autumn," whether they approve of the nationalization of industries and of land reforms which split up big estates and parceled them out to peasants, and whether they approve of the establishment of Poland's western frontiers along the Baltic, the Oder and Neisse Rivers.

Majority Crumbles

WHILE the voters wait to have their say, these things are happening:

The provisional Warsaw regime, whose most powerful posts are in the hands of the Communist-backed Polish Workers Party and its close ally, the Polish Socialists, is proceeding with a "piecemeal" dissolution of Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant Party, which has been estimated to represent 70 per cent of the electorate.

These two parties claim Mikolajczyk's organization is top-heavy with "antigovernment, antidemocratic and profascist" elements. Therefore, under their interpretation of the Yalta and Potsdam Agreements which stipulated that only "democratic and anti-Nazi" parties may function, secret police are raiding district headquarters of the Polish Peasant Party.

Condemning antigovernment demonstrations by students, the Polish Workers Organization of Lodz has demanded the removal from schools "of all students who are against the democratic structure" of Poland.

Threat of Conflict

MIKOLAJCZYK and his party chieftains are protesting such actions as violations of the Moscow agreement granting equal rights to the six political parties to participate in the government. Mikolajczyk, too has categorically denied opposition charges that the Polish Peasants have links with terroristic bands such as the NSZ (National Armed Forces).

Thus far the Council of Ministers has confirmed all steps taken by the secret police under the Minister of Public Security. Continuance of these moves, the Polish Peasants have warned, brings Poland close to the brink of civil war.

In that view they are supported by Karol Popiel, president of the Labor Party, which generally has stood alongside Mikolajczyk's organization.

Against them are arrayed the Workers, the Socialists, the Democratic Party and an independent organization known simply as the Peasant Party, which has no connection with Mikolajczyk's party. All of these favor a single ticket for the general elections under which party representation in the new parliament would be agreed upon in advance. Mikolajczyk and Popiel have steered clear of that proposal on the ground that the people have the right to determine the proportions.

Target Practice

WHILE all of this intraparty conflict goes on, the Workers and Socialist Parties are developing a powerful instrument that is expected to play a significant role in the referendum and general elections.

It's called the "Ormo," or Citizens' Voluntary Reserve Militia.

In all leading cities, officers of the regular militia are teaching volunteers how to shoot to kill. Thousands have grasped the opportunity to handle a gun. It is reliably estimated that probably 100,000 of them will be patrolling the streets by referendum day, or certainly by election day.

Device of the 'Ins'

THOSE opposed to such an organization—particularly the Polish Peasants under Mikolajczyk—say it is merely another attempt to intimidate the Polish people and assure that those now holding power shall continue to do so, no matter what the people desire.

Polish Peasant leaders say the Polish Workers cannot win the elections without the support of the Soviets.

Along with the citizens' militia, there are an estimated 133,000 to 150,000 secret police.

The Ministry of Public Security also is making a drive against terroristic bands and claims their members often have Polish Peasant membership cards. The Polish Peasants point out that many district headquarters of the party are robbed of membership cards and these may be used by some bandits.

Mass arrests are continuing. So is the practice of imprisoning thousands without charges or prospect of trial. Some are held many months and then released, making it difficult to determine how many now are in the secret police net. But one government source did say recently "there must be from 75,000 to 100,000."

Secret police also are intensifying their watch on foreigners, particularly Americans and British. Osubka-Morawski says Poland doesn't want any official Allied observers in Poland for either the referendum or the general election.

The Gallup Poll

Kudos for MacArthur

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

THE occupation of Japan has been carried out far more successfully than the occupation of Germany, in the opinion of American voters polled from coast to coast by the Institute.

Six out of every ten think the United States has done a good job in Japan, whereas only about three in ten say the same about our handling of the American occupation zone of Germany.

The two occupations present, of course, somewhat different problems, since American forces control the whole of Japan but only a part of Germany. Also the great personal popularity of General MacArthur with the American public is undoubtedly a factor which enters into the more favorable reaction toward the Japanese occupation.

The country's attitude was measured in the following two questions:

"Do you think we have done a good job or a poor job in handling our occupation of Japan?"

The vote:

Good	60%
Fair	15
Poor	4
No opinion	21

"Do you think we have done a good job or a poor job in handling our occupation of Germany?"

Good	31%
Fair	24
Poor	21
No opinion	24

Leniency Rapped

THE principal criticisms of the German occupation, judging by comments from the people polled, are that the administrative job is being handled too leniently, that demobilization of the armed forces has resulted in inexperienced youngsters trying to do the job and that there have consequently been poor discipline, rowdyism, and too much fraternization.

Some voters say that the divided administration in Germany resulting from occupation zones has contributed greatly to the confusion, although this of course is not a criticism of the American zone in particular.

People incline to like about our job in Japan the "excellent" leadership of MacArthur. By far the largest number of comments deal with MacArthur and his personal leadership.

People also memtion the lack of trouble in Japan. So far as they have been able to see, they say, everything is going very smoothly. There is evidence, they point out, of a successful effort at democratizing Japan—witness that women recently went to the polls.

Finally, people point out that there has been little interference with MacArthur, "a unified command," as contrasted to Germany, with its zones of occupation.

Vets Bear Down

WAR veterans are less satisfied with the German occupation than civilians are. Veterans and the general public feel alike in the occupation of Japan.

The vote of veterans and civilians on the German occupation follows:

German Occupation	Veterans	All Others
Good	23%	32%
Fair	27	24
Poor	40	18
No opinion	10	26

Antiques Revived; One's Worth It

Back Street. By Fannie Hurst. (Penguin, 25c).

If Winter Comes. By A. S. M. Hutchinson. (Blackiston, 49c).

Two famous best sellers which have just been reprinted are "Back Street" (1930) and "If Winter Comes" (1921). Both have excellent qualities: masterly technique, superbly drawn leading characters, skillful writing. Their authors are gifted story tellers.

But "Back Street" has at least one great advantage over "If Winter Comes." The story it tells is ageless. Ray Schmidt, the rich man's mistress, might have existed in the Middle Ages. Unless our marriage laws change, she may exist in the year 3000.

Mark Sabre of "If Winter Comes," on the other hand, is firmly planted in the years 1912-18. Mark is a fine fellow, but we can't share his ecstasies over World War I. His wife's nineteenth century snobbishness is passe. His opposition to the new housing project seems crazy. Effie's tragedy of a child out of wedlock is unconvincing to a generation which laughs at illegitimate quads. And Hutchinson's Galahadism seems dated in a disillusionary period.

Verdict: "Back Street" deserves resurrection. "If Winter Comes" might better have been allowed to molder beneath its laurels.

VJ-Day Documentary Suffers From 24-Hour Straitjacket

DAY OF THE CONQUERORS. By Niven Busch. Harper. 276 pp. $2.50.

NIVEN BUSCH
... twists his blade

In a very minor sense this book is a "documentary" remotely related to those of Jules Romains and Upton Sinclair. It is an attempt to show a partial cross-section of American life highlighted by the pyrotechnics of victory.

It differs from the sagas of Lanny Budd and the Men of Good Will in its restricted cast of characters and its restricted timing, only 24 hours. Thus it uses the Greek unities of time, place and action—time, VJ-Day; place, San Francisco; action, the birth of one era and the death of another.

Joyce Succeeded

Such rigid unities in the novel are seldom successful. Bromfield attempted to use them in his "Twenty-Four Hours." The result was stagey and artificial even for Bromfield. James Joyce managed brilliantly in "Ulysses" but only because his stream-of-consciousness was always so rich that no external discipline could straitjacket his Irish ebullience. Niven Busch does his best with what seems to me to be an unnecessary strict blueprint.

On second thought, however, the chaos of VJ-Day is hard to recapture except under mechanical restraint. Already the day of victory seems a drunken Saturnalia filled with sound and fury, signifying nothing. What was it we thought we were celebrating? Peace? Busch gives the blade an additional twist by calling his book, with pointed sarcasm, "Day of the Conquerors."

Mark Gregory is a foreign correspondent just returned from the Pacific. In a technical sense, I suppose, we could say that his psychotic and coldly beautiful wife, Corinne, has been faithful. Actually she has been having an "affair" with another woman—a new and bitter mutation on an age-old plot line.

Pitiful Perils

Mark and Corinne's path crosses that of Roy T. Larish and his wife, old-line millionaires of Nob Hill, now fighting for the memory of their son killed in the Pacific. Larish has become a supernationalist diplomat, his wife a mystic. They are believable, pitiful and (the author certainly insinuates) highly dangerous to the peace of the planet.

Several other characters of high or low degree weave through this story. Some of the best writing will be found in the scenes between Mark and his young son, and in the nostalgic flashbacks in which Mark reviews his own boyhood at Oyster Bay on Long Island.—STERLING NORTH.

LYDIA LAMBERT
... facts sufficed

Pushkin Life Embroidered Just Enough

By W. G. Rogers

Pushkin—Poet and Lover, by Lydia Lambert, translated from the French by Willard R. Trask (Doubleday; $2.75).

Author of "Ruslan and Ludmila," "Eugene Onegin," "Boris Godunov" and other unforgettable pages which lift him, this author says, to the rank of Russia's "first, her greatest poet," Pushkin lived during the first of the nineteenth century.

He was the great-grandson of a coal-black Ethiopian who had won the favor of Peter the Great. He himself enjoyed a less happy status with Peter's successors, Alexander and Nicholas, who let him write but rarely let him publish. Inspired by the French Revolution, he was sympathetic with the Decembrists, and chance alone spared him the exile or execution which they suffered.

Born in a family of rank but not riches, he was taught French instead of the Russian in which he was to write imperishable works. He was educated in the lyceum founded by Alexander at Tsarskoe Selo.

During student days the ardent boy had his first love affair, with an actress. By his own count, which is probably reliable, he had 111 more before he was married to Natalya Goncharov, a beauty who became the toast of St. Petersburg and the czar's favorite. The very charms which ravished Pushkin led, however, to his death.

This is biography fictionalized a little but not too much. As Miss Lambert understands, the bare facts make drama enough. This account of a poet who deserves to be better known in our country is eminently worthwhile and completely enjoyable.

Asia is Seeing Red, Author Lamb Warns

By Clip Boutell

"OUT through Asia the people took our Atlantic Charter very seriously," said Harold Lamb, author of "Alexander of Macedon," just published by Doubleday. "It's no wonder that today they are inclined to turn toward the Russians."

Recently back from Asia and the Near East, where he spent the war, Mr. Lamb is tall, thin and tanned, a perfect example of type-casting in his role as world traveler and explorer.

"President Wilson," he continued, "made a lot of promises to the oppressed peoples of the world in his Fourteen Points. We were forgiven when they weren't carried out. But when we repeat the process as an expedient for war, they are deeply disillusioned. Those were just politicians' promises, they say.

"The Russians plan ahead. They seem to know where they're going. For instance, they are already setting up schools throughout the Near East."

'Love That Book'

"THE Hucksters," by Frederic Wakeman, is off to a terrific start. Rinehart has 275,000 copies on the press and the Book-of-the-Month Club has gone back three times for a total of 571,000 copies. (An average BMC distribution is about 450,000 these days.)

John Mason Brown is flying to London as a correspondent for the Saturday Review. He will also make some broadcasts to the United States for CBS . . Latest contender, I hear, in the alcoholics sweepstakes is "Perchance to Dream," a novel about a female drunk by Natalie Shipman, written in collaboration with her husband, Gurdon Worcester. It will be serialized in McCall's this summer. Miss Shipman's "No Secret Can Be Told" is being published by Prentice-Hall June 17.

Squirrel Food

JOSEPH MACKEY, author of "The Froth Estate" and former Nut Editor of the New York Sun, is going back to his pecans. This curious young man, who has just returned from two years overseas with the Army, collects weird samples of humanity with all the fervor that his less original contemporaries expend on stamps.

"Screwballs," says Mr. Mackey, "fall into two classifications: those who want everyone to know their story and those who want no one to know but carefully tell you all about it anyway. Of course, they both want to be in the paper."

And then he said that he would like to see a literate definition of screwball.

"A screwball is a shaggy dog story incarnate," he says, "a person who is a little out of focus. Crackpot has the same connotation, but it's a little more impolite. I know people who don't mind being called screwballs, but they object to being called crackpots."

As you might expect, Mr. Mackey is toying with the idea of another book on a decidedly unusual subject. He thinks he would like to do a biography of Elizabeth Bathory, that charming Hungarian lady of the late sixteenth century who is reputed to have murdered some 600 maidens so she could bathe in their blood . . .

New Book Clubs

PLANS are now complete for the Non-Fiction Book Club, which was tentatively announced as the Science Book Club. It will start in September and its first selection will be "Man: An Autobiography," by George R. Stewart, who wrote "Storm" and "Names on the Land." The club's first premium will be a new edition of "A Treasury of Science," edited by Shapley, Rapport and Wright . . .

The Negro Book Club has also just announced its plans. Subscribers pay $1 a year for 12 issues of the NBC News and will be entitled to purchase the books listed each month at a cost "at least 25 per cent below the established list price."

Alexander's Saga Has Familiar Ring

Alexander of Macedon, by Harold Lamb (Doubleday; $3.50).

If Harold Lamb wrote this book to prove that despots have a lot in common, he did pretty well. At the same time, he made a rattling good story as usual out of ancient chronicles—stepped up with a few psychological theories plus hypothetical conversations that lend verisimilitude to what might otherwise be bald and uninteresting interludes.

Alexander the Great, as history books used to call him, took Greece even easier than Hitler took Germany. Using the army perfected by his predecessor, he brought the divided city states to their knees, and wiped out Corinth as an object lesson to all who might stand against him. Then to get more living space, protect his borders and gain control of the seas, he led his phalanxes against the dominant Persian empire.

Once started he didn't know when to stop. In fact he didn't stop until far past the horizon of the then known world when, in India, a mutiny among his own troops turned him back.

Relying less and less on veteran generals, more and more on his own intuition, he improvised sure-fire tactics, drove his engineers to marvelous technical attainments. At a sign of disagreement, he purged his top command ruthlessly. His troops, quite "correct" at first in their attitudes toward the conquered, became more hardened with each battle, finally massacred whole populations.

Alexander finally went to pieces physically after standing the gaff for something more than 10 years. But it was malaria, not poison, that got him, and he was at the height of his power rather than at the collapse of his empire.

The collapse came afterward, with the Hellenic world breaking up into the elements of Macedon, Asia Minor, Egypt and Babylon.

Portrait from life by B. F. Havill

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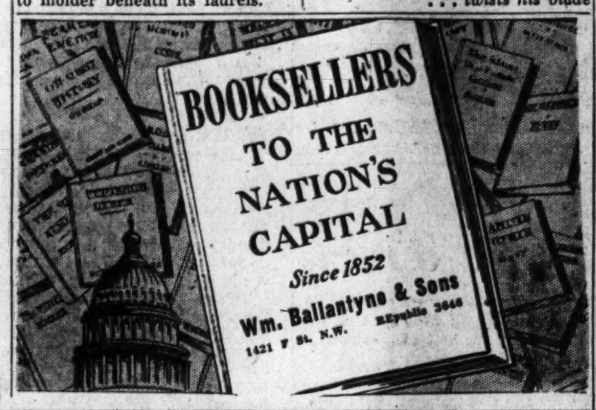

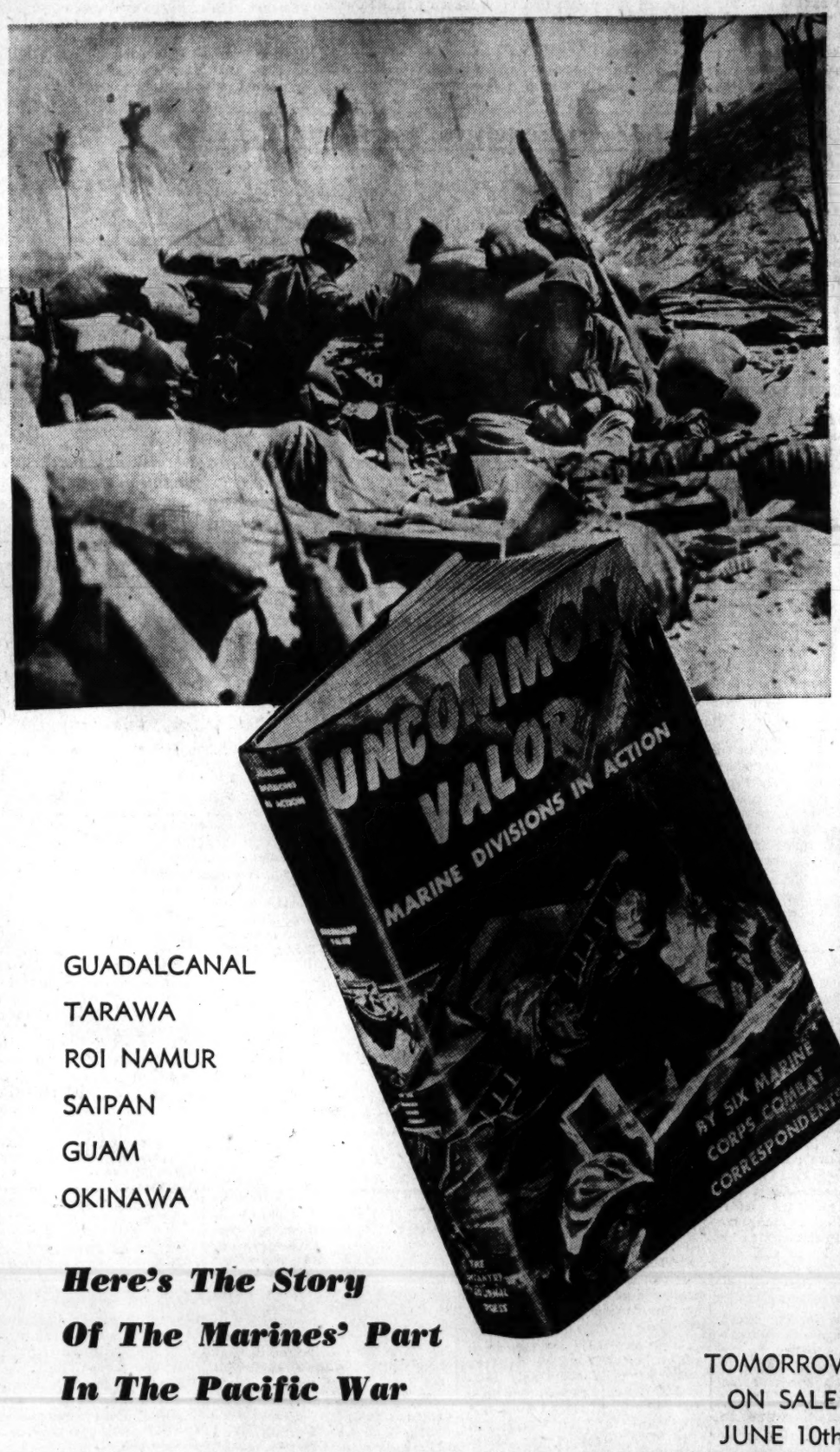

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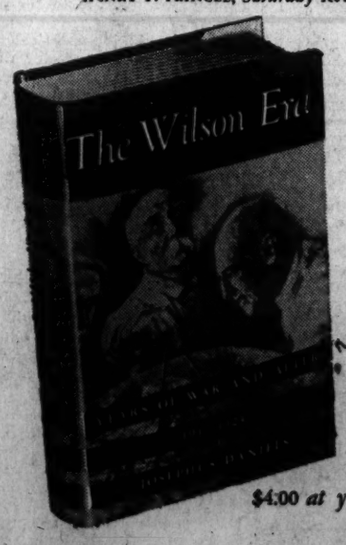

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2 Saroyans in 1 Book Is Just 2 Too Many; Hamilton Championed

The Adventures of Wesley Jackson. By William Saroyan. Harcourt, Brace. 285 pp. $2.75.

By Sterling North

THERE is always one Saroyan in a Saroyan novel. But in this novel there are two Saroyans. And if you ask me, two Saroyans are two too many.

SAROYAN

One Saroyan is called Wesley Jackson, and he is the author of this book about being in the Army. He is the stupidest character in the book until he meets another writer who is just called "The Writer," who, of course, is Saroyan himself. This second writer thinks he is the greatest writer in the world serving in the worst army in the world—so now you have everything straight.

Of course I am just letting this stuff rip off my typewriter and to hell with it, just like these two Saroyans do in this novel. I can't be bothered to capture character or evolve a situation, or sketch in the slightest plot. After all, we middle-aged men on the flying trapeze don't need anything but ego.

Being totally irresponsible in true Saroyan fashion, I shouldn't even bother to tell you what this tough-tender, weeping, laughing, eating, drinking, fornicating, grousing, illiterate book is all about. But since you may wonder what William has been up to this time I'll make it brief and painless.

This character Wesley Jackson, who writes prose almost as punch-drunk as William Saroyan's, goes into the Army and goes through a training period better described by Private Hargrove. He hates his officers dutifully and finally gets to England, where his first pickup in Piccadilly turns out to be a neophyte in the world's oldest profession with a heart of gold. Writer Wesley Jackson, who is a neophyte in the world's second oldest profession, marries this golden girl and before you know it she is going to be a mother.

Wesley, like his father before him, knows his own insignificance and therefore is frantic to reproduce his kind—a neat line of logic if you can follow it. He is ecstatic about his golden girl and delirious about the forthcoming offspring. He is also delirious and ecstatic about selling a piece to the New Republic, which puts him practically in a class with the world's greatest writer, Saroyan.

In France this character gets captured by the Germans and finds out what quaint, lovable fellows the Krauts really are. Japs are probably lovable fellows, too, he figures. Everybody is lovable except those four-letter-words who are the officers in the American Army. In fact the Krauts are so lovable and the American officers are such four-letter-words you sometimes wonder which side Saroyan was fighting on.

Oh well, anything for a royalty check, as Wesley Jackson and William Saroyan would say. Just put in a clean sheet of paper and let 'er rip. It isn't every day you can think up a device for getting two William Saroyans in one second-rate novel.

Alexander Hamilton. By Nathan Schachner. Appleton, Century. 288 pp. $4.

AN AMUSING and revealing controversy could be aroused by pitting Schachner, the Aaron Burr partisan, against Schachner the Hamiltonian Federalist.

How then does he resolve the feud to the death which began with the struggle between the Schuyler-Hamilton faction and Aaron Burr in the senatorial contest of 1791, only to culminate in tragedy when Burr's bullet felled Hamilton on the Jersey shore on July 11, 1804?

SCHACHNER

In both biographies it is evident that Schachner believes the duel could have been avoided had the two brilliant gamecocks used their reason. He is mildly incensed with Hamilton in his earlier "Aaron Burr." But he nobly seconds the waning Federalist in his "Alexander Hamilton" without in any way denying that Hamilton was injudicious in his slanders of Burr and inept in his correspondence with his adversary. Finally he believes Burr's bullet "transfigured" Hamilton, making him immortal.

The difference is a nuance, but it is important. It marks a change of sentiment and means, in effect, that one of our most objective historians has come to believe that Hamilton was as important to American history and the formulation of the American concept of government as—let us say—Thomas Jefferson.

Depending solely on original source material (often, for instance, correcting censored printed versions of Hamilton's frank and sometimes bawdy letters), Schachner explodes dozens of myths about Hamilton. He effectively spikes the nonsense craftily spread by the Hamilton family that Hamilton was legitimate in birth. He proves by quoting from the callow and melodramatic original that Hamilton's first printed prose, the Hurricane letter, was without the literary merit usually ascribed to it.

In Hamilton's break with Washington the aide de camp comes off second best, but Schachner proves conclusively that it was a coldly reasoned move on ambitious Hamilton's part, not a sudden flare-up of temperament as often insisted. As for Hamilton's marriage to Betsy Schuyler, Schachner is not for one moment unaware of the convenience of such a mating, bringing as it did the wealth and patronage of one of New York's four most influential families.

In fact, Schachner is much more coolly restrained in his appraisal of Hamilton than he was in his defense of Burr. Nevertheless in the current volume he comes to full realization of Hamilton's enormous power for good in his fight for ratification of the Constitution, Federal assumption of State debts and in founding the bank.

Schachner is not blind to Hamilton's romantic and Caesarian inclinations. He does not seek to soften the blow when Hamilton's friends made fortunes by buying up the notes of the various States to be redeemed by the Federal Government at par. He only insists that Hamilton was personally honest and personally patriotic.

For instance, once when Hamilton was Secretary of the Treasury, handling millions of the public funds, he found it necessary to borrow $30 from a friend. He was out of ready cash, being no speculator as was the thoroughly dishonest Assistant Secretary, William Duer (who played Fall to Andrew Craigie's Sinclair).

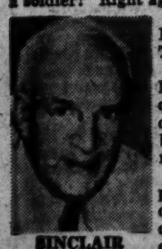
From this full-length biography there emerges one of the keenest minds, one of the most disinterested patriots of an era too often idealized. Plebian Hamilton may have worshiped wealth and power while the aristocratic Jefferson worshiped agrarian democracy. But if Schachner is correct, America needed the one as much as the other; and each was equally honest and devoted to his unswerving convictions. Out of their conflict came a miracle of balanced statesmanship.

Supernationalists and ultraconservatives will doubtless be annoyed to learn that Hamilton's Federalist papers are of singular use today in a plea for world government. No man who fought regionalism and "State rights" as Hamilton did would defend the chaos of national sovereignties which threatens the modern world.

A World to Win. By Upton Sinclair. Viking. 827 pp. $3.

WHO knew all about the Hess flight weeks before Hess stopped into his plane? That's right, Lanny Budd.

Who knew Hitler was going to attack Russia months before he moved a soldier? Right again, Lanny Budd.



SINCLAIR

Who had the complete confidence of Roosevelt, Hitler and now Joe Stalin? My, but you're bright. The answer is always What-a-Man Budd.

Actually Upton Sinclair is becoming a little ridiculous with his Lanny Budd series. Budd's female conquests, his idiotic belief in spiritualism, and his omniscience, omnipotence and omnipresence begin to bore even such an ardent Sinclair fan as the present reviewer.

I agree heartily with most of Mr. Sinclair's liberal political tenets. I compliment him for having reduced history to an understandable pattern of curiously predictable events. I think he has incredible courage to attack, for instance, the cleric-fascists of our State Department, roaring Bob Reynolds, William Randolph Hearst and Lisella Parsons by name.

Incidentally, Budd's sessions with Parson and Hearst are among the best and funniest (and most sinister) in this the seventh of the Lanny Budd series. If Upton Sinclair's name is ever again mentioned in a Hearst paper, the Lord of San Simeon must be losing his vituperative punch.

Actually "A World to Win" is just about up to standard for the series. It takes the world from 1940 through to the summer of 1942 without missing any major episodes. Budd tours Europe, visits his art-buying friends the Nazis, pokes around to unearth British and American secrets, is at Hong Kong on a yacht trip on the day of Pearl Harbor, goes to Russia by way of Red China, marries a third time and ends up his grand tour chatting with Stalin.

Incidentally, Hearst had his baggage searched when Lanny left San Simeon; Stalin had the car searched before he entered the Kremlin. It's sometimes hard to choose between secret police.

A WASHINGTON HOUSEWIFE'S first novel, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There," (Doubleday-Crime Club, $2) has been named the finest mystery story of the year by the American Society of Armchair Detectives, a national association of writers. Mildred Gordon, wife of an FBI counterespionage agent, sandwiched the book between household chores at their home, 3483 Holmead pl. nw. Its success brought Mrs. Gordon a Hollywood contract as consultant to producers of whodunits.

Hollywood Has Cain on Ropes, But Not Out

Past All Dishonor. By James M. Cain. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. 233 pp. $2.

Not infrequently the difference between the "penny dreadfuls" and dime novels of another era and the $2 and $2.50 fiction of our own day is one of inflation only.

Mr. Cain of the "Postman" and such tightly written short stories as "The Baby in the Icebox" could not write an entirely bad book. His hand is too practiced. His best scenes always have too much cold reality. But if Mr. Cain ever descends past all dishonor, Hollywood will most certainly have carried him there.

There is nothing basically wrong with the author's choice of setting for this novel. He wanted to paint the old West in its most gaudy tones. He went to Sacramento, Calif., and Virginia City, Nev., during their most dramatic days—the early 1860's when the Civil War was rumbling offstage and silver had created a bonanza.

He did careful research and then he started stacking the deck. For his heroine he chose the most ravishingly beautiful and cold-bloodedly vicious professional "lady" west of the Rockies. For his hero he picked a Confederate spy, a 6-foot golden boy, quicker on the draw than any man in the mining camps.

For excitement he leveled almost to pornography for a scene in a brothel, shot up bars, robbed trains, tossed in murder and wound up with a sequence so corny as to be ludicrous.

Few of the minor characters (always pushed in and out to maintain the heady pace) live long enough to come alive. As for the boy and girl, they are simply attitudes, clothed for some Hollywood producer.

'The Golden Coin' Doesn't Ring True

The Golden Coin, by Lin Taiyi (John Day, $2.75).

Sophisticate and innocent are pitted against each other in the long conflict in this Chinese novel and each is the loser, and so, it seems, is the reader.

Miss Lin's second novel, this tells about Sha, born into a shiftless Shanghai family, and Lang, university professor who marries her.

Lang is a pseudo-scientist whose creed, as the author demonstrates, is too static and limited to solve world ills. On the other hand the primitive, untutored Sha, who cannot even read, doesn't strike the answer, either.—(F).

A SPLIT SECOND IN ETERNITY

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Archaeology Has Drama of Mystery Yarn

The Lost Americans. By Frank C. Hibben. Crowell. 196 pp. Illus. $2.50.

Archaeology in the hands of a good writer can be as absorbing and dramatic as a detective story. Clues and red herrings abound, and there is always suspense when the next discovery may supply the necessary link in the evidence.

This is the simple, untechnical story of the research of the past two decades which is gradually supplying science with a picture of primitive man as he came to the North American Continent during the last Ice Age, a little matter of some 25,000 years ago.

Prior to 1926, no conclusive evidence had been unearthed to prove the presence of man in North America in the days of the mastodon and mammoth. But when flint knives were found actually embedded in the bones of prehistoric bison near the town of Folsom, N. Mex., the archaeologists were started on a trail that has changed the whole conception of the origin of the American Indian.

First the Folsom hunter was reconstructed. He roamed east of the Rockies some 10,000 years ago. He was followed a few thousand years later by Yuma man, with both types preceded by Sandia man, who came across the ice of the Bering Strait (or a land bridge) possibly as long as 30,000 years ago.

An excellent book for the general reader on a completely fascinating subject.

Postwar Woman Wants Her Novels 'Cleaned Up'

By Judith Klein

NEW YORK.—A revulsion against smut, a renewed interest in the social problem novel and a demand for contemporary family novels are the three dominant characteristics of women's postwar literary taste, Miss Virginia Kirkus, critic, lecturer and author, said last week.

Founder and director of her own Bookshop Service, which reviews and recommends more than 4000 books a year, Miss Kirkus recently returned from a 10,000-mile lecture tour of the Middle West and the West Coast, during which she addressed 20 women's organizations and three college student assemblies.

One question that always was asked during the discussion periods that followed Miss Kirkus' lectures was: "When are the publishers going to wake up to the fact that we don't want smut?" The women, she said, would refer to sensual passages in books like "The White Tower," "A Lion Is in the Street" and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," passages which in their opinion added nothing to the intrinsic value of a book.

'Amber' a Bore

"During the war," Miss Kirkus declared, "many people turned to books for emotional satisfaction and, of course, the so-called smut satisfied them. But the average woman wants to feel that in reading she is pulling herself up both emotionally and socially. Feminine disapproval of 'Forever Amber'—which incidentally bored most women—was a matter of taste rather than morals."

In books such as "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Strange Fruit," which deal with races, nationalities or social groups with which clubwomen do not identify themselves, the sensual passages evoke no objections, Miss Kirkus pointed out. Women readers, she has found, consider such passages in line with the book's social implications.

"They do want contemporary social significance in their fiction," the lecturer said. "Earth and High Heaven," dealing with anti-Semitism, and "Mrs. Palmer's Honey" and "The Street," both of which are concerned with racial issues, are paving the way, Miss Kirkus believes, for more social-problem fiction, in which interest waned during the war.

More of Soames

The desire for "more books with characters like people we know" is also increasing. Miss Kirkus said, "while interest in religious fiction and family reminiscence is on the wane. Women want a modern approximation of the "Forsythe Saga," contemporary real-life-problem fiction, but with romance. She conceded that they are possibly looking for intellectualized soap opera.

Miss Kirkus said she was afraid that women do select their reading matter by the best-seller lists, friends' recommendations, the size of an advertisement for the book or the prominence of its review in the Sunday supplement.

"There's also," she said, "a sort of intellectual snobbism that makes many women join monthly book clubs, or go to book-and-author luncheons to see the authors although they don't always read their books."

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The Coffin Corner . . .

Who Knocks? Edited by August Derleth. Rinehart. 391 pp. $2.50

August Derleth has collected 20 excellent ghost stories by such top-notchers as H. P. Lovecraft, Algernon Blackwood, H. R. Wakefield, Lady Cynthia Asquith and Wilbur Daniel Steele.

Included are plenty of good tales unfamiliar even to old fans of the supernatural. And the editor's selections are sufficiently varied to suit different tastes for the macabre. Good reading and good for retelling to friends around the fire.

A Voice Like Velvet, by Donald Henderson. Random House. $2.

Ernest Bisham is a radio announcer who indulges in burglary as a hobby. His quirks are that he steals jewels only from people who obnoxiously flaunt their wealth in public and he doesn't profit by his thefts; he locks the gems away for private gloating and imagining how they'd look on his wife.

There comes a time, though, when Scotland Yard is getting close to him and he knows that any escapade may be his last. That's when he decides to give all his boodle to Russia, and that's when the story falls apart, chiefly because the Scotland Yard man behaves like no other Scotland Yard man ever before.

It's a story rich in casual humor, told in a quiet, detached style that is a sharp departure from the harsh brittleness of most crime stories. If only the windup didn't give off such a hollow sound.

Crows Can't Count. By A. A. Fair. Morrow. 281 pp. $2.

That oddly assorted pair of sleuths, Donald Lam and Bertha Cool, are at it again in a story of stolen jewels, gold mines, murder and a pet crow. There is plenty of action, skipping from Manhattan to Central America, and back again.

A good deal of the interest, as usual with the Lam-Cool combination, is in the amusing interoffice bickering with which each victory is celebrated, and each defeat mourned.

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Encore Magazine is edited by the staff of The Saturday Review of Literature
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MASTER OF ENGLISH
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THE mastery of English is one of the greatest assets in the business world. It gives you a tremendous advantage over others who lack it.

Words are most valuable tools. To those who know how to use them skilfully go rich rewards—money, power, position. For words are the foundation of all thought, all speech, and all writing. You think in words, and it is impossible to think in words you do not possess.

To broaden your thinking and strengthen the power of your mind you must first increase your vocabulary. A limited vocabulary usually means limited thought, limited power, and limited authority.

People judge your mental ability by your use of English. If your language is stiff and stilted, if your speech is slovenly, if you make obvious mistakes in grammar and pronunciation, you are under a serious handicap. If your speech is clear and precise, your expressions varied and interesting, you are recognized as a person of culture and ability.

The BIG JOBS usually go to men who are able to express themselves in fluent, convincing, clear-cut English. People have confidence in such men—but never in those who are always groping for words and whose thoughts are hazy and indistinct.

A PERSONAL PLAN FOR SUCCESS

As we all know, right now business and industry are working at top speed—planning to take advantage of the opportunities that lie ahead for peacetime America. Are you planning, too? Are you, personally, going to be ready to take your place in the coming era? Are you going to be prepared for the limitless opportunities of a new, a hustling, and a vastly different business world?

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Right now is the time to prepare for success. Don't put it off. Whatever your present job, whatever your postwar prospects, one thing is certain, a command of English is all-important—it's a "MUST" in any peacetime success plan. Granville Kleiser, originator of the famous course in Practical English and Mental Efficiency can help you—as he has helped thousands of others—obtain the goal you have set for yourself. This world authority will teach you how to use words with ease and confidence—if you will give him JUST 15 MINUTES OF YOUR SPARE TIME EACH DAY. No involved rules of grammar or principles of rhetoric—just a simple, straightforward, inspiring method that will accomplish wonders for you.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

The first postwar intimations that it takes two to make a market—a buyer as well as a seller—have begun to creep into the news. Sales of some magazines have taken a slump. Johnny-come-lately radios are having tough going in the retail shops. Refrigerator and auto dealers discover that waiting lists have a way of dwindling when merchandise is offered for sale. And some buyers of radio time are canceling or not renewing contracts.

Livingston

As a result, trade publications talk increasingly of the buyers' strike. And manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers are beginning to wonder if this is it—the "it" being the 1920-21 collapse in sales and prices after the last war.

The answer is: "No, it's too soon." The point is that some of the earlier urgency—when you couldn't buy anything—is gone. But the market—at least most of it—remains. Consider the cases, only one by one:

During the war, established magazines like the Saturday Evening Post, Life, and McCall's couldn't get paper. They had to turn down subscriptions, limit newsstand distribution. Newcomer publications, rushed in to satisfy the word-hungry. But now print orders of the old-liners have gone up and the public is going back to its prewar reading habits. Result: The market was pulled right out from under the newcomers.

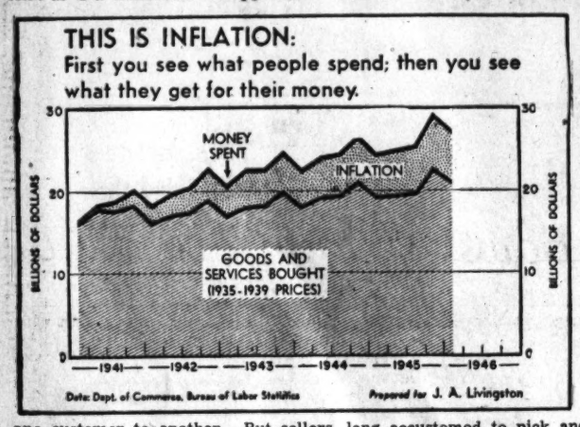
Lost: The Earlier Sheen

Similarly with radios. First sales were to people who would buy any set, any model. Their sets were worn out. Or they had none at all. But the remaining customers could wait for established names and particular models. It doesn't take much supply to wipe the sheen off an awfully shiny market.

That happened, too, in refrigerators, automobiles, and vacuum cleaners, only less so. A dealer would call up his waiting list and find that the would-be customer had decided not to buy or that he had already gotten a car or that he wanted a Ford instead of a Plymouth or vice versa. So the dealer concludes that it's getting tough to sell. He forgets the sales-grubbing prewar days when he would demonstrate a car or icebox to 10 prospects before getting a nibble, let alone an order. And his discovery that customers placed orders with other dealers may be a shock, but it hardly signifies a buyers' market or even the beginning of one—not when the dealer can sell a car or vacuum cleaner or refrigerator over the telephone and no arguing about price or trade-in allowance.

Same Time, New Buyers

As for the cancelation of radio contracts; certain large advertisers have found they can't get raw materials, that they don't have as much foodstuffs and soap to sell. So they've cut advertising budgets. But others are already bidding for the surrendered time. So again, it isn't as if a market has disappeared. Sales have merely shifted from one customer to another. But sellers, long accustomed to pick and choose their customers, are disconcerted when a few customers reassert the time-honored buyers' right of buying what he wants when he wants it.



And the buyer has good reason to be shop-shy. Hardly a day goes by without some OPA authorization of a price increase. Latest instance—stoves, up 2 to 3 per cent. The consequence is that the more people spend the less they have to show for it. In the first quarter of this year, people spent 27 billion dollars. That was $6,400,000,000 more than they would have had to spend for similar goods and services in prewar years (1935-39). Price advances filched about 23 cents out of every dollar. That's the inflation touch. And the touch has been deeper with each passing month, as the chart shows.

Demand Still Strong

Nevertheless, sellers, not buyers, control the market. The pressure of demand for goods right now is everywhere. And it's due to be intensified. The Christmas rush is only six months away. Already, retailers, wholesalers, and manufacturers are beginning to worry how to meet it.

Department store sales are running 20 per cent ahead of last year. But stocks are up only 7 per cent. If stores are to have a minimum of goods on hand to meet indicated Christmas demand, they'll have to boost inventories 50 per cent. In no year on record has such an increase been attained in the short time left to Christmas.

Wholesalers are in much the same fix; sales are up 21 per cent and stocks are up only 17 per cent over a year ago. And many lines have wide open chinks—warehouses are short of sizes, or types, or grades. As for manufacturers, the Department of Commerce reports that on the basis of prewar inventory-to-sales relationships, "large deficits in stocks persist"—especially in the nondurable goods industries such as clothing and shoes.

Perhaps After Christmas

All of which suggests that the scramble for goods is likely to persist throughout the year. But after Christmas—after the first million cars or so have been sold, after the first layer of we-can't-wait demand has been met, then the experience of magazine publishers and radio producers may be repeated on a larger scale. Indeed the pre-Christmas buying splurge may force prices up and make buyers that much more choosy. And that, in turn, could lead to a buyers' strike.

But that's not yet. Incomes show no sign of shrinkage. On the contrary, as the result of higher wages and increased employment, purchasing power is rising. The clincher is that right now there's too much pent-up demand and too little goods.

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

New York, June 8 (AP).—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange this week were 5,582,330 shares; previous week, 7,246,729; year ago, 8,234,325; two years ago, 5,942,537. Following is a complete record of stocks traded this week on the New York exchange, giving individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close:

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	26	75	73½	74¾	—2¾
ACF-Brill Mot	31	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅞
Acme Sti	11	50	49	49½	—1⅝
Adams Exp	29	23	22	22	— ⅞
Adams-Millis	14	68½	61	61	—5½
Addressog-Mult	21	39¾	37½	37¾	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	27	16⅝	16	16	— ⅛
Air Reduction	100	56¾	54½	56⅜	+ ⅝
Aldens inc	37	50	46½	47¼	—1¾
Alaska Juneau	65	9⅛	8½	8½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	203	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	30	65¼	63¾	64⅜	—2⅛
Alleghany pr pf	6	74¼	72½	72½	—3
Alleg Lud Stl	47	58½	55¼	57⅜	— ⅛
Allen Industries	18	25½	24½	25	—
Al Chem & Dye	26	210	205¼	208	—1½
Allied Kid	9	26⅝	25¾	26	— ⅛
Allied Mills	22	38	37¼	37½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	122	62	58½	60½	+ ½
Allied St pf	6	106	104½	105	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	127	63¾	59	59¾	—3
Alpha P Cem	7	39½	38	38	—1⅛
Amal Leather	55	10¾	9½	10¼	+ ⅝
Amerada Pet	3	88	87½	87½	—2¼
Am Ag Ch Del	9	51¼	50	51¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	496	17¼	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅝
Am Bank Note	31	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	5	24¾	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	9	61¼	60⅜	60⅞	— ⅜
Am Cable&Rad	113	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Can	61	104¾	99	104¾	+ 2¾
Am Car & Fdy	25	72	70	70⅝	— ⅝
Am Car & F pf	6	129	128	128	— 3
Am Ch & Cable	22	37¼	36	36⅝	— ¾
Am Chicle	1	76	76	76	—3½
Am Colortype	29	29¾	28½	28¾	—1¼
Am Crystal Sug	5	28	27¾	28	— 1
Am Distill	15	69	66½	67¼	—1
Am Encaus Til	19	9¾	9¼	9½	— ⅛
Am European	5	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅝
Am Export L	20	58½	55½	55½	—3½
Am & For Pow	212	11⅞	10¾	11⅝	+1⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	5	117	115	116½	— ½
Am & F P $7 pf	1	126¾	125½	126½	—1½
Am & F P $7 pr	5	126¾	125¾	126½	—1½
Am & F P 2 pf 1947		43½	37¾	42½	+3¾
Am-Hawaii SS	10	54	52	52	—1½
Am Hide & Lea	20	19½	19	19½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	12	110	114½	116¼	—2¾
Am Ice	36	17½	16¾	16½	—1
Am Internat	16	16¾	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	11	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Am Locomotive	11	38	37¾	38¼	—1¼
Am Locomot pf	1	118¼	118¼	118¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdr pf	49	36⅞	34½	34¾	—2½
Am M & Met	51	25¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅞
Am Metal	43	43¾	41½	41½	— ⅞
Am News Co	17	48½	46¼	46¼	—2¾
Am Pow & Lt	871	22½	20¼	21⅞	+1⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	12	125¾	122½	123	—1
Am P&L $5 pf	25	113⅝	111¼	113½	+2
Am Rad & St S	358	28½	26⅞	28⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	196	36¾	35¼	36⅛	—
Am Safety Raz	20	63	60	60	—2½
Am Seating	10	30	29¾	29½	—
Am Smelt & R	66	69½	68¾	67¾	—1⅛
Am Snuff	7	90	88	88	—
Am Stl Fdries	53	48½	47	48⅛	+1⅛
Am Stores	21	39	37¼	37½	—2¼
Am Stove	3	33½	33	33	—
Am Sugar Ref	8	54	53	53	—1
Am Sugar pf	3	155	153	153	—1½
Am Sumat Tob	2	60¾	60¾	60¾	—
Am Tel & Tel	118	200¼	199½	199½	—1¼
Am Tobacco	13	98	96½	96½	—2
Am Tob B	221	98¾	96⅞	97¼	—1⅞
Am Type Fdrs	12	26¾	26	26¼	—1
Am Viscose	30	75½	72	73	—2½
Am Viscose pf	3	119¼	119¼	119¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	911	28¾	26⅞	28	+1⅛
Am W Wks pf	3	107	106½	106½	— ½
Am Woolen	218	70¾	64¼	68	+ 3
Am Wool pf	68	182½	165	178	+16½
Am Zinc L & S	27	13¾	12¼	12½	— ⅞
Anaconda Cop	128	49¾	47½	47⅝	— ⅞
Anchor Hock Gl	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Anderson Clayt	15	56¼	53½	55	—1¼
Ander Prich Oil	45	26	24⅜	25½	— ½
Andes Copper	1	20½	20½	20½	—
A P W Prod	8		9	9	—
Arch-Dan-M	29	40¼	38½	38½	—1½
Armour & Co	261	18½	17¾	17¾	— ⅝
Armour pr pf	12	137	136	137	+ 1
Armstrong Cork	16	63½	61¼	62¾	—1
Armst Cork pf	2	103	103	103¼	+ ¼
Arnold Const	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Artloom Corp	15	26½	25	25	—1¼
Assd Dry Goods	33	67	64	64	—4¼
Associates Inv	2	56	56	56	—1
Atch T & S F	60	114	111	114½	—6¾
Atch T&SF pf	15	120½	118¾	120½	+ ½
Atl Coast Line	31	80¼	78¾	78¾	—2¼
Atl G&W Indies	7	46¼	45	45	—2¼
Atl Refining	63	49½	46¼	46¾	—2¼
Atl Refining pf	6	130½	127	127	—2
Atlas Corp	55	31½	29½	30¾	—1½
Atlas Tack	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Aust Nichols	203	25	21¼	22	—3
Autocar Co	24	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Aviation Corp	428	11½	10¾	11	— ⅛
Aviation C pf	21	66¾	64	64¾	—
Bald Loco	97	34½	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	133	26½	25	25½	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	8	26½	25¾	26	—
Bangor & Ar	6	26½	25¾	25¾	—
Barber Asph	51	46½	45½	46⅛	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	10	39¾	38½	39¼	+ ⅝
Barnsdall Oil	93	20¾	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	25	32¾	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	5	60	58	58	—1½
Beatrice Cream	32	25¾	24¾	25	— ⅛
Beech Aircr	21	23½	22½	23	— ⅛
Beech Creek	3	40½	40½	40½	.....
Beech-Nut Pack	5	139	137	137	—1
Belding-Hem	28	25½	25	25½	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	69	27¾	26¾	27¼	— ⅛
Bell & Howard	5	34	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	86	53	50¾	51¾	—1¼
Benef Ind Loan	1	33½	33½	33½	—
Benef I L pf	329	5	34	44	—
Best & Co	17	46½	44	44	—
Best Foods	61	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	107	108	106	106	—3½
Beth Stl pf	4	163¼	162½	163	+ ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	5	82	80	80	—
Black & Decker	14	45½	43	45	—
Blaw-Knox	15	29¾	28	28	—1¼
Bliss E W	176	32¾	27¾	32¾	+ 2⅛
Bliss & Laugh	26	41¾	34	47	+ 2
Bliss E W pf	1	85½	85½	85½	+ ½
Boeing A'plane	104	29½	28	29½	—
Bohn Al & Bra	12	66½	65¼	66	+ 2
Bon Ami B	2	66	63½	66	—
Bond Strs	36	44½	43½	43½	—
Borden Co	35	30¾	29¾	30¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	79	61¾	59¾	60¾	— ⅝
Boston & M	8	9¼	8¼	8¼	—
Bower Roll B	4	64	63	63	—
Braniff Airw	83	27½	25¾	26½	— ⅛
Brewing C Am	7	90	88	88	—
Bridgeport Brass	52	19¾	18¾	19	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	82½	81	81	— ½
Briggs & Strat	6	42¾	37	37	—4½
Bristol-Myers	20	60	56½	56½	—3¼
Bklyn Un Gas	21	36⅞	35¾	36¼	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	4	44	34½	34½	—1⅛
Brunswick-Balk	3	35⅛	34½	34½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	30	25	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	103	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	17	23¾	22¾	23¼	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	10	38½	37	37	—1
Buf Niag El pf	3	107	106½	107	+1
Bullard Co	13	45¾	43½	44¾	—
Bulova Watch	9	38	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills	73	57½	55½	56	—1½
Burl M cv pf	2	117½	116	116	—
Burr Ad Mach	664	21½	19¾	21	+1¼
Bush Terminal	7	14¼	13½	13½	— ⅝
Butler Bros	31	38	36½	36½	— ⅛
Butte C & Z	28	8½	8	8¼	— ⅛
Byers A M	19	31	29½	30	—1
Byron Jackson	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Calif Pack	32	46	43½	44½	— 2
Callahan Z-Ld	130	6	5½	5½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	91	10¾	10	10	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	9	40	38	38¼	—1½
Can Dry G A	37	58	54½	55	—2¾
Canad Pac	344	19¾	18¾	19⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	6	69	66¾	66¾	—3½
Capital Adm A	2	20¼	19½	19½	—1⅛
Carpenter Stl	6	59½	57½	57½	—1½
Carrier Corp	61	31¾	30	30	—1¼
Carrier Cp pf	10	59	58½	58½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	29	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Case J I Co	100	53½	50¼	51¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	13	78	77	78	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	85	83¼	75	77¼	—5
Celanese 1st pf	2	108	107½	107½	—
Celotex Corp	242	38½	35	35½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	27	26½	27	—
Cent Foundry	76	17¾	16½	16½	— ⅝
Cen Hud G & E	30	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Cent NY P pf	2	101	101	101	—
Cent RR N J	2	17½	17½	17½	—
Cent Violeta	20	37	37	37	—1½
Century R M	21	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Cerro de Pas	24	47¾	46¾	47	—
Certain-teed P	110	24¼	23	23¼	—1
Chain Belt	9	38½	38½	38½	—
Champ P & F	7	64¾	63¼	63¼	—3¼
Checker Cab	5	28½	27	28	—1½
Ches Corp Vt	2	24¼	24	24	—
Ches & Ohio	128	62½	62½	62½	—1¼
Chi & E Ill	20	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
C & E Ill A	13	20¾	19¾	20¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	11	12	11½	11¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	75	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Ch M S P & P	108	30¾	28¾	29	—1½
Ch M SP&P pf	43	69¾	67½	67½	—1¾
Chi & N W	103	39¾	34	37	— 3
Chi & NW pf	147	72½	63	65	— 7
Chi Pneu Tool	27	23¾	22	22	—2¼
Chi Rn T $3 pf	8	56½	55½	56	— ½
Chi Yell Cab	4	22½	21¼	21½	—1¼
Chickasha C O	1	22½	21½	21½	—1
Chrysler Corp	91	135¼	130¼	131¼	—4¾
C I T Financ	48	56½	54½	56	+ ½
Cin Mill Mch	58	37¾	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Cin Ice & Pl	86	41¾	39½	39½	—1⅝
City Invest	21	18½	17½	17½	—1
City Inv rt c	120				—
City Stores	39	35	33¼	34	— ⅛
Clark Equip	3	67½	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	4	74½	74½	74½	—1½
Clev & Flit	1	103	103	103	—1¼
Climax Molyb	83	36	34½	34½	— ⅛
Clinton Indust	38	36½	34¾	36	—
Clueti Peabody	17	40¾	38	39½	+ ⅝
Coca-Cola	7	186	188	185	— 3
Colgate-Palm-P	30	54½	51¾	52	— 2
Colgate-P-P pf	8	107½	106½	107½	+ ⅝
Collins & Aik	24	63¾	60	60	—3
Col Pict&Ltr	124	18	17	17½	— ½
Col P & Ltr	43	21	20	20¾	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	48	39¾	37½	38¾	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B	24	18¾	17¾	18	— ⅛
Colum G&E	747	13¾	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	22	110	109¾	110	—
Colum Pict	53	33¼	30¾	31¾	—1½
Colum Pict pf	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	34	44	41	42	—2
Coml Credit	51	59¾	58	59	+ 1
Coml Cred pf	4	119	118	119	+ ½
Coml Solvents	113	20¾	19¾	20¼	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	276	30	29	30	— ⅛
Com'wlth & So	2568	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Com & Sou pf	51	125	123¼	124½	— ⅜
Conde Nast	8	69¾	64¾	64¾	—4⅞
Congoleum-N	30	40	38	38	—2
Consol Cigar	10	55½	54	55½	+ ½
Cons Coppermin	121	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison	192	35¾	33¾	35¼	+ ⅝
Cons Edis Pr	36	108¼	106¾	107½	—1½
Cons Laundries	5	20¾	20¼	20½	—
Cons Nat Gas	29	58	53¾	54¾	—3¼
Consol RR C pf	200	89¼	87	87	—
Cons Vultee	90	26½	24¾	26¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	27	53½	51	53	+ ⅝
Cont Bak	78	17½	16½	16½	— ⅝
Cont Bak pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¾
Cont Can	179	52	48½	52	— 3
Cont Can pf	2	113½	112¾	112¾	—1
Cont Diam Fib	28	17¾	14¼	14¼	—1¼
Cont Ins	6	89	85½	87	—1
Cont Motors	20	20¼	19	19¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	55	46½	44	45	—1¾
Cont Steel	34	23¾	22¾	22¾	—
Cooper-Bess	40	23¾	22¾	23¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	37	20¾	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	7	58	57¼	58	— ¼
Corn Products	47	65¾	63¾	64½	— ⅝
Cornell-Dub El	10	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	7	39¼	38¼	39¼	— ⅛
Corn Glass pf	3	107½	106½	107	+ ¾
Coty Inc	18	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Coty Internat	3	6½	6½	6½	—
Crane Co	46	46½	46	46½	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	3	108½	106½	108½	+1¼
Cream of Wh	11	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅝
Crosley Corp	23	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Crown C & B	22	34¾	31½	32½	—3
Crown Ck pf	6	83	81¾	83	+ ¾
Crown Zellerb	40	37	35¾	36½	— ⅛
Crown Zell 4 pf	2	136½	135¼	135½	—2
Crucible Stl	27	52½	49	50½	— ⅞
Crucible St pf	6	114¾	113¼	114¾	+ ¾
Cuban-Am Sug	46	27½	24¾	25¾	—1¾
Cudahy Packg	25	60¾	57¼	58½	—1½
Cudahy Pack pf	3	104	103	104	+ ¼
Cuneo Press	5	37	36	36¾	— ⅛
Cunning Drug	7	77½	77½	77½	—
Curtis Pub	259	21½	19½	20½	—1⅛
Curtis Pr pf	1	78¼	78¼	78¼	—
Curtiss-Wright	246	8⅞	8	8	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	51	23½	22	22	—1½
Cutler-Hamm	13	44½	41½	42¾	—
Davega Stores	2	30	30	30	—1¾
Davison Chem	35	30¾	29¼	30	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	23	33	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	16	66	62½	63	—4½
Deere & Co	79	58½	54	55	—3
Deere & Co pf	1	102	102	102	—
Del & Hudson	29	45¾	43¾	45¾	—
Del Lack & W	78	13½	12¾	12¾	—
Detroit Edison	64	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Detroit & Mack	12	24¾	23½	24	—
Diamond Match	8	46½	45½	45¾	—1¾
Diam Match pf	6	49	49	49	—
Diam T Mot	8	31¾	31	31	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	39	118	112	113½	—1½
Dist Corp-R pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	—
Dixie Cup	5	51	48¾	48¾	—2¾
Dr Pepper	4	41½	41½	41½	—
Doehler-Jarvis	25	24¾	24¼	24½	—2¾
Dome Mines	87	24¾	23¾	23¾	—
Douglas Aircr	16	90	87½	88	—3
Dow Chem	30	192	184½	192	+3½
Dow Chem pf	9	117	117	117	—
Dresser Indust	61	28½	26¾	26¾	—
Dresser Ind pf	1	110	110	110	—
Dunhill Int	5	37	36¾	37	—
Duplan Corp	5	51½	48¼	49½	—3½
duPont de N	60	224	217	224	⅝
duPont pf	15	128	127½	127½	—
D W G Cigar	9	19¼	18¾	19	—
Eagle-Pich	20	29¾	29	29	—
Eastern Air L	163	27⅝	25¾	27¾	—
East Sta Stl	1	58½	58½	58½	—
Eastman Kodak	11	257½	251½	253¼	—3½
Eaton Mfg	23	66¼	64½	64¾	—
Edis Bros Strs	10	38	37	37	—1¼
Elco Prod	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Elastic Stop N	30	12¾	11¾	12½	—
El Auto-Lite	15	76½	76½	76½	—1½
Elec Boat	49	33¾	32	32½	— ¾
El & Mus Ind	52			5½	—
El Pow & Lt	86	28¾	27½	27½	—1¼
El P & L $6 pf	4	156	154	154	—1
El P & L $7 pf	18	175	170	170	—4
El Storage Bat	14	56	54	56	+ ½
El Storage Bat	14	58½	56	58½	+ ½
El Paso N Gas	14	58½	58	58¼	—
Emerson El M	47	25¼	22¾	23¾	—1⅝
Emer Rad&Ph	28	39¾	36	36½	—2½
Emp Dist El	3	52½	49	50½	—2
Eng Pub Serv	135	39¼	36¾	37½	—1½
Eng P S $5 pf	1	106	104½	105	—
Equit Off Bld	153	3¾	3½	3¾	—
Erie RR	140	18¾	17	17½	—1
Erie RR pf	43	32¾	29¾	29¾	—1⅝
Eureka Wms	25	19¼	18¼	18½	—
Evans Products	5	32	29¾	30	—2½
Eversharp	39	51¾	49¾	49¾	—2
Ex-Cell-O	29	61¼	59½	59½	— ¼
Exchange Buff	9	11¾	11¼	11¼	—
Fairbanks Mor	19	85	78½	78½	—6¼
Fajardo Sugar	42	28¼	27¼	27¾	—
Farns Tel&Rad	81	15¾	14¼	14¾	—
Fed Lt & Trac	24	26¼	25¼	26	+
Fed Mot&Smelt	19	60	60	60	—
Fed Mogul	11	43½	41½	42¾	—
Fed Mot Truck	99	21¾	20	21¼	+1¼
Federal D Strs	73	76¼	70¼	75½	—
Ferro Enam	18	33	30¾	31½	—1½
Ferro Enam pf	3	132½	131	131	—
Firestone T & R	28	78¾	74	74¼	—4½
Firest T&R pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+1¼
First Nat Strs	8	69	67	67	—3
Flintkote	77	46¾	43	45½	— ½
Florence Stove	3	54¼	54¼	54½	—
Florida Pow	304	20¾	17¾	20	+2½
Florsheim Sh A	1	61	61	61	—
Follansbee Stl	24	18¾	17	17¼	—
Food Machinery	9	95¼	95½	95½	—1¼
Foster Wheeler	12	46¾	44	44	— 3
Francisco Sugar	7	30	29	29	—1⅞
Frank Simon pf	1	186	181½	186	+6
Freeport Sulph	11	61	60	60	— ¾
Froedt G & M	9	23½	22½	23¼	—
Fruehauf Tra	59	47½	43½	45½	—1¾
Gabriel Co	15	15¼	14¼	14⅞	—
Gair (Robert)	162	11¼	10¼	10¾	—
Gair Robert pf	8	20½	20½	20½	—
Galvin Mfg	219	22¾	20¾	22½	—
Gamewell Co	12	23½	22½	23¾	—
Gardner-Denver	12	26¾	25	25½	—
Gar Wood Ind	95	16¾	16¼	16¼	—
Gar Wood pf	6	67	66	66	—1¾
Gaylord Cont	75	23¾	21¾	23¾	—
Gen Am Invest	65	21½	20½	20½	—
Gen Am Inv pf	1	107½	107½	107½	—
Gen Am Trans	35	68½	65	65¼	—2½
Gen Baking	377	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Gen Bronze	18	27½	26	26	—1
Gen Cable	37	15

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Helen Jones and Betty Snyder, War Department employes, learn about the corn worm and what to do about him.

Madge Morris (War Department Public Relations) puts finishing touches on the big ripe red tomato which she made to promote Famine Relief activities.

Promoting Famine Relief

Pentagon Clerks Turn Farmerettes

By Marjorie Binford Woods

LOOK at what they're doing over at the Pentagon: File clerks are turning into farmerettes, overweight secretaries and desk-workers are becoming streamlined. Money is rolling into the coffers of The Cause—and at least one ton of wheat a week is being saved by the cafeteria.

The War Department's Famine Relief Committee, headed by Charles H. Cunningham, started sowing its oats early in May. A gardening section was set up, Walter K. Slavik in charge.

Bulletins on food conservation went to every office. Charts stressing normal weights for various heights were spot-lighted where the over-eaters couldn't miss them. One cereal-less breakfast a week and one slice of bread per meal (per person) were the enforced rules at the cafeteria last month (they still continue).

Substitutions Are OK Now

THE harvest is already being reaped. "There were gripers aplenty at mealtimes at first when butter was made scarce, pastries were cut down and more salads and fresh green vegetables were added to the menu," Mr. Cunningham explained. "But now everyone seems to be satisfied with the substitutions."

A surprising number of Pentagonians are taking the reduced diet and liking it. The "powers that be" now are working with the War Department's Medical Division on plans for a scientific and individualized service for weight-losing—and the line is forming on the right.

Voluntary contributions of money received daily at the committee office is evidence of how Government workers willingly shell out when the need is made known.

"Just last week we turned over more than $400 to 'Care,' the dispersement agency for foreign relief," Cunningham remarked. "Most of the money was given by office groups; some by individual officers."

Garden Classes Popular

THE garden-instruction classes are exciting the greatest interest among the desk-tethered right now. Big illustrated signboards tease: "Would you like to make $3 for 3 cents? One tomato plant can grow three dozen big, red tomatoes." Classes conducted in the building by J. Morton Franklin, supervisor of D. C. victory gardens, are crowded with information seekers.

Principal question is whether it's too late to start a garden. "It is definitely NOT too late," assures Mr. Franklin. "Some of our most productive gardens are started in June."

Now is a good time to plant radishes, carrots, beets and snap beans, to be followed by successive plantings every two weeks until July 15, he says.

Snap beans and tomatoes thrive hereabouts. There are still plenty of tomato plants, and Mr. Franklin advises settling them out soon. Head lettuce can now be planted by seed, too, as well as cauliflower, broccoli and cabbage. Turnip greens and kale can get their start as late as August.

Many people ask what can be done about Washington's dry summer weather. Mr. Franklin's answer: "Carpet the ground with straw and dried weeds to keep the sun and wind from drying out the soil. Particularly for such plants as tomatoes and beans."

The Battle Against the Bugs

WHAT to do about insects? Everybody asks about D. D. T., Mr. Franklin says: "Go ahead and use it if there's a chance that the Japanese beetle is about. D. D. T. is not injurious to most plants, but neither is it necessary in all cases."

(Note: See Mr. Beattie's article about insecticides under "Let's Talk About Gardens," in the Real Estate Section today.)

One novice planter asked whether it was necessary to pare off lima beans and plant them with the eyes down?

"Planting machines don't do it," Mr. Franklin pointed out, chuckling, "so why should individual hand planters."

The Proof's in the Planting

TO enable employes to try out class-room theory, a garden is under cultivation adjacent to the Pentagon Power Plant. At noon and after working hours every day would-be farmers may be found tilling, planting, weeding—and leaning on their hoes to admire their sprouting handiwork.

Passers-by recently have noticed a War Department public relations artist's ingenious displays. A designer and builder of Mardi Gras mummer figures, Miss Madge Morris has contrived a mammoth big red tomato and an ear of yellow corn, 8 feet tall—as attention-getters. They can be seen on exhibit in the Pentagon Concourse when they are not being paraded around by Famine Committee performers.

"Our followers are many—but we always need more." That's how the committee chairman sums up the progress of the Famine Relief program at the Pentagon.

Underwood & Underwood

This garden plot is adjacent to the Pentagon Power House. The Government girls, turned farmerettes, are Theodora Kenny (left), Julie Groh and Elizabeth Holmes. They are graduates of the Pentagon garden classes.

'Cavedwellers' Turn Out

Ellen Blair Jackson Bows At Sulgrave Club

By Marie McNair

BLOSSOMING with the June roses and sharing the spotlight with June brides, Miss Ellen Blair Jackson made her debut yesterday at a tea with dancing at the Sulgrave Club.

Cave-dwellers predominated at this fete, for the roots of the Blair family tree go deep into social and civic chronicles of old Washington. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lowndes Jackson, the debutante is the descendant of Francis Preston Blair, who first lived in historic Blair House. Her mother was Ellen Blair, a sister of Montgomery Blair, jr., and of Mrs. Adolphus Staton, the former Edith Blair.

Last winter Ellen Jackson's cousin, Miss Lucy Staton, was presented to society and that party, too, was given at the Sulgrave.

For this important day in her young life, Ellen Jackson wore traditional white, a lovely organdy frock with a dropped shoulder neckline and a skirt which billowed out of a hoop. She carried a quaint little round bouquet of pastel summer flowers.

Mrs. Jackson's gown was of bright blue and white print made with leg-o-mutton sleeves and she had pinned a spray of fragrant gardenias to her shoulder.

The debutante's six aunts, who took their turns at the flower-decked tea table, were Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. William Blair, Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Mrs. Blair Brooke and Princess Boncompagni.

Pretty young things who had been asked to assist the debutante were Miss Evelyn Maddox, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Maddox; Miss Sophie Finkenstaedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt; Miss Helen Harrison, who made her bow to society on Friday; Miss Tilda de Kauffmann, daughter of the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann, and her two house guests, Miss Linda Moore and Miss Paula Paepcke, and Miss Virginia Brooks, cousin of Miss Jackson from Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Afterward the young people all went off to the Chevy Chase Club for dinner and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were there, too, entertaining a group of their contemporaries at a nearby table.

Miss Jackson has picked Sarah Lawrence College to continue her higher learning. She was graduated Wednesday from the Westover School in Connecticut.

NO GRAY toppers, no trailing party frocks, traditionally as much a part of a British garden fete as strawberries and Devonshire cream, were in evidence at the British Embassy yesterday. But there were no strawberries either—or thick clotted cream to cover them.

At this first peacetime party in the Embassy gardens wartime regulations of simplicity prevailed. For the host, the new British Ambassador, Lord Inverchapel, is mindful of the still widespread suffering and famine abroad.

The occasion yesterday was to celebrate VE-Day. In London it was a proclaimed holiday and some 90,000 troops which had fought in the greatest of all conflicts passed in review of His Majesty, the King.

In Washington the garden party was a "command" event, for cards of admission to the fete read "Victory Celebration on June 8, 1946, By Command of His Majesty, King George the Sixth, His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador," etc.

Guests at the party here were limited to British subjects—chiefs of mission of the dominions, their familes and their staffs and members of the various other British missions. In all, close to 2000 filed up the winding marble stairway with portraits of Queen Victoria, King Edwarrd, King George V and Queen Mary, looking down from the walls.

Pop Takes His Paternity Pretty Lightly

Dad's Just Dad, It Takes Mom to Be a Mother!

By Iris Ashley Knowles

LET'S not pretend Father's Day is quite so well supported as Mother's Day. After all any old guy can be a father, but it takes a woman to be a mother.

On the whole, apart from the financial backing, father seems to take his paternity pretty lightly; especially in the early years.

I have always felt surprise (tinged with envy) at the way a man can sit reading his paper while the baby yells blue murder upstairs. After enduring this for an almost unbelievable period of time, he removes his pipe long enough to call out, "Hi darling! Junior's squawking."

Darling, who has flour to the elbows and cookies in the oven, is expected to leave all and calm junior. Darling does so.

It was with this in mind that I got so much pleasure from a picture in **Esquire** a while back. A howling infant lay in a cradle beside a double bed. In the bed lay Mamma, her eyes closed and a calm smile upon her lips. Papa, his hair on end and his mind clearly tottering is saying: "What d'ya mean . . . ignore him?" I suppose, if it disturbs his slumber, Father does have to notice the small fry at times.

NOW WHAT shall we plan for Father's Day? Unlike Mother, Father can't be longing for a few hours away from home and marketing. Send him off to watch or play some ball game? He does that all the year, doesn't he?

I think Father's Day should mean just what it says. Dear old Dad should become Father, and have it all his own way for 24 hours. In his own home.

Let's hand over the baby, and little Mary, aged two, and young

Johnnie, who is five and has suicidal tendencies. Dear Papa shall make his own bed (knowing that he will have to lie on it) and he shall go to the market.

It would be delightful to think of Father trying to charm a steak or even a sausage from the butcher. And if he didn't talk out of the side of his mouth, would he get a loaf, I wonder?

Then imagine Father arriving home, his arms full of groceries and his legs full of children. As he gets to the door, the telephone can be heard ringing. Of course, the door is locked and the key is in his pocket.

He always says "women are so curious," but I'll bet that if no one is looking he will drop those parcels, grope for the key and reach the darn phone just as it switches to a maddening silence. And now who's curious, Father?

HAVING GIVEN the baby his formula (ye gods! the bottle is boiling how do you cool it?) and got Mary to rest, Father will recall that his wife often refers to Johnnie as "sleeping too long this afternoon." As far as mortal man can tell, there is nothing further from Johnnie's mind than a nice nap. By now Father will find the idea of a nap has an irresistible appeal, especially when applied to himself. My kingdom for a horse nothing; my kingdom for a little "shut-eye."

Restraining the impulse to lock his son in some safe place, Father will be able to spend an hour or so reading to the boy, preferably from the comics.

Soon, but not as soon as all that, it is 6 o'clock. Time for a highball. Well, at least time for the baby's final bottle. At last the patter of little feet will be quieted. Father will have been Father indeed. And by the time Mom comes home, he will no doubt have a glint in his eye that is a delicate blend of bourbon and welcome.

Furthermore, since Father is a man of stamina, he will also declare that he has enjoyed himself no end.

WHY SUGGEST that his fortitude, amiable temper, and offer to do it all over again tomorrow, are influenced by the knowledge that the day after Father's Day will see him safely back in the office; or in hospital; or somewhere? Perish the thought.

Personally, I love fathers. I had one myself, my daughter has a particularly nice one, and I suspect that if I had been given the choice I would have been a father myself.

On Mother's Day I got a lovely box of chocolates, handed to me before my eyes were open by small daughter "From Daddy and me," she said.

I don't eat chocolates, as a matter of fact but they were not wasted because Daddy-and-me do.

For Father's Day, I'm going out to buy an expensive bottle of perfume, and maybe I'll soften the blow by getting a beautiful nightgown to put in the parcel.

Note: Fathers and/or husbands in search of a champion should turn to Mr. Kneeland's story on page 3, column 3. Mr. Kneeland, who is both a father and a husband, replies to Mrs. Knowles' thesis (expressed last Sunday) that men love women but seldom like them.

"Crazy" Hats Are Mrs. Vinson's Hobby

IT'S been one honor after another for the Fred Vinsons since they came to Washington 24 years ago; but the wife of the newly appointed Chief Justice still remains one of the most unaffected and friendliest persons in the Nation's Capital.

Back in 1922 when she married the lawyer she had grown up with in Louisa, Ky., Roberta Dixon Vinson wasn't at all keen about leaving the pleasant life in Kentucky for a whirl on the Washington merry-go-round.

She admits that, as a bride of six months, setting up housekeeping in the old Congress Hall Hotel was a terrifying prospect. But the auburn-haired girl from Louisa slipped easily into her new role, lost none of her native Southern charm, and when her husband became Secretary of the Treasury last July, she was already known as one of the most gracious of official hostesses.

No Riding Now

Back in Kentucky Mrs. Vinson did a lot of riding and golfing, but hasn't had time for such pastimes here. However, she does love to cook—and her husband and two sons, Fred, jr., recently back from duty as a B-29 gunner in the Pacific, and 16-year-old Jimmy, a student at Woodrow Wilson High—don't know which of her many Southern dishes they like best.

MRS. FRED VINSON

"They're all good the way she fixes them," they declare.

Of course, the Chief Justice is partial to fried chicken, turnip greens and corn pone and his wife is quite a collector of recipes. She has tried most of them. She is happiest, however, when making candy, usually whips up a batch of fudge when Speaker Sam Rayburn, a close friend of the family, drops in for a visit.

Hats are Mrs. Vinson's hobby. She can wear practically any kind, but prefers the "crazy" variety.

Must Leave Soon

During the war Mrs. Vinson worked regularly at the Stage Door Canteen and Thrift Shop and as a director of Columbia Hospital.

Since announcement of her husband's appointment Thursday she has been in a whirl of packing, for almost simultaneously came bad news from home. Her mother, Mrs. Marcella Dixon, is seriously ill and Mrs. Vinson will leave the Capital in a few days for Louisa, where she will remain as long as her mother needs her.

Young Fred, too, will leave town today, going down to Washington and Lee University for the summer term to continue studies interrupted by the war.

Visitors Set Social Pace In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., June 8.—Senator Harry F. Byrd, Berryville, was among guests at a dinner party given by Miss Elizabeth White at her home, Selma Farm, near Leesburg, Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Saunders is in Batavia, N. Y., to be the maid of honor in the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Dr. David Hawkins this evening. She also will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Innes Saunders, in Cleveland. Miss Saunders and Miss Wilson were classmates at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C. The latter has visited here frequently.

Mrs. J. Terry Hirst entertained Thursday at the Courtney Inn in Purcellville for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Julian F. Hirst, the former Margaret Jane Fagan. Her marriage to Mr. Hirst took place in Hartsville, S. C., May 11.

Many Travel

Mrs. D. M. McDonald, Miss Ella Lee McDonald, and Mrs. Mary L. Noland have left for a month's visit with Mrs. McDonald's son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. John R. Brown, in New Brunswick. Miss Kitty Clemens left Washington by plane for Norfolk, where she will spend several weeks with her aunt, Miss Katherine Riddle.

Dr. Frank P. Smoot spent the weekend with relatives in Bowling Green, Va. Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., and children are visiting in Burlington, N. C., where they are the guests of Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gant. They will also spend some time at Atlantic Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Van Iden Zeiler and two children spent the weekend with friends at White Stone, Va.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton entertained Sunday at a small party for old friends for her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heaton, jr. of Grosse Pointe, Mich., here with their small son, Michael.

Mrs. Charles Farar entertained at tea Friday for her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Farar, who has returned from Palm Beach and is occupying her bungalow. Miss Mary Jordan White, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. B. White, celebrated her third birthday with a party Saturday.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts had with them over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts and two children, Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Lefferts and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lefferts, Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Janney, Baltimore, were the weekend guests of Miss Lilias Janney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Tittmann and daughter, Miriam, Washington, spent the weekend at their Leesburg home. Dr. William O. Bailey, jr., Washington, was a weekend guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald, jr., and family, Niagara Falls, are the guests of Mrs. Robert Macdonald, and Mr. and Mrs. Lea Macdonald.

Special Fashion Photo by Dmitri Wolkonsky.

Encourage Those Good Habits In Child—Including Clothes

CHILD care experts all agree that the best time for starting good habits is when the child is young. Since dressing well is one habit that is important, we are showing some costumes for the younger set. There'll be no complaints from the small fry when they see those labels that say "washable." Yes, dress up clothes they see those abels that say "washable." Yes, dress up clothes take to water as easily as the bathing suits.

THE little cherub in the pink and white "soap and water fabric" dress is all ready for a party or for church, with her own white purse for her collection money and white gloves to keep small hands neat. Her gallant escort, age 5, is attired in a light blue suit (or there's dark blue, brown or white).

FOR backyard or beach there's a fine collection of children's suits in the large Seventh st. department store. Shown here is the youngest glamour girl in a single-strap bra-top bathing suit.

Everywhere one hears "They start young these days" and designers have made clothes just like mamma's or papa's, as the case may be. Young Robert's trunks are made exactly like those found in the big boy's department and men's shop.

Wedding Set At Wilbourne Home Today

A wedding of interest will take place today when **Mrs. Whorley Wilbourne** becomes the bride of **Comdr. William Bleman.** Rear Admiral William Thomas, USN, is performing the ceremony in Mrs. Wilbourne's Georgetown home.

Mrs. Wilbourne is the daughter of Mr. Ira C. Copley, former Senator from Illinois, and Mrs. Copley, who are now living in Coronado, Calif. Mr. Copley is publisher of the Copley Press in Los Angeles. Commander Bleman is the son of Mrs. William Bleman and the late Judge Bleman, Tucson, Ariz.

Attending the bride will be Mrs. Ralph Skylestead, Washington, and Mrs. Donald S. Evans, Newport, R. I. Andrew Rothkey, Bethlehem, Pa., and George Green, Jacksonville, Fla., will serve as groomsmen.

A wedding breakfast at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Cleveland McSauley will follow the ceremony, after which the couple will leave for a North Carolina honeymoon.

Jewish Appeal Women's Unit To Hear Underground Leader

PAULETTE OPPERT, leader in the French underground resistance and director of the Maison d'Enfants for orphaned Jewish Children, will be guest of honor and speaker at a meeting of the Women's Division, United Jewish Appeal, next Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cecil D. Kaufman, 2812 Chesterfield pl., nw. She was former head nurse of a hospital for wounded soldiers.

United Jewish Appeal, largest humanitarian drive ever undertaken by any American organization, has for its purpose the rebuilding of the lives of the 1,400,000 Jewish survivors of Nazi extermination and for their resettlement.

Mme. Oppert can tell a dramatic story of Jewish children hidden in non-Jewish homes and farms during the Nazi occupation of France and now living in special homes maintained by the Joint Distribution Committee, an agency of the Appeal.

Born in Paris and educated in France, England and Germany, Mme. Oppert received her diploma as a trained nurse in 1934 and did social work in a children's home in Tours before she headed the nursing staff of a French war hospital. Later, she was a leader of the French underground with her husband, who later was seized by the Nazis, tortured and executed.

After her husband's death, Mme. Oppert assumed charge of the Maison d'Enfants, one of the eight children's homes in France administered by the Committee for the Protection of Jewish Children.

Mme. Oppert has two daughters. One, 6 years old, is in the Maison d'Enfants. The other, 10, is here with her mother.

PAULETTE OPPERT

Carolinians Plan Pratt Reception

North Carolina Society will write finis to a gay season Saturday, June 15, with a reception and dance at the Shoreham that will spotlight Miss Jane Pratt, first Congresswoman from the State.

At the reception, prelude to dancing, Miss Pratt will be presented to the members and their guests by Mr. and Mrs. John K. Slear. Also receiving will be the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. O. Max Gardner; Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall; Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. T. Lamar Caudle, General and Mrs. J. S. Simmons, members of the North Carolina delegation to Congress, their wives and members of the board of governors of the society.

Costello Legion Unit Names New Officers

Mrs. Gertrude Prosise has been elected president of Vincent B. Costello Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Frances J. Cassidy, past unit president unanimously indorsed as a candidate for department presidency.

Other new officers are, vice presidents, Mrs. Lulu Woodend and Miss Virginia Prosise; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Bachofer; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Sadie Deery; historian, Mrs. Esther Watts; property custodian, Mrs. Margaret Greenburg.

You Should Know . . .

If you should burn the crust on a cake, remove the scorched portion with a grater rather than a knife.

Use wax on baby's high chair, crib, bath table, carriage and playroom furniture to protect against scratching.

Adding milk instead of water to canned soups is a good way to add variety to the box lunch and still provide part of the day's milk requirement.

Only 1 in about 15,000 women drivers gets into a fatal accident, says the Pennsylvania Automobile Club. For men the ratio is 1 in 1700.

Many Leave Annapolis for New Duty

ANNAPOLIS, MD., June 8.—The first peace time June Week at the United States Naval Academy since 1941 is now successfully concluded and the record-breaking crowd dispersed, Annapolis is turning its attention to plans for summer and the many leavetakings which this season always brings as many Navy people on the station prepare to leave for new tours of duty.

The wedding of Miss Marion Rasmussen, daughter of Mrs. George Perry Rasmussen, Annapolis, and Lieut. Robert Hosmer Morse 2d, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Morse, jr., Chicago, was solemnized May 30 in the College Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. W. C. Wood officiated.

Lieut. and Mrs. Morse will reside temporarily in Chicago, but will make their permanent home in Beloit, Wis. The bride attended the Maryland Institute of Art, Baltimore. The groom was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and Princeton. He is a member of the Princeton Charter Club.

Lieut. Morse has been stationed at the Naval Engineering Experiment Station doing Diesel engineering test work since the fall of 1943. He is now on terminal leave.

Betrothal Told

Guests of Capt. and Mrs. Charles T. Singleton, jr., Naval Academy, during the past week included Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Baldwin Brittain, jr., and daughters, Ensign Mary B. Brittain and Miss Helen Brittain of Richmond, Ky. They came to attend the graduation of Ensign Thomas Baldwin Brittain 3d from the academy.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Purdy this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Richard Isaac Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Windsor, Eastport. Mr. Windsor, veteran of three years' service in the Army, recently returned from overseas, where he served as a first lieutenant in the Air Force. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher W. Sears, Weems Creek, gave a farewell dinner Monday evening for Comdr. and Mrs. David Scott and their family, who will leave shortly for the West Coast, where Commander Scott will be stationed.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Veldon O. Long will leave Annapolis at the end of June to spend the summer in Colorado Springs, after which Lieut. Comdr. Long will be employed as an associate professor at the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

Newlyweds Settled

Comdr. John LeVoy Hill, USN. (retired), and Mrs. Hill have been entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Furniss, Salem, Ala., and Mr. Furniss' mother, Mrs. John N. Furniss.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Patton Rimer, married May 19 at Warren, Pa., have moved into their apartment at 203 Main st. Lieut. Rimer is attached to the Postgraduate School, U. S. Naval Academy. Mrs. Rimer, the former Mary Patricia Cunningham, was stationed here at the Naval Dispensary as a member of the Navy Nurses' Corps.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Babbitt announce the birth of a son at the U. S. Naval Hospital. Mrs. Babbitt is the former Mary Ellen Norris. Lieutenant Commander Babbitt is a native of Rapid City, S. Dak., and at present is on duty in the Pacific. The child has been named for his father.

John Robert Welsh, jr., newborn son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Robert Welsh, Homoja Village, was christened at a ceremony in St. Mary's Church last Sunday. The Welshes celebrated with a party at their quarters.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Youth, Strictly Reared in Protestant Creed, Loves and Wishes to Marry Nice Young Girl Of Different Religion; His Mother Objects

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a worried mother and perhaps you can help me and also my son. Before he left for the Army about three years ago, he met a nice young girl, then 17, whom he liked very much.

However, she has been strictly reared in the Catholic faith and my son has been strictly reared in a Protestant creed. Neither one will relinquish their religion, which is natural enough. And while some arrangement can be made as to the religious training of children—in the event they marry and produce offspring,—I feel they are too young to realize what they are doing.

I know that my son will always lean towards his belief, and the girl towards her faith—and I am afraid the future will bring trouble. Do you think we are wrong in trying to stop this marriage,—at least until he finishes school? He is returning to college in September.

W. C.

Mother-in-Law Trouble Ahead

DEAR W. C.: If these young people marry, the future will bring mother-in-law trouble, that's one thing certain.

Either you'll be buzzing into your son's ear from the very start,—and for as long as you live, or as long as the union lasts,—about "unfortunate" or "regrettable" or "I-told-you-so" aspects of the mixed-marriage picture, as you can ferret them out.

Or, if saying nothing, you'll be looking the part of Calamity Jane; and thus insidiously fostering a mutually touchy, defensive defiant uneasiness between the pair—as to who's going to give ground, me or thee. (I mean, he or she).

Also, it may be that the girl's mother would prove equally intrusive in her emotional reactions to her daughter's marrying an outsider to the family decalogue; thus harassing the pair with double trouble, to cloud their perspective, unsteady their nerves and cripple their confidepce, when they ought to be concentrating with tranquil loving kindness on the tremendous assignment of creating their own design-for-living that takes God into partnership.

So, feeling as you definitely do, you automatically score one strike against their chances of good marriage, before they've taken the step. And while you speak anxiously in terms of concern for them, —their happiness, their moral welfare,—I think actually you're worrying about "me," and "my relation to my grandchildren, my son's children, if any."

Mother Feels Self-Concern

SHOULD they be suckled in their mother's creed, alien to yours, you would feel cut off from them by the chasm of your sectarian prejudice against the belief and practice they would involuntarily espouse. That's the principal (and unconscious) reason why you don't want the marriage to take place.

You say that you know your son "always will lean toward his belief," even as the girl will lean toward hers,—thus implying your anticipation that they would split on the rock of religious conflict later. But I don't think you really believe that. Being a woman, your heart tells you, I think, that the woman—the wife, the mother,—establishes the religious motif of family life; and that a worthy husband of a good, devout wife ordinarily (almost invariably) seconds her lead as to the religious training of their children.

If your son's religious indoctrination has invested him with fine character,—and not merely with bigotry,—he will seek and respond to corresponding quality in the opposite sex. And he will be true through life to the woman he marries; true to his pledge to "love, honor and cherish" her. And if he is now of an age to marry, and has chosen the girl—with his mind stiff fixed after some years' courting association,—I think that you ought to beware of trying to force them apart. You might succeed; and in doing so, might damage his life beyond repair.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

No Male... Either!
U.S. MAIL
IT'S JUST NOT FAIR, CLAIRE! I WRITE THE LETTERS... AND YOU GET THE MAIL! MUST BE WHAT I WRITE IS WRONG!
I THINK IT'S MORE A MATTER OF BREATH, BETH! WHY NOT ASK YOUR DENTIST ABOUT BAD BREATH, HONEY? THEN SEE IF THE MALES DON'T CROWD THE MAILS!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH.
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH... HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES... STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS... REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH.
LATER...
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM SELDOM MISSES; NOW BETH GETS MAIL... WITH LOVE AND KISSES!
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Cleans Your Breath While It Cleans Your Teeth!
COLGATE RIEBON DENTAL CREAM
Use COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM twice a day and before every date!

IT HAPPENS WITHIN two seconds
Within two seconds, radar pulses travel the incredible distance of 372,000 miles in epic flights between Earth and Moon...
MAKE THIS GLASS-OF-WATER TEST YOURSELF!
Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water, and you will see why it gives such quick relief from ordinary headaches. What Bayer Aspirin does in the water it does in your stomach: starts to disintegrate within two seconds—thus, actually is ready to go to work almost instantly.
Within two seconds after you take it, Bayer Aspirin actually starts to go to work, to bring you
fast pain relief!
Bayer Aspirin's astonishing 2-second speed comes from THREE IMPORTANT STEPS— NOT JUST ONE!
When you take Bayer Aspirin to relieve a headache, or the pains of neuritis or neuralgia, it starts to work quickly because of its remarkable 2-second disintegrating action.
This amazingly fast action is the result of not just one, but three important steps that are taken in manufacture. First, although aspirin powder can be purchased on the outside, Bayer makes its own instead, tests it, adds a highly effective binder.
Second, this powder is compressed into giant tablets (extreme left) 18 times larger than normal. Third, these "giants" are crushed back to powder, sifted, and the small tablets bearing the famous Bayer cross are finally made.
Bayer technicians could make aspirin tablets without taking all three steps. But because they do take them, Bayer Aspirin is ready to go to work within two seconds. That's why, when you want fast pain relief, it pays to buy genuine Bayer Aspirin.
ALWAYS ASK FOR GENUINE Bayer Aspirin

Gray hair?
DON'T BE DISCOURAGED!
Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY—IF YOU WISH. Then primp just once a month and KEEP it young-looking.
Canute Water is not a tint or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent.
CANUTE WATER
Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!
• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. • 30 years without injury to a single user. • REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
No other product can make all these claims
8 Application Size.....$1.15 at drug stores

Don't Miss This

Rembrandt, Audubon On Exhibit

By Jane Watson Crane

WHILE the original water colors are on exhibition at the New York Historical Society, prints from the Elephant Folio, famous first publication of Audubon's "Birds of America" are being shown at the National Gallery here.

Also on view is a small special exhibition of rare quality—etchings by Rembrandt depicting the life of Christ.

Let us hope that no one passes hastily through the anteroom, missing some of the finest work ever produced by the hand of man.

Contrary to the more grandiose and worldly interpretations of his contemporaries, Rembrandt's religious subjects are profoundly human and spiritual. There is nothing in the history of art more worthy of study than these little etchings. One can see them dozens of times and still get a lift from them.

Fundamentally Alike

Rembrandt, seventeenth century master, and Audubon, frontier artist of nineteenth century America, are an incongruous pair to be presented simultaneously. Yet, fundamentally, they are not so far apart as would appear, for each in his way was a genius.

It is only in recent years that Audubon has been considered seriously as an artist. When he first began to draw, he himself protested that "his pencil gave birth to a family of cripples."

About the only training he ever had was a few months' study of drawing under David in Paris. The first to go out into the wilderness in search of the living model rather than the stuffed specimen, Audubon developed a skill and quality that raised his work above mere faithful rendering.

Born in Santo Domingo of a French father and a Dominican mother, he came to America when he was young.

Time Was Right

He did portraits when money was tighter than usual. He painted a few splendid oils, as well as water colors. But these to him were incidental to his life work of depicting the birds he had studied minutely since boyhood.

As has been pointed out, Audubon came at precisely the right time. A little earlier, he could not have traveled so freely through woods and swamps. A little later, many of the birds he pictured already were becoming extinct.

Many who own later reproductions will be interested in seeing these first prints, the engravings done with aquatint by Robert Havell. Sixty-eight examples are shown from the series which now becomes the property of the Nation, given to the National Gallery by Mrs. Walter James of New York.

CAT BIRD, AMONG AUDUBON PRINTS AT NATIONAL GALLERY
. . . originals now can be seen in New York Historical Society

Choirs Will Be Featured

Organists Arrange Conclave, Year-End Recitals Scheduled

DISTRICT of Columbia Chapter of the Guild of American Organists will be hosts at a regional conference June 24 and 25. Chapters to participate are Chesapeake, Cumberland Valley, Virginia, Southwest Virginia Branch, Petersburg Branch, Charlottesville Branch, Peninsula Branch, and the District of Columbia. Christopher S. Tenley is general chairman.

An interesting program has been arranged, beginning with a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. Recitals by prominent organists of the region will be given at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist, Washington Cathedral, Covenant-First Presbyterian, All Souls' Unitarian and National City Christian Churches.

The Bishop of Washington will give a reception for the delegates and there will also be a reception and concert at Hillandale, home of Mrs. Ann Archbold. An exhibition and lecture are scheduled at the Library of Congress by Dr. Herman Reichenbach, musicologist of Martha Washington College, University of Virginia, on the subject of "Historical and Musical Values of the Canon."

A choir festival also will be held at the Cathedral, with local choirs participating.

Lutheran Plans Ready

National Lutheran Chorus will open its summer series at the Potomac Watergate Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. under direction of R. E. Snesrud. It will be a cappella concert representing the development of sacred music for the past 500 years.

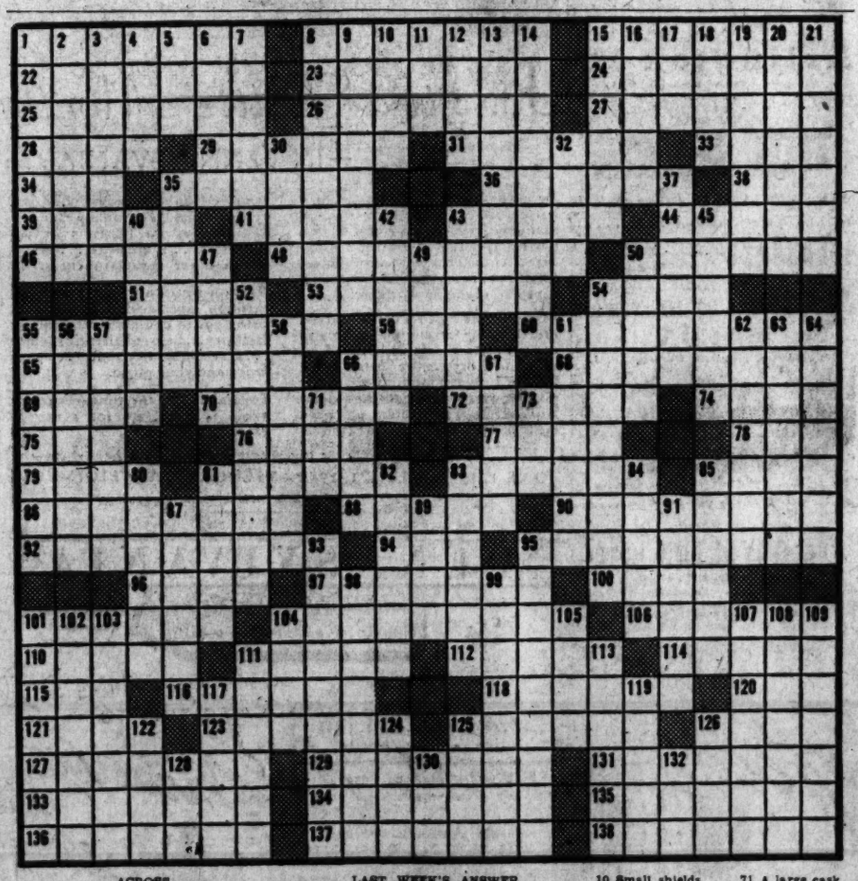
National piano auditions of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, of which LaSalle Spier is chairman, began yesterday in the Sidwell Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin ave., and will continue through June 19. Carl M. Roeder and Doris Frerichs, New York, are judges.

Pupils to Appear

Sylvia Goldman will present several of her junior pupils in a piano recital at her Silver Spring studio, 7700 Blair rd. nw., today at 2 p. m. Those playing will be Marion Bernot, Beth Edmunds, Rodney Faller, Noel Foster, Phyllis Golomb, Georgene Gonzales, Marsha Malkin, Maureen McBreen, Nancy Peterson, Margaret Speake, Gordon Thomas and Joanne Vaeth.

Betty Baum Stone will present her students in a piano recital at her studio, 3520 Edmunds st. nw., today at 3 p. m. Those participating are Jean Mace, Billy Jacobson, Jerry Chayt, Gary Lee Cox, Ina Rosenberg, Morissa Basseckes, Jean Hollander, Elaine Baum, Judy Louckheim, Phyllis Mazor, Barbara Goldman, Basha Newman and Naomi Biskin.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Stone will present Basha Newman and Naomi Biskin in a joint recital including works for two pianos at 8:15. That same night Florence Howard is planning a program of music by members of the Young Singers' Group at 8:30 o'clock at the Arts Club.



ACROSS

1 A very close copy
8 Fine material of earth mixed with ore: Sp.
15 A union of different things
22 Balances
23 Of early origin
24 Webs of a feather
25 Passing from person to person
26 A perplexing question
27 Spotted cats
28 Fairy fort
29 Groups or collections
31 Dramatic
33 Allowance for waste
34 Wages: New Zealand
35 Damper
36 Ingeniously formed
38 Wrath
39 To confiscate
41 Catcher of elongate fishes
43 Ponderous volumes
44 Tend
46 Appreciate
48 Re-echoed
50 Skilled mechanical works
51 Affirm with confidence
53 Condescender
54 To clip: Scot.
55 Attributes
59 To overturn
60 Numberless
65 Not formal
66 Goddess of growing vegetation
68 Allow to pass in
69 Mine tunnel
70 University head
72 Straps
74 A narrow raised surface
75 Monk's title
76 Cast aspersions upon
77 Run swiftly
78 Clear of deductions
79 The best parts
81 Gems
83 Deadly
85 To set at an angle
86 Removes hair by destroying the roots
88 Settled
90 Refined gracefulness
92 Won back
94 Unclose: poet
95 Kept from happening
96 Protrudes from the sockets
97 Aging agent
100 Toothlike notch
101 Moistens
104 Divided into chambers
106 Directed the publication of
110 Musical drama
111 Sudden heavy showers
112 Fruits
114 French school
115 Edge of a cavity
116 Hereditary
118 More unctuous

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

120 Spanish article
121 A driving along
123 A hair dye
125 Voiceless
126 A pointed end
127 Guardian
129 Harbinger of spring in the St. Lawrence
131 Infringe upon
133 Recline
134 Provided with eyelashes
135 Pertaining to a school of Greek philosophers
136 Dwelled
137 Having stalks
138 Consider worthy of esteem

DOWN

1 Shut up
2 Knights
3 Occupation
4 Malayan gibbons
5 One of the party
6 Perfume with odors
7 Wily
8 Inartistic
9 Special attention to some object
10 Small shields
11 Part of a wheel
12 Ribbed fabrics
13 A story
14 Ribbonlike flags
15 Shuns
16 Place sought as a desirable goal
17 Hammer with a chisel edge
18 Sing cheerfully
19 Confer honor upon
20 Changed in certain respects
21 Overpowers
30 Brain channel
32 Urgent existence
35 Injurious beetle
37 Lounger
40 An enthusiast
42 Football adjunct
43 Cam
45 To accompany
47 Measure of length
49 Roulette bet
50 Kinds
52 Makers of poor verse
54 Coagulated
55 Drinker
56 To uncover
57 Chinese
58 To surround
61 A tight girther
62 Plowing forth
63 Put to rest
64 Marked for keeping
66 Removes the center
67 Tear into small pieces
71 A large cask
73 Cereal grain
80 Railroad grader
81 Walks
82 Underground excavations
83 Splenic
84 Continuous dike
85 Having oblique surfaces
87 A frank acknowledgment
89 Mimicker
91 Sex
93 Theatrical performances
95 Casts a prize to
98 Unquestioning
99 To bleach
100 Support
102 Gourmet
103 Appoints as agent
104 Prompts
105 Member of a college fraternity: colloq.
107 Salt of toluic acids
108 Springy
109 Contempt: rare
111 Lured into perplexities
113 A sifter
117 Incensed
119 Roman official
122 Half: prefix
124 Libyan weight
125 Froth
126 Strikes vigorously
128 Eye cover
130 Masculine nickname
132 Letters

Just You and the Night and the Music

Sunset Symphony Time's Rolling 'Round Again!

By John H. Kearney
Post Reporter

COME next Sunday, the evening song of robins near the Lincoln Memorial will be joined by other music when the National Symphony Orchestra opens its tenth annual series of Sunset Symphonies at the Watergate.

During the past decade these symphonies have become a Washington institution, the million and a half persons who have flocked to 137 concerts adequate evidence of their popularity.

This popularity may be traced to two main factors: the setting and wise choice of programs.

In describing the Watergate, a writer has to exercise restraint lest he seem to be waxing too poetic, although more than one person has termed the setting "the most beautiful in the world."

Will Seat 6700

The barge, newly decorated, supports a shell wherein the 75-piece orchestra is arranged. It is moored 40 feet from the Potomac seawall. Flanking the barge on the left is the dignified and beautifully arched Memorial Bridge.

The audience—6700 may be seated—gathers on the steps leading down from the Lincoln Memorial greensward to the river's edge. In addition, hundreds more hem the roadway and line the bridge.

Although concerts do not begin until the darker reaches of twilight, the audience begins to assemble long before sundown. The sun sinks a flame-colored farewell behind low Virginia hills, which take on a curious blue hue, and up the river black steeples in Georgetown are picturesque silhouettes.

About this time the moon has hung out, too, and stars awaken.

Canoes Glide In

Canoes which have glided down river are tethered to the barge's moorings and add to the scene. Other craft are pleasant additions to the setting—except when they are moved and their motors' clumsy "chug chugging" interferes.

Sometimes the purring of planes passing overhead also competes with the music, but to many their red and blue wing-tip lights add to the general beauty.

Second of the two main reasons for the symphonies' enthusiastic reception is the policy of not making the programs too "highbrow." Popular artists choose familiar classics.

Missing for the first few concerts will be the familiar figure of Dr. Hans Kindler, regular conductor of the symphony, who is making a 10-concert tour of Central and South America. He is expected back to conduct the all-Tchaikovsky program July 14.

Among the local artists scheduled to appear are Reino Luoma and Evelyn Swarthout, pianists, Richard Bales, conductor, Alexandria, and Emerson Meyers, pianist, of Hyattsville.

Program Varied

This is the season's program:

June 16, Dorothy Maynor, soprano; Alexander Smallens, conductor.

June 19, all-Russian program: Jacques Gordon, violinist; Alexander Smallens, conductor.

June 21, Reino Luoma, pianist; Alexander Smallens, conductor.

June 23, Paul Makovsky, violinist; Richard Bales, conductor.

June 26, Evelyn Swarthout, pianist; Richard Bales, conductor.

June 28, orchestra program, Richard Bales, conductor.

June 30, Percy Grainger, pianist; Ignace Strasfogel, conductor.

July 2, orchestra program, Ignace Strasfogel, conductor.

July 5, Joseph Fuchs, violinist; George Raudenbush, conductor.

July 7, Emerson Meyers, pianist; Stanley Chapple, conductor.

July 10, Mona Paulee, mezzo-soprano; Jose Vasquez, conductor.

July 12, Walter Cassel, baritone; Jose Vasquez, conductor.

July 14, all-Tchaikovsky program; Hans Kindler, conductor.

July 17, Wittemore and Lowe, duo pianists; Hans Kindler.

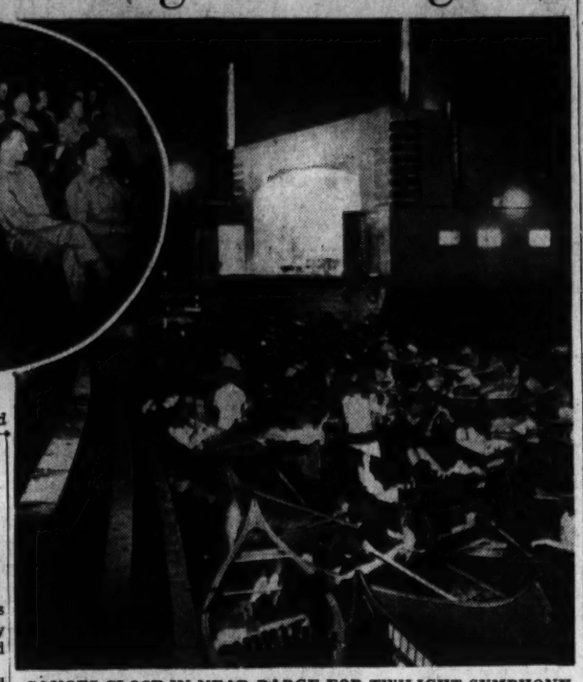
July 19, Alec Templeton, pianist; Hans Kindler, conductor.

July 21, Opera night; Agnes Davis, soprano.

July 24, Gershwin Memorial with Earl Wild, pianist; Alexander Smallens, conductor.

July 26, Lanny Ross with Alexander Smallens, conductor.

PART OF '45 AUDIENCE
. . . 6700 can be seated



CANOES CLOSE IN NEAR BARGE FOR TWILIGHT SYMPHONY
. . . it's time for stars and moon as well as music

Art Not Only For Wealthy, Waiter Proves

NEW YORK, June 8 (U.P.).—Louis Held cracked two eggs neatly on the edge of a frying pan and talked about art.

"Art isn't just for museums and rich people," the $45-a-week cafeteria counterman explained. "It can be for the masses and I want to show the American people they can own art."

Held, poor man's art fancier, speaks with authority.

Five years ago, when his counterman's salary was $25 a week, he bought his first painting, "Garden Flowers," an original by Bernard Klonis, for $35—$5 down and the balance in four months. Then he bought Sibmund Koslow's "Country Road."

Values Up

Since 1941 Held, 36, has poured $3000 into his collection of original oils, water colors, gouaches, prints and drawings on the installment plan. He estimates his collection, all contemporary American, is worth $5000.

Held, native of New Jersey, became interested in art while living in Toledo. He found himself in the Toledo Museum one day and said that "a whole world of beauty was revealed to me."

In 1935 he hitch-hiked to New York, got a $10-a-week job as a restaurant busboy and made the rounds of galleries.

Held said he now spends about $60 a month on his art, with only 15 of his paintings not quite paid for. He can make it on $45 a week, meals and uniforms free.

Gave Him Terms

Art dealers were amenable to his easy term suggestion, he said. Some were amused, but none rejected his plan. One even held Sol Wilson's "Men on Pier" for him for eight months with only a $5 deposit.

Eventually he plans to give his collection to an organization of working people.

Held cracked two more eggs and whipped up an omelet.

"I have a responsibility now because people are watching me to see what I buy and for how much."

Tittle Portraits Now Being Shown

Drypoint portraits by Walter Tittle of delegates to the Limitation of Armaments Conference held in Washington in the '20's are featured at National Museum through June 23. Lloyd George, Charles Evans Hughes, Elihu Root, Admiral Beatty, Lord Balfour, Prince Iyesato and other statesmen are depicted in this reminder of peace efforts from the permanent collection of the Smithsonian.

Art Calendar

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. Oils and water colors by Mary Elizabeth Partridge.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Prints by Audubon. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Dry prints by Walter Tittle. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Illustrations by William Gilchrist, N. C. Wyeth Memorial Exhibition. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Lee Gatch and Louis Schanker. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Pennell National Exhibition of Prints. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 1.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Art for the home. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Sundays, 2 to 5.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Paintings by Norma Bess and Maj. Donald Nicholson.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Nebraska and Massachusetts aves. Exhibition by contemporary American artists. Student work. Open daily, 2 to 7.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY "ART GALLERY. Modern art of the Americas."

Represents 40-Year Search

University Gets Unusual Gift, Primitive Indian Instruments

ONTARIO, June 8 (U.P.).—Forty years of searching for primitive native musical instruments and of research into American Indian tribal music lay behind the recent gift of 220 quaint instruments to the University of Southern California.

Albert Gale, a retired Ontario musician, traveled the entire continent to make transcriptions of Indian music and to collect the instruments used by the first Americans. Included were ivory, shell and seed specimens from Java, India, Africa and the South Pacific.

Gale, formerly director of music at Washington University, found a new and unusual friend through his studies of African tribal chants. In downtown Philadelphia one day, he was startled to hear the beat of African drums coming from a very American building.

Investigation showed the drummers to be Chief Tevi, a Dohomiam native, and his family. The two musicians exchanged notes on their profession and parted firmly convinced the fantastic coincidence would never be repeated.

But the chief appeared again, this time beating the drums of a circus parade in Jackson, Mich., some six years later. Gale and his wife happened to be spectators.

Chief Tevi promptly showed a broad smile of recognition for his old friend.

First AAF Concert Set For Tonight

THE new 85-piece official Army Air Forces Band to present a series of 13 summer concerts on the steps of the Capitol beginning tonight is a "streamlined" organization composed of former professional musicians. The band will play for an hour and a half each Sunday, starting at 8 p. m. martial, symphonic, dance and other music.

Commander and conductor of this versatile group to make its first formal public appearance since its complete reorganization tonight is Maj. George S. Howard, Reamstown, Pa., former director of the band and orchestra school at Pennsylvania State College. Assistant conductor is Warrant Officer Samuel Kurtz, Bloomsburg, Pa., also a former member of the music faculty at Pennsylvania State.

All Personnel New

Both Howard and Kurtz conducted AAF bands overseas during the war.

The AAF band was completely depleted of personnel in January of this year as a result of demobilization and the present band organized by Howard and Kurtz since that time.

Master of ceremonies for the band is M/Sergt. Glenn Darwin, Kansas City, Mo., former baritone of the Metropolitan Opera.

Darwin, well known in Washington music circles, will make only two appearances on Capitol steps concerts prior to his separation from the Army, however. He is to sing tonight and on June 16.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, National 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
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STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Open all summer. Apply in advance for admission to classes starting on Monday, June 24. Shorthand and typewriting for beginners; a special 8-week intensive course, 9-3, in day session; refresher courses, dictation and transcription. Diploma awarded for completing approved secretarial course. Registration office open daily and on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Strayer training is approved for G. I. Veterans. Call in person for information and guidance. Strayer Employment Service secures positions for graduates. 13th and F Streets. NA. 1748.

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ROBERT FRANKLIN GATES will conduct a special 6 weeks course in Watercolor Landscape, beginning June 17. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 9:30-12:30 a. m. The Saturday morning session may be taken separately.

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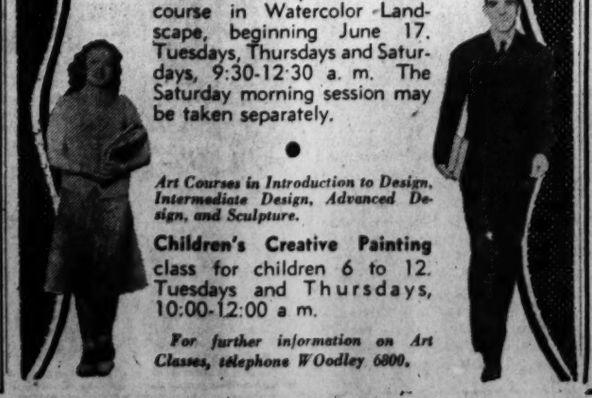
Children's Creative Painting class for children 6 to 12. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00-12:00 a.m.

For further information on Art Classes, telephone WOodley 6800.



Circle Tours Of Far West To Open Soon

Circling more than 6000 miles of the scenic west in special airconditioned trains with genial country club facilities, American Express' summer tours of the West are designed to meet this season's hotel and resort accommodation difficulties by advance reservations. Tours are scheduled from Chicago and St. Louis every Sunday from June 16 to September 15.

Sightseeing will begin in Colorado, where Manitou and Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, the Garden of the Gods, the Will Rogers' Memorial and Cheyenne Mountain are among scenic highspots. Swinging through the southwest, travelers will visit Old Santa Fe, the Indian Detours and Grand Canyon's west rim. From San Diego, Coronado and San Ysidro on the international border, the tours extend to Los Angeles and Hollywood.

A special motor tour to Muir Woods on the slope of Mt. Taemalpais will precede sightseeing in San Francisco and the Golden Gate environs. Proceeding northward through the California mountains, the tours at the Oregon borders will include motoring along the scenic Columbia River Highway.

Seattle and Vancouver will be visited en route to the Canadian Rockies. From Banff and Lake Louise a motor trip extends along the scenes of the great glacial fed Bow River. The tour route crosses the international boundary line at Portal, N. D. and extends to Minneapolis and St. Paul, thence to Chicago.

Ancient Ruins Found

Explorers have found some 500 ruins of ancient Indian pueblos on the south and north rims of the Grand Canyon in Arizona. Today four Indian tribes still live in the region of the canyon.

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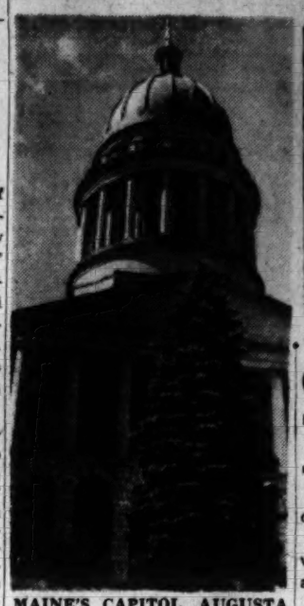
Maine All Ready to Get Acquainted



MAINE'S CAPITOL, AUGUSTA
. . . cities interesting

CAMPING, HUNTING, FISHING TOPS IN PINE TREE STATE
. . . cool woods, quiet streams and lakes lure tourists

College Offers 6-Week Study. Travel in Pine Tree State

THERE'S something new up in Maine this year that other States might copy—a study of the Pine Tree State offered teachers and others interested at Gorham State Teachers College.

The six-week course, which will combine recreation with education, will include six weeks of travel to historical, industrial, recreational and religious landmarks.

Those working toward degrees may pick up six hours of credit, too, as they acquaint themselves with the social, political and geographic features of the State.

Best of all, $150 will cover all expenses except transportation.

Students will have an opportunity to acquire knowledge of Maine's historical background which will give them an authentic insight into the Colonial history of the Nation as well as present-day points of interest. Opportunities also will be provided to meet with nationally known authors, artists and authorities in other fields who live and work in Maine.

Gorham College is located in a scenic Maine village 10 miles from Portland and registrants in the travel course will spend one or two days each week on the campus.

Includes Fun, Too

The rest of the week will be spent in touring various sections from the southern coastal regions to the Potato Capital of America in northern Aroostook County, east to the center of the salt water fishing industry and west to recreational and industrial sections.

Travel facilities and overnight accommodations will be arranged by the college, and recreational activities, including a typical Maine clam bake and visits to one of the State's famous theater colonies, will be part of the course.

Early or Late Bird Gets Best In Vacationing

The shrewd traveler not tied down by school children or other reasons to the traditional months of July and August will get the best "vacation buy" on the market this spring or fall by avoiding the peak rush He'll have a greater range of choice and better accommodations, too, according to Don Thomas, retiring president of the National Association of Travel Officials and managing director of the All-Year Club of Southern California.

During 1942, when wartime transportation became tight, Thomas originated the "staggered vacations" plan adopted by ODT, which worked so well that essential vacation travel was permitted.

"This year," Thomas explained, "the Nation is faced again with an unusual situation in accommodations. With travel-hungry people hitting the road again, vacation facilities are going to be taxed. The obviously wise move is to avoid the peak months."

Spring Lake's Club Is Ready For Business

Spring Lake, N. J., June 8.—A new $150,000 fireproof bathing and tennis club replaces the 50-year-old building which burned here in October, 1944. There are extensive terraces, tiled shower and locker rooms for men and women, a cocktail lounge, two bars, provisions for indoor and outdoor dining and dancing, sun roms, a soda and snack terrace for junior members and a large ballroom. A large cafeteria is available and a completely equipped modern kitchen serves food in all parts of the club.

Nearly 100 new bath houses, many with private showers, have been added and two swimming pools are provided.

To complete the setup, 10 new tennis courts have been installed.

Capital Bridge Experts Pass Virginia Test

By Marian H. Barre

An innovation in tournament play was used last weekend at Virginia Beach. Women's and men's pairs were combined, the women playing north-south and the men east-west. Mrs. Stella Landauer, paired with Mrs. J. E. Folline, finished first in women's pairs with 123; Mrs. M. M. Sutherland and Mrs. J. O. Osterman, second with 121; Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Washington, third with 120.

Dr. Arthur Salasky, Newport News, and Stanley Fenkel, Philadelphia, led the field in men's pairs, with LeRoy Thurtell, Washington, and R. L. Miles, Norfolk, runners-up.

Mixed pairs event, comprised of 48 pairs, was won by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bayliss, Richmond. Mrs. Helen Sobel and Myron Fuchs were second; Mrs. Alice Robinson, Washington, and Bob Appleyard, third.

Open pair winners: Mrs. Helen Sobel and Mrs. Ruth Sherman.

Annapolis Dates Set

Plans have been completed for the Annapolis tournament and Manager William Cheeks expects a record turnout. The program starts Thursday, July 4, with mixed pairs in two sessions; Friday night, men's and women's pairs running simultaneously; Saturday, open pairs in two sessions; Sunday, team-of-four. Locale: Carvel Hall.

Federal Bridge League's master point game results: Section A, north-south, Comdr. J. J. Parish and Larry Reynolds, first; Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Capt. R. McGhee, second; Mrs. Sybil Newlands and J. G. Stone, third. East-west, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Graham, first; Dr. and Mrs. Vanderslice, second. Section B: North-south, W. S. Benedict and J. R. Moore, first; Mrs. Marianne Boschan and W. F. Million, second; Mrs. Margaret Myrtle and Charles Lyons, third.

Others Win

East-west: Sidney Grossman and L. C. Kernon, first; E. Anderson and R. Langley, second; Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann, third.

Capital City Chess Club: North-south, Mrs. W. Stewart and E. R. Shepard, first; J. D. Boyd and Dr. J. O'Donnell, second; Dr. Gregg Custis and Dr. J. Wooley, third. East-west, C. W. Zimmer and R. Odic, tied for first place with J. G. Stone and Miller Roberts; Mrs. Sybil Newlands and Commander J. J. Parish, second.

Euclid Studio's Friday high scorers: Col. Paul Neff and Col. M. Geddes, first; Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwartz, second; Mrs. Grace Buckler and Miss Helen Welch, third.

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Chess Expert Mugridge Will Defend Title

By Willard Mutchler

Dr. Gerald Katz, Massachusetts champion; M. Koback, champion of Connecticut; Pvt. Robert H. Steinmeyer, youthful champion of St. Louis, and W. B. Streeter and Clyde H. Tallman, aces from Cleveland, competed against local champions at Washington Chess Divan last week.

Donald H. Mugridge, Divan speed champion, demonstrated his superiority in the rapid transit tourneys. Three-time consecutive winner of that title, he will defend it in tourneys at the Divan next Wednesday and Saturday.

End-game tourneys, with all pawns, kings and a bishop or knight on their original squares, were held to welcome Streeter and Tallman, and resulted thus:

Class A.	W.	Class B.	W.
D. H. Mugridge	9	F. W. F. Gleason	8
M. E. Kurtz	7½	A. Stein	7½
S. Naidel	6½	C. H. Tallman	6
G. S. Thomas	6	W. E. Kirsher	5½
W. B. Streeter	5½	R. J. Lyman	5½
O. Lofthus	5	L. W. Ferris	5
W. F. Gray	4½	Maj. A. E. Robson	5
H. E. Singleton	4	G. A. Carlson	4½
R. J. Feeney	3½	F. DeCraw	4
H. Underwood	2	W. B. Groves	4
V. Perio	1½	Miss M. G. Sewall	0

All of the visiting and local champions participated in these special rapid frays.

Class A.	W.	Class B.	W.
D. H. Mugridge	8½	C. S. Risly	9
R. H. Steinmeyer	8½	L. B. Thomas	7½
M. Koback	7½	F. DeCraw	7½
M. C. Stark	7½	M. N. Grant	7½
H. Berliner	6½	C. H. Tallman	7
Dr. G. Katz	5½	O. Sullivan	6½
S. Naidel	5½	F. W. F. Gleason	6
O. Shapiro	5	J. S. Carpenter	4
W. B. Streeter	4½	R. J. Lyman	4
Dr. H. V. Klein	3	Phil J. Miller	4
H. Underwood	2½	R. H. Lee	2½
G. S. Thomas	1½	Miss M. G. Sewall	0

Hans Berliner, youthful Divanite ace and Federal C. C. champion, is about to enter the national competitive field.

Centennial Celebration, Too

It's Rose Festival Time Again And All Portland Makes Merry

By Ann Reed Burns

Portland, Oreg., June 8 (AP).—Portland's famed rose festival, resumed full-scale this year for the first time since Pearl Harbor, isn't just a glamor event which brings tourists to see railroad trains, animals and street scenes fashioned entirely of flowers.

The 39-year-old festival is a milestone, like Christmas or New Year's Eve, to folks in the Pacific Northwest. It's a gala of everything, and this year's festival, which runs through Sunday, is no exception.

It means the Portland Rose Show, largest contest for amateurs in the Nation; street dances, pageants, the golden rose ski tournament at Mount Hood and the famed floral parade, with floats composed entirely of millions of blooms.

Portland has seen a complete little railroad train of flowers and a conflagration which firemen made of pink roses—with carnations for smoke and flames of Scotch bloom. There was a cat of white and dark peonies watching a caged canary built of yellow iris.

The rose festival traces back to 1904, when the Portland Rose Society—which began giving shows in a tent in 1889—decided to have a fiesta. Its parade featured horseless carriages, of which all but four broke down in mid-March.

In 1907, on suggestion of the mayor, the first rose festival was held. The next year the Portland Rose Festival Association, a non-profit civic group, was organized.

This year's festival commemorates the centennial of the 1846 treaty which ended "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight" dispute, and fixed the Oregon country-Canada boundary. Each float in the floral parade depicts entirely in flowers an episode from that pioneer era.

In 1930 the present method of electing princesses from high schools—with the queen chosen by a secret committee—was adopted. The honor, in Portland bobbysoxers minds, probably ranks favorably with winning the Pulitzer Prize or being elected Senator.

Air Show Set Next January

The aviation event of the Americas, Miami's all-American air maneuvers, will be held January 10, 11 and 12, 1947. This event has been known for years as largest in the hemisphere in numbers of aircraft, distinguished fliers and Latin-American representatives attracted.

In connection with the maneuvers, Miami will hold an exhibit of manufactured products to be known as "Aviation of Tommorrow."

Information regarding the exhibit may be obtained from A. L. Reynolds and regarding the maneuvers from A. O. Sandquist, general chairman, Miami All-American Air Maneuvers, Miami, Fla.

Virginia Club Will Sponsor Riding Show

Virginia Beach, Va., June 8.—In preparation for the summer horse show season, Cavalier Saddle Club is sponsoring a riding show tomorrow, afternoon at its new country club show rings to appraise mounts and riders for future events at the resort.

Miss Lucy Shields, club director, predicts an active season, based on interest shown since the end of the war by former horse owners who have acquired new mounts.

Saxie Dowell, who opened the resort season with his all-Navy band at the Cavalier Beach and Cabana Club, was guest of honor tonight at a ceremony arranged by Joseph L. Jarman, jr., managing director of the club.

Georgian Bay Line Cruises Scheduled

The Georgian Bay Line will open its 1946 season June 15 with the North American sailing from Chicago and the South American from Buffalo, N. Y.

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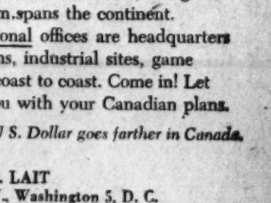
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Summer's *On* the Air But Stars Are Missing

By Sonia Stein

ONCE upon a time in bygone days, radio tossed in the sponge every summer and let things slide. Nowadays, while the top-notchers take a 13-week breather, radio keeps up a decent if not staggering standard of entertainment, information, education—and singing commercials.

Theater Guild of the Air, for example, deserts the boards for the summer, but the sponsor has lined up a mess of murder to chill the sultry air. Starting tonight at 9 over WMAL-ABC, "Hour of Mystery" will offer adaptations of world-famous mystery novels. For the first, "Journey Into Fear," the producer has snared Laurence Olivier to play the role of the young engineer whose voyage from Turkey to England is anything but a pleasure trip.

OLIVIER

His performance in the Eric Ambler mystery will be his second on the air today, since he also will play the button molder in the Old Vic production of "Peer Gynt" at 2 p. m. over WTOP-CBS.

I wonder what effect a double dose of Olivier will have on the school girls who became so unstrung in the spring of '39 that they doodled "Heathcliff" all over their school books after a single film encounter.

WOL-MUTUAL has a gruesome twosome scheduled for premier broadcasts this afternoon. "Attorney for the Defense" which deals with murders in retrospect as Roger Allen defends his clients in court, comes on at 4 p. m. each Sunday henceforward, and "The Abbott Mysteries" which concern murder in the present, follow at 4:30.

GEORGE BAKER'S "Sad Sack," the GI cartoon of Yank magazine which has turned civilian, will get a voice Wednesday at 8 over WTOP-CBS to replace Sinatra for the season . . . Nelson Olmstead will narrate dramatizations over WRC-NBC Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. . . . Edward Everett Horton joins the Kraft Music Hall Thursday at 9 p. m. over WRC-NBC to aid and abet Eddie Duchin, the King Cole Trio and Milena Miller . . . WTOP-CBS has "Crime Photographer" shifting to Mondays at 7:30 p. m. to make room for "Night Life" at 9 Tuesday nights. Wayne King and his orchestra take over for Durante and Moore at 8:30 Fridays on that station . . . Tommy Dorsey's Playshop began a summer season last night at 10 over WOL-Mutual with the opening of a contest for a singer to appear with the band in a motion picture.

LAST day to register for admission to Catholic University Radio Workshop, to run from July 8 to August 10, is next Saturday. Only college graduates or veterans with special qualifications may attend. Miss Adah May Brady of the Department of Speech and Drama can fill you in on that.

WINX's Sam Brown is a nervous broadcaster. He fiddles with the keys in his pocket and rises on his toes when he reads his lines. So it's not surprising that instead of sitting down peacefully while rumba records are being played on "Music Hall," he dances around the studio. And it paid dividends, because Brown was crowned "King of the Rumba" when he was vacationing in Florida a few weeks ago.

BOB WOLFF, WINX sportscaster, has joined the Nats. But just as batting practice pitcher for pregame warmups.

A NEW morning man is expected at WOL shortly . . . Although Washington is the seventh FM location applied for by CBS and only six are permitted under FCC rulings, D. C. may still get the nod because CBS has especially asked that Washington be considered fifth on the list when FCC makes its decision. . . . The news broadcasts by Henry Morgenthau over WWDC will not be heard during the summer, because of Mr. Morgenthau's ill health. . . . The "Save-A-Life" Booth in front of WWDC collected $2,833.92 in a two-week period for famine relief.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Is Congress Doing the Job Regarding Labor Legislation?—Senator William Knowland replies to address made by Senator Pepper last week. **WINX—12:15 p. m.**

Air-Sea Rescue from Hains Point and deck of LST by Helicopter, described from the plane. **WOL—2:30 p. m.**

How Can We Meet Housing Crisis? Representatives Mike Monroney, Gordon McDonough, Brooks Hays and Assistant Housing Administrator Gunnar Mikland. **WINX—8:30 p. m.**

American-Soviet Cooperation—Max Lerner of PM and William Ziff, author and publisher. **WTOP—10 p. m.**

DRAMA

Ralph Richardson and Laurence Olivier in "Peer Gynt." **WTOP—2 p. m.**

MUSIC

Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and "Prelude and Fugue," by Lionel Barrymore. NBC Symphony under Sevitsky. **WRC—4 p. m.**

The Record Player

By Paul Hume

EXOTIC MUSIC. Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. Columbia Set 264. $2.85. Set includes "The Song of India," Cyril Scott's "Lotus Land," "Flamingo" and "Poinciana." Straight Kostelanetz—which is to say, hyper-lush arrangements of juicy music. Recordings and performances leave nothing to be desired, but why all the buildup of such third-rate sweetstuffs?

MOZART: Concerto No. 5 in A Major. Adolf Busch, violinist, and Busch Chamber Players. Columbia Set 609. $4.85. It is customary to describe Busch's playing as having a tendency toward rough tone and imperfections of pitch. Nonetheless, this set finds him in rarely lyric vein, with high sense of beauties of phrasing requisite in Mozart's violin concertos. While Busch sounds best in the outer movements, the slow movement is the recipient of some immaculate work. The chamber orchestra is an admirable group in size and artistic finish to supply the background for this work, beautifully recorded.

BACH-PRIMROSE: "Come, Sweet Death;" also Schubert-Primrose: "Litany," with Vernon de Tar, organist. Victor 11-9117. $1.00. Here is a neat problem of purism. How to acclaim these transcriptions into media other than those in which their composers first cast them? As far as I am concerned, each such arrangement must be judged on its own merits, and in the case of both of these, I find them extremely musical in conception and executed in finest taste. Primrose is one of the world's finest artists, and his viola tone surpassingly beautiful. Bach's air, originally for voice, is phrased as few singers intone it. The Schubert song, though better in sung version, benefits equally from beauty of tone and style. Organ background is a trifle too modest

LISZT-KINDLER: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6. National Symphony Orchestra under Hans Kindler. Victor 11-9154. $1.00. Dr. Kindler has done a good job of orchestrating this, one of the less familiar rhapsodies of Liszt. Various soloists get good chances for technical display, particularly violin, flute and clarinet. And they sound extremely well. The playing is good and the recording one of the most life-like the National Symphony has received. Altogether, this is a good recording if you like Liszt Rhapsodies.

BORODIN: Prince Igor: Galitzky's Aria; also: Folk song: Kaleenka. General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus. It has always seemed to me that this chorus surpassed the Jaroff Don Cossacks in musicianship while tonally they seem equally attractive, if not more desirable, for the restraint. This arrangement succeeds as well for chorus as it does in solo form, while the folk song, known to all Russian folk-song admirers, is stunning. Engineering and surfaces good.

Bill Gottlieb Photo.

WASHINGTON'S ALL-AROUND MUSICIAN DARDANELLE
. . . that also holds for Boston, Philadelphia, elsewhere

Please Pardon Our Printing

It's Riff Tune If You're Hep—But Riff-Raff if You Aren't!

NEW YORK, June 8.—One copy of Cab Calloway's hipster's dictionary of Swinglish, my good man! Wrap it up and mail it to the Washington Post proofreaders. Maybe then I could stop holding my breath each Sunday while tearing through the printed version of "Swing Sessions" to see in what new way my spelling has been corrected.

GOTTLIEB

Take that recent column on Dizzy Gillespie — I made reference to Gillespie—I made reference to unknown musicians "gigging" around. Now, "gigging" describes the unstable operations of musicians who are not regularly employed but who move from job to job. In print it came out "giggling!"

Most corrections are such that the switch isn't immediately obvious but, instead, gives new meaning to the sentence. Of course, the revised sentence becomes rhetorically ridiculous; yet the average reader probably thinks it's just another fantastic flight that's to be expected from someone eccentric enough to write about jazz.

Another time I was pleased with myself for working up the pun "lock, stock and barrelhouse." "Barrelhouse" is a brand of boistrous, rough jazz music. But to someone along the line, it was unexplainable—and came out of the wash "lock, stock and barrel," as corny a phrase as ever rattled off an unsyncopated typewriter.

This could go on and on—let it suffice to recall the choicest miscarriage of all. (I wish I could remember the date of the issue—sometime in 1941—so I could prove it happened.)

It seems I was reviewing a record and, in so doing, mentioned that the particular side was a "riff tune." A "riff" is a short, rhythmical musical phrase and a "riff tune" is a song built out of variations on a riff. Well, so help me, the song ended up by being called a "riff-raff" tune!

Washington Cats

Been bumping into more and more former Washington cats who are now working in New York or traveling with name bands!

There's Bill Downer, for example. Bill's was the terrific band that played at the Nightingale in Alexandria until Charlie Spivak came along in 1941 and, in effect, took Downer's whole unit out from under him. Bill is now the executive type. He's head man of four big publishing houses (Clarence Williams Music, Sun Music, Northern Music and New Era), all of them subsidiaries of Decca records.

Dardanelle, who was once the best all-round girl musician in Washington, is currently the best all-round girl musician in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and every other city she and her trio happen to be playing.

In the 1946 Esquire poll, Dardanelle was chosen by Art Tatum as his favorite new star on vibraphone . . . and by Lionel Hampton as his favorite new star on piano! That's not all. She sings like Peggy Lee; has written a half dozen original compositions and twice that many arrangements for Lionel Hampton; wrote "Southwind," the theme used by Ray McKinley at his Commodore Hotel debut; made plenty of transcription and radio appearances; is the person playing the bass piano figures on Hampton's recording of Beulah's Boogie. She cooks, too!

Home With Woody

Marky Markowitz and Don Lamond, who played trumpet and drums, respectively, with the better D. C. dance and pit bands are now calling the Woody Herman Orchestra "home." Lamond drew plenty of "pity" notices from critics during Woody's Carnegie Hall concert since it was he, poor boy, who had to carry Igor Stravinsky's eccentric rhythms on "Ebony Concerto."

Eve Knight, the pretty face with the pretty voice, is Lanny Ross' chief support on the nightly Ivory Soap show. Her combined charms have already given her a foothold in television. Eve is the same Evelyn Knight who handled the vocals for so many years at the King Cole room and the Trans-Lux Hour Glass.

26 Boston Weeks the Evidence

Voices of Turtle Prove Actors Don't Make Play

By Nelson B. Bell

WHEN THE UNBRIDLED LUNACY of "Laffing Room Only" gives way to the more mellifluous cadences of "The Voice of the Turtle," at the National a week from tomorrow night, the modulation will be indicative of a number of things.

One of them might be that there is no such thing as an actor's making a play.

When the three-character comedy was given a single "command performance" at the National a few seasons back, there were those in the audience who felt that it could never seem quite the same peopled by others than Margaret Sullavan, Elliott Nugent and Audrey Christie. Yet they long since have departed the cast and the play continues triumphantly in its third year on Broadway.

STEPHENS

Another revelation could be that "road" companies, under the present high-geared modus operandi of the theater, are not necessarily inferior to the original, with allowances always for the razzle-dazzle of a top hat and ermine Broadway premiere.

Louisa Horton, Harvey Stephens and Peggy French, the stellar triumvirate to be seen on E st. a week hence, will come to the Capitol with a six-month run in Boston to their credit. Twenty-six weeks in Boston is not three years on Broadway, but by certain cultural and commercial yardsticks it is an acceptable approximation.

The Old and New

Mr. Stephens is one of that vanishing race of actors who came by his high repute the hard way—one-night stands, stock, Shakespearean repertory. He has played them all. So broad and thorough a training made him eagerly sought for important assignments before the Hollywood cameras. He has been through the mill and returns to the parent theater with his talents at their peak.

The Misses Horton and French have been hailed as "finds" in a more modern and less rugged school. The caliber of their gifts is attested by careers that are budding at the top.

But most eloquent of all is the "Voice's" testimony that successful playwrights need not necessarily be victims of a one-track mind; that habit as well as necessity can be the mother of invention, and that new tricks are anathema to others than old dogs.

Should John van Druten, author of "The Voice of the Turtle," ever decide to give up writing plays—heaven forfend!—he would find an agreeable livelihood at his command as a director. He has demonstrated his expertness by his adroit staging of "The Damask Cheek," "The Voice of the Turtle," "I Remember Mama" and "The Mermaids Singing."

A Dark Mantle

The emergence of Director Van Druten, as distinct from Dramatist Van Druten, is comparatively recent and was due, in large measure, to a tragic accident.

He had written 17 plays before he staged one of his own, and he would not, even then, have served in this dual capacity if Miss Auriol Lee, who had directed most of his plays, had not been killed in an automobile crash.

Between Miss Lee and Van Druten there had developed a spirit of kinship and understanding seldom witnessed in the theater. With her death he knew that never again could the same relationship with another director be developed. He had watched her closely for many years. He had learned much from her. As best he could, he himself would perpetuate the fine spirit of Miss Lee's work.

His first directorial chore was "The Damask Cheek," and a commendable one it was. Next came "The Voice of the Turtle."

It is safe to say, at no risk of charges of overstatement that brilliantly as this comedy is written it is directed with equal distinction. The stage business devised by the author produces virtually as many laughs as the lines which the characters speak. Not a value is lost; not for a moment is the tempo permitted to lag. Obviously this must be true of a three-character play, else it never would come across the footlights as perfectly as a skillfully orchestrated piece of music.

The Other Extreme

"I Remember Mama," not as yet seen on a local stage, is as complex as "The Voice of the Turtle" is simple. "Mama" makes elaborate use of turntables, drapes, platforms, split-second lighting, an uncounted number of cues, ensemble atmosphere, shifting moods ranging from near-farce to tender drama. And again van Druten came through in faultless fashion. So eminent an authority as George Jean Nathan, dean of the critics, singled out van Druten's direction as the best of the season.

Pistol-Packin' Ethel

Ethel Merman—who plays sure-shootin' Annie Oakley in "Annie Get Your Gun," current Broadway sensation—will meet the *real* Annie Oakley's granddaughter and a *real* Buffalo Bill scout! Don't miss it—it'll be hilarious—it'll be

TONIGHT ON
"We, The People"
WTOP
9:30 P.M.
E. S. T.
MILO BOULTON, M. C.
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF

Advertisement

Movie fans who enjoyed the hit film "House on 92d Street" will have an opportunity to hear this exciting story reenacted on the air tomorrow night on CBS' "Screen Guild Players" (9 p. m., June 10, on WTOP). Lloyd Nolan and Signe Hasso recreate their original screen roles in this radio adaptation. Nolan plays the FBI agent who tracks down a Nazi spy ring; Miss Hasso is the beautiful—and ruthless—head of the ring.

★ ★ ★

Musical Partnership

Have you met: Mr. and Mrs. Melody? Their specialty is pleasant patter interspersed with tuneful recorded music. Bess Winburn, talented Broadway and radio actress, stars in the role of Mrs. Melody. Her partner in mirth is Glenn Taylor. It all adds up to a half hour of pleasant listening. Maybe you'd like to get acquainted with "Mr. and Mrs. Melody." They're on the air Saturdays at 3:30 p. m. on WTOP.

Mrs. Melody

★ ★ ★

"Blondie" (Penny Singleton), heard on WTOP Sundays at 6:30 p. m., was asked if "Dagwood" (Arthur Lake) is lazy.

"He's so lazy," observed Mrs. Bumstead, "that he won't even exercise discretion."

★ ★ ★

Pistol-Packin' M.C.

If John Reed King is radio's only "pistol-packin'" master-of-ceremonies, you can charge it up to the unusual character of his hilarious audience participation program, "Give and Take." The questions he asks of unwitting participants are grouped on a hazardous mental and physical obstacle course. For example, King asks Mrs. Doakes how many stripes are on a zebra. That's a hard enough question in itself. But Brother King makes it all the more difficult by taking pot shots at a couple of china plates held above his victim's head while she tries to answer. The result may not seem funny to Mrs. Doakes, but the studio and listening audience find it highly amusing.

John Reed King

If you'd like to share in these antics, we suggest you tune in on "Give and Take" any day in the week. It's aired Monday through Friday at 3:30 p. m. and Saturdays at 1:30 p. m. on WTOP.

★ ★ ★

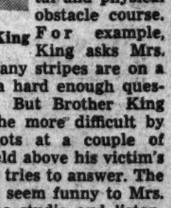
Civilian Sad Sack

George Baker's "Sad Sack," the Yank cartoon which was the favorite wartime character of many a GI, materializes as a postwar flesh and blood civilian on the Columbia network beginning Wednesday, June 12 (8-8:30 on WTOP). A cast of ex-servicemen will be featured in the weekly "Sad Sack" comedy series, with Herb Vigran, ex-private, portraying the mustered-out title character. Writers and producer of the program, which replaces the Frank Sinatra Show, are also former GIs.

★ ★ ★

Appetite Appeal

As most meal planners know, warm weather often plays havoc with appetites. Many of the dishes that the family eats with relish during the winter and spring suddenly lose their appeal when summer sets in. That's a situation WTOP'S Elinor Lee can help to correct. Her "Home Service Daily" broadcasts (Monday thru Friday at 9:15 on WTOP) are sprinkled with sparkling menus, crisp recipes that are guaranteed to bolster jaded appetites. This week, for example, she is offering listeners a free book of salad recipes—all of them proven favorites for summer-time meals. Mary Turner, well-known home economist, planned and tested every recipe in the book. If you'd like to have one, write Elinor Lee care of WTOP.



Elinor Lee

By GEO. TAYLOR.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, June 9, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6 News, 7, 7:55. Coast to Coast on a Bus, 8.	News, 7, 8 Symphony Hall, 7:01 Story to Order, 8:15 Ranch Boys, 8:30 Gardening, 8:45	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Songs, 7:45. Young People's Church, 8. Voice of Prophecy, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30. Good News, 8.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 Garden Spot, 8:15 Columbia Country Journal, 8:30
9	:00 News :15 Sunday Interlude :30 Southernaires :45 " " "	Bible Highlights Dr. F. K. Stamm Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class " " " Reading the Funnies ; News	News; Church Com'nt Songs of Faith " " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	World News Garden Gate Church of the Air " " "
10	:00 Lothrop Stoddard :15 Organ Favorites :30 Hour of Faith :45 " " "	News Veterans' Adviser Air Castles Solitaire Time	Good News Christian Science Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " "	News; Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle " "
11	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 Sunday Strings :45 " "	News; Isles in News Waltzes Gold Clock Time Singtime	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	News; Church Service (Albright Memorial Evangelical) " "	Piano Rhapsody " " News; Centennial Baptist Church	Invitation To Learning Yours Sincerely " "
12	:00 Cliff Edwards :15 D. C. Vignettes :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " "; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " "	News; D. C. Interview Ilka Chase Sweetheart Time " "	WINX News Congress' Job Spring Valley Serenade	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
1	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " " " :30 Sunday Vespers :45 " "	Harvest of Stars " " " Westinghouse Program	Show Tune Time " " " Bill Cunningham The World Tomorrow	News; Musical Treasures " " " Choral Favorites	" " " " " " Chicago vs. Nats	Readers' Digest " " " 50th Jubilee of Auto Industry
2	:00 Elmer Davis :15 Galen Drake :30 Orson Welles :45 America's Future	World Parade " " " One Man's Family	Symphonette Mishel Piastro Division Diary (Army Band)	News; Symphony Berlioz' Fantastic Symphony (Monteux)	" " " " " " " " "	"Peer Gynt" Ralph Richardson Laurence Olivier Old Vic Players " " "
3	:00 Sunday at the Zoo :15 Your Washington :30 Right Down Your Alley :45	National Hour " " " RCA Show " "	Mystery Is My Hobby " " " True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " " " " " "	" " " " " " News; Super Express Super Express	" " " " " " Electric Hour (Nelson Eddy)
4	:00 Old Songs :15 Of the Church :30 Counterspy :45 David Harding	NBC Symphony " " " " "	Attorney for the Defense Abbott Mysteries " "	News; Memorable Music " " " " "	Meet the Composer " " " News; Theater of the Air	Family Hour " " " Gene Autry News, Shirer
5	:00 Stairway to :15 the Stars :30 Evening Party :45 " "	Catholic Hour " " " Great Gildersleeve	Those Websters " " " Cedric Foster Today's Sports	News; Sophisticated Rhythm Sophisticated Rhythm	Music of Manhattan Off the Record News; Lee Castle Orchestra	Ozzie and Harriet " " " Baby Snooks " "
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy (Frank Morgan) Fitch Bandwagon	Sumner Welles News and Sports CBC Star Show " "	WINX News Concert by Robert and Gaby Casadesus	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports Resume Bible Question Box	Adventures of the Thin Man " " Blondie " "
7	:00 Sunday Eve. Hour :15 (Pelletier) :30 " " " :45 " "	Alex Templeton " " Fred Allen " "	Mediation Board " " Special Investigator Gabriel Heatter	News; The Philharmonic Hour Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas"	Ave Maria Hour " " Sergei Fliegers Great Americans	Amazing Mrs. Danbury " " " Crime Doctor " " ; News
8	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 LaGuardia :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album of Familiar Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " "	News; Music of Americas Congress on the Air " "	Call to Worship " " " " " "	Meet Corliss Archer " " " Texaco Star Theater " "
9	:00 Hour of Mystery :15 "Journey :30 Into Fear" :45 Laurence Olivier	Hour of Charm " " " Meet Me at Parky's " "	Freedom of Opportunity Serenade for Strings " "	News; Symphony Hour Liszt's "Mefisto Waltz" (Koussevitsky)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Take It Or Leave It " " " We the People " "
10	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " " :30 Opera Favorites :45 " "	News; Show Pieces Show Pieces Eternal Light	William Hillman Northwestern Reviewing Stand Les Brown's Orch.	News; Music by D'Artega Bibleway Church " "	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God	People's Platform " " Benny Goodman's Orchestra
11	:00 News Roundup :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " "	News; Feature Light Music Francis Craig Orch. News	Sports and News Drama of Palestine Benny Strong's Orch. ; News	WINX News Sinfonietta " "	" " " Just Relax Americans All	Headlines and Bylines UN Report Sammy Kaye's Orch. " "

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Interlude
7:05 p.m.—Philharmonic Hour
7:30 p. m.—" "
7:45 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Concert by Celebrities
8:30 p. m.—" "
8:55 p. m.—Interlude
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:30 p.m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p.m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—" "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

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